

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 8, 1980

Van Allen Physics Building asked

By LIZ SHAM
Staff Writer

A UI rhetoric instructor has launched a campaign to have the UI Physics Building renamed in honor of James Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belts and chairman of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department.

Steven Vibbert said he is presenting the idea to his rhetoric classes this week. If the students agree, he said he will encourage them to write letters of support to UI and city officials or the media as an exercise in persuasive writing.

Vibbert said he feels the UI has three goals — education, service and research. "No one has done these three things like Van Allen," he said. "He's kept up with students, his research ability is unquestionable and in service he's helped not only Iowa City but the world at large."

VAN ALLEN, who is recognized as a pioneer in scientific research using rockets, satellites and space probes, received a master's degree in science and a doctorate in physics from the UI. He holds an endowed professorship created by Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver and 12 honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the United States.

Vibbert said he has not met Van Allen, and does not know how UI buildings are named. "I just think it's a nice statement for the university community to make. Those kind of folks don't come along very often," he said. "That ought to be recognized."

"When you have a person who's got a distinguished chair and a list of both earned and honorary degrees as long as your arm, there's not much left to do for him. I'm surprised the university has not done something for him before. He's our most famous and renowned faculty member."

SUGGESTED NAMES for campus buildings are submitted to President Willard Boyd's office and passed on to the UI Building Names Committee, according to Wendle Kerr, UI associate professor of pharmacy and a member of the committee. He said suggestions are usually submitted by a department.

Kerr said he thinks the Lindquist Center for Measurement was the last UI building named for a professor. E.F. Lindquist, a professor of education who developed and directed standardized testing programs for the state and the U.S. Army, taught at the UI from 1927-1969. He died in 1978. Vibbert said he got the idea after observing what he called the "arena silliness" — the state-wide speculation about who the new UI sports arena should be named for.

"OUR ATHLETICS are solid," he said, "but we have an important intellectual community as well. This is a good way to honor a person in the university in their field."

Vibbert said he has discussed the idea only with other rhetoric instructors. "They think it's a heck of an idea," he said.

He said the Van Allen name would be easily recognized. "Some buildings are so uncreatively named, like East Hall," he said. "The dorms have to be named for someone. They just don't come up with names like Burge or Rienow. I know Jessup was a president of the university, but I don't know the other people up on the Pentacrest."

When told of Vibbert's proposal, Van Allen said that he was "quite pleased and honored" that such a suggestion has been made.

VIBBERT SAID that for his students the project is "not so much an assignment, but a chance to do something. It's an excellent situation, and an excellent potential for persuasion exists."

Carter breaks ties with Iran

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Monday ruled against transferring the 50 American hostages from the custody of the militants and President Carter responded by breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and ordering other tough new sanctions.

Carter, abandoning hope that a conciliatory approach could defuse the 156-day-old crisis, said the United States has acted with "exceptional patience and restraint" in the crisis, and added that further steps against the Iranian government would be taken as necessary if the "illegal and outrageous" holding of the hostages is not resolved.

Khomeini said it is up to Iran's new

parliament, which may not meet for two months or longer, to decide the fate of the hostages. And a leading Iranian judge said the hostage question was "secondary" to other issues on the agenda of the 270-member parliament.

Iran's "hanging judge," Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, also told a news conference that the 50 Americans should be tried for espionage and those convicted should be sent to prison.

CARTER SAID the Iranian government "can no longer escape full responsibility by hiding behind the terrorists at the embassy," and ordered the immediate break in relations and the expulsion of Iranian diplomats by midnight Tuesday.

Carter said he would retaliate with four steps now, and more later if needed.

"First, the United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," he said. Carter ordered all Iranian diplomats to leave the country by midnight Tuesday. Only 35 diplomats are still accredited in Washington but many others remain in the United States.

Diplomats at the United Nations were not affected by Carter's expulsion order.

THE OTHER three steps Carter announced were:

—Official sanctions will be imposed on U.S. shipments to Iran. Most trade between the two countries has stopped since the crisis began, but Carter said his order would go even further to include food

and medicine shipments, which will drop to a minimum or cease.

—Effective immediately, no existing visas allowing Iranians to enter America will be honored and no new ones will be issued except for "compelling humanitarian reasons." Carter said the order would be strictly enforced. About 11,000 Iranians have entered the United States since the crisis began.

—All Iran's assets in the United States had been frozen previously and Carter ordered an inventory of them. Carter said claims against Iran also would be studied and he would introduce legislation to help those, including families of the hostages, who want financial settlements for their grievances. He implied Iran's assets could be used in the settle-

ments. "It must be made clear that the failure to release the hostages will involve increasingly heavy costs to Iran and its interests," Carter said, adding he may take further steps if these do not prove effective.

THE WHITE HOUSE also was expected to announce today a tightening of its immigration policies for Iranian students and others already in the United States by forcing them to leave when their visas expire — unless they apply for asylum.

Carter also ordered Iranian diplomats put under surveillance and said they cannot move outside a two-mile radius of their homes while they remain in the United States.

But officer, she was only roller skating

The worst thing that can happen to a person while roller skating is a) to fall down, b) to meet someone from California, or c) to receive a traffic citation.

Probably b, but at least for Jennifer Stewart of 422 Brown St. the answer is c.

Stewart said she was roller skating south on Gilbert Street early Monday morning when an Iowa City policeman drove by and began shouting to her from his patrol car.

Stewart said she thought the officer was telling her to "stay in the street," so she continued to skate toward the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets.

After she turned right on Bloomington Street, Officer Daniel Dreckman pulled Stewart over to a parking lot and gave her a ticket, charging her with "coasting in the street."

STEWART protested, saying that she had misunderstood Dreckman's warning. But the officer said that he gave her the citation because she was creating a hazard to motorists by forcing them to steer out of their way to avoid her.

"I can't believe they'd do all this for something so trite," Stewart said.

Dreckman said that the only legal places to skate are on the sidewalk in residential areas and on private



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Jennifer Stewart kicks up a fuss after receiving a ticket for "coasting in the streets" on roller skates Monday.

property.

UI Campus Security added that persons may skate on campus sidewalks but not on the UI's institutional roads.

Stewart is scheduled to appear in Iowa City Traffic Court next Monday at 8 a.m. Dreckman said that the fine is up to the magistrate.

51-cent gas draws long lines downtown

In these days of spiraling gas prices, over 80 Iowa City motorists lined their cars up around three downtown blocks Monday for a shot at 51-cents-a-gallon gas.

At the peak of the city's late afternoon traffic rush, radio station K101-FM and Lon's Gas and Grocery at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets sold gas dirt cheap to all motorists who could get to the pumps between 4 and 6 p.m.

"We like our listeners to have fun," said Steve Dahl, the radio station's sales manager. Dahl and program director Mark Vos explained that the idea to sell gas at 1978 prices occurred to them a couple of months ago while the two were "brainstorming" for promotional ideas.

Service station owner Lon Brown said, "They came to me about two weeks ago and said they wanted to sell gas for 51 cents a gallon and I told them they were crazy."

CRAZY OR NOT, it happened, and motorists waited up to two hours to get at the cheap gas. Those who waited in line but didn't make the 6 p.m. deadline

were offered some consolation in the form of gas at \$1.06 a gallon.

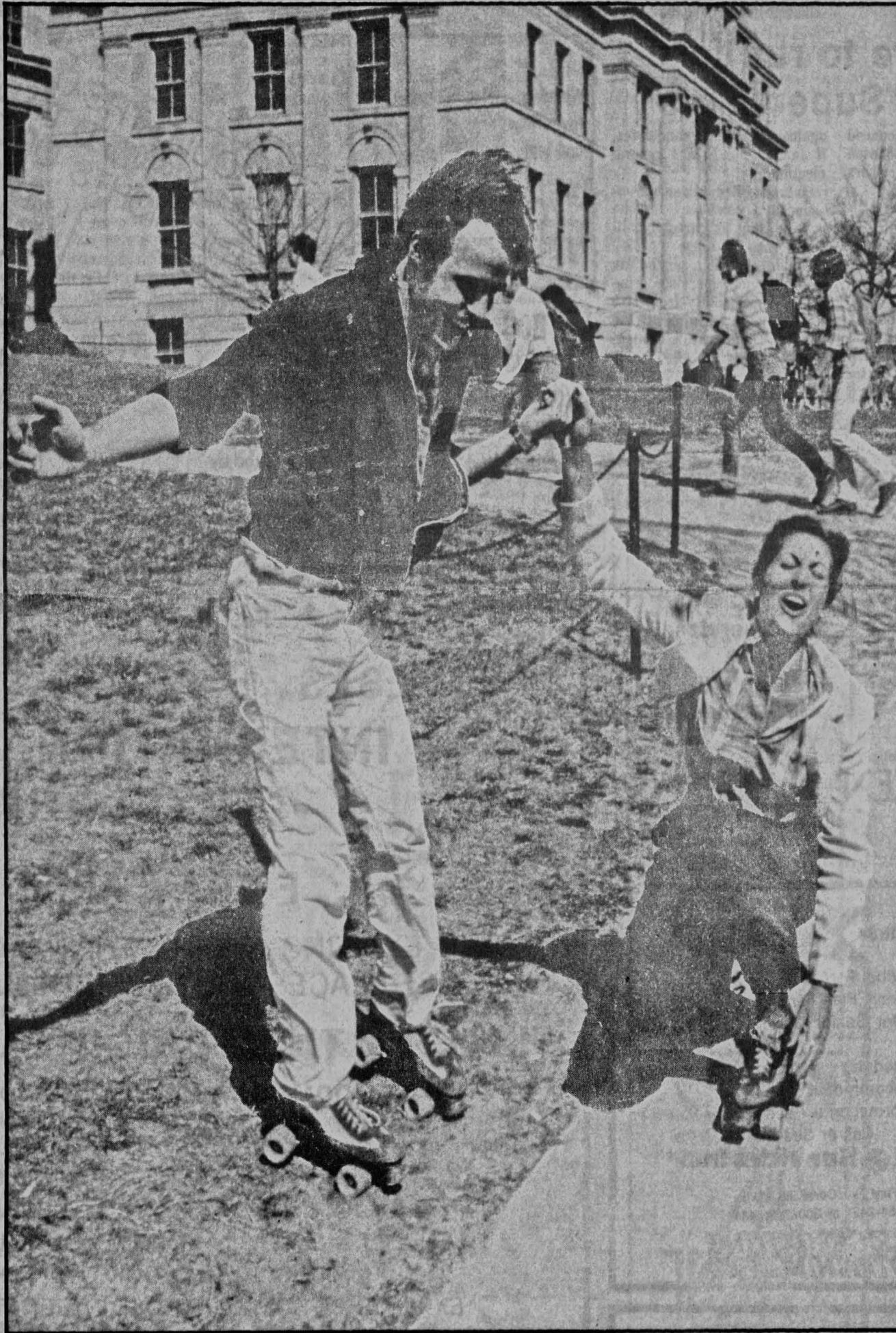
Steve Klein, a 21-year-old Iowa City painter, was the first to pull up to the pumps. Klein said he learned about the bargain earlier in the day.

"I didn't have much to do today, and I came by around three and there was nobody here so I got right on it," he said.

Klein received the first of some 517 gallons of low priced gas sold during the two hours. Brown said that with current prices — regular, for instance, at \$1.16 a gallon — on the average each motorist would save about \$7 on the maximum 10-gallon purchase.

Between sixty and seventy cars lined the block, winding down Clinton Street, around the corner east on Court Street and then continuing back up Dubuque Street.

Mark Wenderlich, a graduate student in theater, passed the time by studying lines for a play. "I figured I had nothing to lose," he said. "I'm sitting here listening to good music and going through some lines. It's just what I'd be doing at home."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Fun in the sun

Sunny skies and highs in the 70s Monday brought out springtime energy in everyone, including these two skaters

tumbling down a hill on the Pentacrest. Basking in the sun will be short-lived; temperatures in the 50s and rain are forecast for the rest of the week.

Airlift of 10,000 Cubans urged

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru appealed urgently to its South American neighbors Monday to organize an airlift of 10,000 Cubans besieging its Havana embassy for asylum. The Red Cross issued an international SOS seeking water, food and medicine for the fugitives.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry announced that at the request of Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Garcia the Andean Pact foreign ministers will hold an emergency meeting in Lima Wednesday to consider the evacuation of the Cubans trying to leave the island.

The Peruvians, saying they could not take in all those seeking asylum, asked the other Andean Pact countries, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia, to take in some of the refugees.

A group of Peruvian diplomats and security agents was to fly to Havana to help control the milling mob and at-

tempt to negotiate a solution, but their flight was delayed and the officials were still waiting in Lima.

CUBANS BEGAN crowding into the embassy grounds Friday after Communist President Fidel Castro, charging the Peruvian and Venezuelan governments were inciting Cubans to defect, ordered all Cuban guards removed from the compound. A guard was killed Tuesday when 25 Cubans smashed into the embassy in a bus.

Castro's announcement, widely disseminated by the state-controlled media, sparked a human avalanche and in less than 72 hours an estimated 10,000 people, including thousands of women and children, packed the 2,000-square yard compound, its gardens and surrounding streets.

Cuban authorities denounced the

asylum-seekers as "delinquents, anti-social vagrants and parasites," including "gamblers, homosexuals and drug addicts," but said all who obtained foreign visas except the 25 in the bus would be allowed to leave Cuba.

PERUVIAN RED Cross President Augusto del Solar Monday sent a telegram to the International Red Cross in Geneva which said in part, "We are deeply concerned over the desperate situation of (the) 10,000 refugees because of a lack of water, food and medicines."

"We request immediate action to help bring a solution. We suggest the presence (in Havana) of a member of the International Red Cross so that the Cuban Red Cross may provide all needed help and protection to the refugees."

"If need be, the Peruvian Red Cross

could send medical personnel and volunteers."

The Cuban Communist party newspaper Gramma charged Monday that Cuban "gangsters" are making plans to invade the United States' interest office in Havana and kidnap the Spanish ambassador. Short of full diplomatic relations, the United States and Cuba maintain "interest" sections in each other's capital.

The article, transmitted by the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina and monitored in Mexico City, said the plotters were inspired by the Peruvian embassy situation.

"...gangster elements have begun to elaborate plans to kidnap the Spanish ambassador and to penetrate by force and occupy the United States interest office," the Gramma report said.

Inside

The local poll
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Weather

Day 70 — Weather held hostage

It was a sparkling day, a day to surpass all days. The temperatures hit 70, the sun glowed. Loretta glowed. But not everyone enjoyed the nice weather. Some sat in darkened rooms, surrounded by pharmaceuticals. They did not tan, they did not glow. They are the weather staff. How 'bout remembering them, huh? With highs in the 50s and rain.

Briefly

U.S. pressures USOC to support boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and the Defense Department pressured the U.S. Olympic Committee Monday to support President Carter's boycott of the Moscow games to show "other freedom-loving nations" the United States disapproves the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The committee, nearing a decision on whether to sanction U.S. participation, was warned non-support could threaten the governmental and public support the Olympics, and amateur sports generally, have enjoyed.

"Any other outcome would create widespread doubt throughout the world about the national will of the United States and its resolve to defend its national interests," bipartisan House leaders said in a letter to the committee.

Mount St. Helens quiet, but still dangerous

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens is still an unpredictable and potentially dangerous volcano despite reduced activity and a cooler crater containing small lakes, scientists said Monday.

Easter weekend rain and snow storms cleared enough to allow aerial observers to sight four depressions holding mud and water within the jagged hole.

Jim Unterwiesner, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said the water, some of it from ice that has fallen into the crater and some from two days of heavy snowfall, drains into the vent leading to the volcano's interior and is blown out in ash and steam. Some of the water falls back into the small pools, he said.

Dr. Donal Mullineaux, chief spokesman for a U.S. Geological Survey team, said the water pools were significant because they indicate "the rock is cool enough for liquid water to sit on. If it were fiery hot, there would be no liquid water."

New York transit strike expected to be lengthy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad as it was, "Nightmare Monday" proved to be little worse than any of the other six days that 5.4 million daily riders have gone without subways and buses during a transit workers' strike for better pay.

Official said the morning rush hour flowed more smoothly than had been expected, but talks to end the walkout were making no headway.

"It looks like we might be in for a bit of a long haul before it's over," a mayoral spokesman said.

Officials had feared a massive traffic jam with the end of Jewish and Christian holy days and the return to school of some students.

But Eugene Connell, the mayor's emergency planner, said about 241,000 cars flowed into Manhattan's central business district, compared with 185,000 on a normal day.

Mayor Edward Koch, who has taken a hardline stance against what he calls the "unreasonable" salary demands of the union, was out early at his usual post on the Brooklyn Bridge promenade to greet the thousands walking to work.

Hostage negotiations show no progress

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Representatives of the Colombian government and leftist guerrillas met Monday in an effort to reach a solution to the 41-day occupation of the Dominican Embassy, but the talks broke up after less than two hours without any sign of progress.

The guerrillas are holding 20 hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 17 other foreign diplomats. Of the original group of 57 people seized by the guerrillas, 36 have been released and one other, Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez, escaped.

One of the released hostages, former Nicaraguan Ambassador William Barquero, said the M-19 guerrillas will continue releasing hostages until they reach "the final seven" who will be held until the government frees 311 jailed leftists and interested parties put up the demanded \$50 million ransom.

FALN members arraigned

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Eleven suspected FALN terrorists, including the FBI's "most wanted" fugitive, were pushed and carried into court Monday, some shouting and kicking, for formal arraignment on a long list of charges.

Police and FBI agents, meanwhile, continued to search for an FALN headquarters in the Evanston area and sought connections between the suspects and reported plans to disrupt this summer's national political conventions.

"I am a freedom fighter, fighting for the freedom of Puerto Rico!" Carlos Alberto Torres, 27, yelled at the judge.

Torres headed the FBI's "most wanted" list when he and the others were arrested Friday as a result of a tip from a suspicious Evanston resident.

Quoted...

These kind of folks don't come along very often. That ought to be recognized.

—UI rhetoric instructor Steven Vibbert, originator of a drive to rename the Physics Building in honor of Professor James Van Allen.

Postscripts

Events

Opera Film Series will show a film of Georg Buchner's play *Woyzeck* at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Chuquigato, a Bolivian film, will be shown in Aymara and Spanish with English subtitles at 8 p.m. in Room 107, EPB.

Big-band jazz with UI ensemble "Six O'Clock Shadow" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

Exhibits

Artists Doyle Long and Yvonne Pratt will show work in clay in the Eve Drewlows Gallery, April 8-11 in the Fine Arts Building.

Artist Kim West will show his photographs in the Terrace Lounge display cases April 8-14 in the Union.

Announcements

The **Saxxy Prize** will be given to a liberal arts senior who shows highest promise of achievement in a graduate program. Students interested in competing should discuss it with a faculty member who will make a nomination to the department head. Nomination letters are to be filed with the Graduate College by April 11. For more information, call Dean Mason, 353-5534.

Council will open bids for hotel-store project

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Bids on the downtown hotel-department store project will be opened by Iowa City officials at noon today.

A decision by the Iowa City Council on whether to grant a two-month delay in opening the bids was averted Monday when the attorney representing an anonymous group of local investors seeking a 60-day extension withdrew the request.

Robert Downer, the local group's attorney, said the extension request was withdrawn because City Manager Neal Berlin and project consultant Donald Zuchelli recommended against delaying the bid opening.

"Our people didn't see fit to make a big issue of it," Downer said. "Our people thought, if this is obtainable, fine, but if not, we didn't wish to cause any controversy in this matter."

IN ASKING for the delay in bid opening, the group said it needed more time to assess the uncertain economic outlook.

Even without the group's bid, two proposals for a combination hotel and department store project are likely.

A bid is expected from Iowa City's Old Capitol Associates and also one from the Turner Construction Co. of Chicago in association with the Worsham Construction Co. of Atlanta and Iowa City investor George Nagle.

Berlin said that both bids are expected to include an Armstrong's department store franchise.

Berlin said Monday the council must award a contract on the project by April 22.

THE COUNCIL originally awarded the hotel project in October 1977 to DEY Building Corp., but DEY representatives told the city last June that they could not finance the project without tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds, which can be sold by cities to banks or other investors at interest rates 4 to 5 percent less than market rates.

The city decided to re-bid the project with the option of revenue bond financing. In December the council altered the bid prospectus to allow developers the option of including a department store in the complex.

The project will be located on

urban renewal block 64, now a parking lot south of the J.C. Penney building.

The council also discussed a proposal to sell the city's sewage treatment plant to the UI once the city's new treatment facility is constructed.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, told the council the UI is interested in purchasing all or part of the 13-acre parcel north of Highway 6 where the city's treatment plant is located.

Bezanson said the UI would continue using the plant for treatment of sludge and, if it purchased the entire parcel, for coal storage and construction of a power plant.

Council and Riverfront Commission members expressed concern that the plan might create an eyesore in the area and asked if the UI would expend resources to preserve a 100-foot-wide strip on the riverfront to "buffer the objectionable uses."

Bezanson said the UI is willing to pursue beautification measures along the riverfront. He said the UI and the city would have to make a decision on the possible purchase within three months.

Two more to run for Board of Supervisors

Two more persons announced candidacies for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday.

The two are Betty Ockenfels, a UI nurse from Hills, and James M. Kinney, an Oxford farmer who manages Iowa City's state liquor store.

They join incumbents Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr and county employee Robert Lynch in the race for Democratic Party nominations in the June 3 county primary.

The three who draw most votes in the primary will run

against Republican candidates, if any, in the Nov. 4 general election.

So far, no Republican has announced a candidacy for the board, which is currently all-Democrat.

Ockenfels, 48, served as health service supervisor at the county care facility from 1969 to 1977 and is a member of the county Democratic Central Committee and the League of Women Voters.

Kinney, 57, has worked for the Democratic Party and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Wedding
Invitations
and Supplies

**CARDS
ET CETERA**
109 S. Dubuque

BOOK SALE
April 11 (Friday)
7 - 9 pm
April 12 (Sat.)
9 am - 5 pm
April 13 (Sun.)
1 - 4 pm
Iowa City Rec. Center
sponsored by Friends of
the Iowa City Public Library

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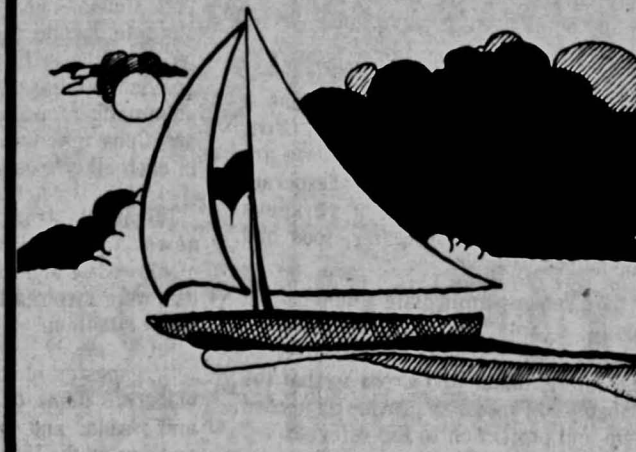
For Information & Reservations
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319/354-2424 or 800/272-6461

AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

**Come Join the
University of Iowa
Sailing Club**

Come to an Informational Meeting
Wed., April 9, Physics Lecture Rm. 1
7:00 pm



Professor Jessie Bernard

Ida Beam Visiting Professor

Women's Studies Program

Professor of Sociology and author of *American Family Behavior*, *Academic Women*, *Remarriage: A Study of Marriage*, *The Future of Marriage*, *The Future of Motherhood*, *Self-Portrait of a Family*.

Monday, April 7 at noon - Discussion: *The Female World* (forthcoming, The Free Press), 206 McBride, Sociology Dept. Lounge.

Tuesday, April 8, 1:05 - 2:30 Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge.

Noon brown-bag lunch to discuss the *Female World* - EPB Lounge

Wednesday, April 9 at 8 pm Lecture: *The Rise and Fall of the Good Provider Role*, 304 EPB Lounge. Reception follows.

Thursday, April 10, 1:05 - 2:30 Seminar: *Approaches to Women's Studies*, 304 EPB Lounge

Public Invited.

**APRIL 8, 7:30
Main Lounge Union**

DEBATE

**"SHOULD THE U.S. CONSTITUTION
BE AMENDED TO DEFINE & PROTECT
THE RIGHTS OF THE UNBORN?"**

Jean Weinberg
National Co-ordinator
National Abortion Rights Action League

Jan Scolastico
Executive Director
Iowa Abortion Rights Action League

Ann O'Donnell
Vice-President
National Right-To-Life Committee

Bob Dopf
Iowans For Life

sponsored by
Students Right-To-Life Committee
Students Abortion Rights Action League

PUBLIC WELCOME

RIVERFEST'S

INTERNATIONAL EXPLORATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

**TWO EXCITING EVENTS THAT WILL TAKE YOU TO
THOSE PLACES YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D SEE!**

INTERNATIONAL NIGHTCLUB

WHEEL ROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 7:00 - 11:00 PM

A NIGHTCLUB SETTING THAT WILL TAKE YOU
AROUND THE GLOBE. FROM BELLY DANCING
TO LATIN AMERICAN GUITAR, THESE INTERNATIONAL
ENTERTAINERS WILL CHARM YOU ALL EVENING LONG
AND MAKE SURE TO LOOK OVER THAT MENU AND
EXPERIENCE SOME OF THOSE INTERNATIONAL DELIGHTS.

APRIL IN PARIS

TRIANGLE CLUB BALLROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 8:00 - 1:00 AM



THE ROMANCE OF A
FRENCH CAFE COMES
ALIVE RIGHT IN THE
HEART OF IOWA CITY.
THE MAGIC AND THE
MYSTERY; THE SIGHTS
AND THE SMELLS; THE
MOOD AND THE MUSIC
OF PARIS IN THE SPR-
ING.

Class teaches polling techniques

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

Question: Do you agree or disagree with the statement that women should take care of running their homes and leave running the country to men?

More than 500 Johnson County residents are being asked that question and 24 others pertaining to national issues as part of a county-wide survey now underway by a UI class in the College of Education.

The 25 questions deal with draft registration, U.S. foreign policy and women's role in society, and are being posed to a carefully selected sample of 511 Johnson County voters. The results, according to Gary Theisen, faculty coordinator, will be made public and forwarded to area legislators.

"There are 10,000 things we could have surveyed," Theisen said. "But most of the class felt a survey of the draft and women's participation would be of special interest."

IOWA CITY'S mass transit and cable

television were also considered by the class of 25 undergraduates and graduates, according to Ellen Heywood, student coordinator, but were determined to be less practical.

"We wanted to pick an issue that would not be quickly abated and would be relevant when the results were published," Heywood said. About 70-80 percent of the Johnson County National Issues polls are expected to be returned for tabulation, she said, since class members will be telephoning residents encouraging them to mail back the survey.

Although the survey was sent only to about every 14th name on the list of registered Johnson County voters, Theisen says the results will be a fair representation of all area residents' opinions.

"THE NUMBER of people surveyed represents about 1 1/2 percent of county residents," Theisen said. "I expect we'll be somewhere within 3 to 7 percentage point of what the population

thinks."

Computer tabulation of responses will begin in early May with a summation of the results soon following in order to complete the project before the end of the semester, Heywood said.

A comparable survey produced by Gallup, Roper or one of the other national polling organizations would cost significantly more than what was spent by the class, said Theisen, a former staff member for the national Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

"A professional survey organization would not have touched our survey for less than \$10,000," he said. Major organizations spend about \$75 to \$100 per person surveyed, Theisen explained, and polls often cost more than \$50,000.

IN CONTRAST, Theisen received a \$400 grant from the UI Council on Teaching to fund the class's survey. "Surveying can be extremely expensive," he said. "The fact that we did have a tight budget was good for the students. It made them realize how

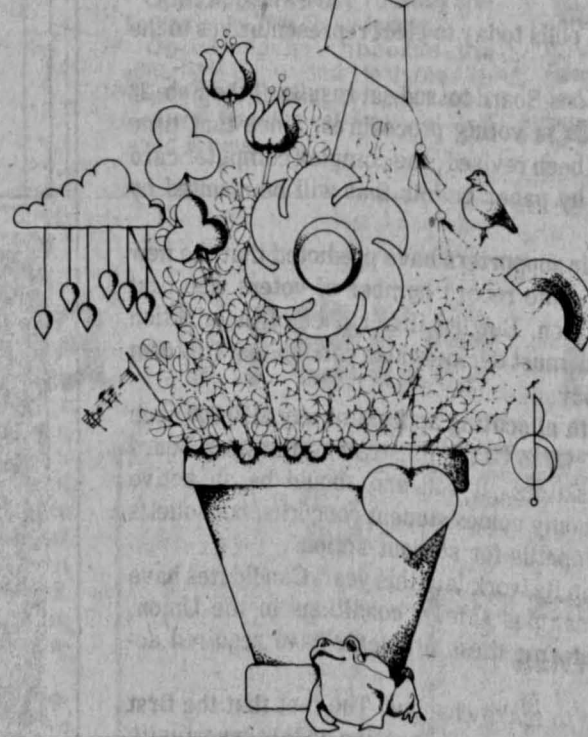
quickly costs can run up."

Theisen's course, Survey Research and Design, was offered for the first time this semester, he said, and was created to meet the introductory research needs of UI graduate students and faculty. "The major thrust of the course is how to do it," he said, with students from various departments learning how to design and use reliable and valid questions, and sampling techniques.

The poll now underway grew out of a desire to expose students to the skills needed to devise a representative survey, Theisen said. Class members were able to pool various experiences — including computer programming, statistical research, typesetting and printing — to produce the final product.

"We could have done a mock questionnaire and wouldn't have had the time constraints," Theisen said. "But the joy of surveying comes from finding out what people actually think."

SWING INTO SPRING



OLD GOLD SINGERS & PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Saturday, April 12, 1980
8:00 P.M.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets—\$2.75 each
Available at
Hancher Box Office

Arens, Devine voted to CAC posts

The Collegiate Association Council elected incumbents Dave Arens and Dennis Devine as president and vice president in an unopposed race last night.

Candidates had until 5 p.m. Monday to file their candidacy with the Student Elections Board. Although that deadline had been postponed several times to permit publicity for the elec-

tion, no one filed to oppose Arens and Devine.

Arens was elected CAC vice president last fall, and took over the office of president when former president Neil Ritchie resigned. The CAC appointed Devine vice president at that time. Devine maintained his duties as treasurer until last week when Hazel

Kerr was appointed to that post.

"WE'RE GOING to take the initiative on the things we've promised, and we look forward to working with the CAC councilors, the administration, and the new senate in the upcoming year," Arens said.

Devine said he hoped to pull student organizations together by coordinating

the budgeting and auditing committees of the Student Senate and CAC.

"In particular, we hope to coordinate the committee guidelines and funding methods so that we're not limited to funding only a certain type of organization," Devine said.

A secret ballot was used and the vote total was not disclosed.

Ogilvie guilty of sexual abuse

The week-long trial of a Coralville man ended Monday when a local jury found Charles A. Ogilvie guilty of third-degree sexual abuse.

Ogilvie, D-8 Holiday Garden Apartments, was determined guilty of sexually abusing a 17-year-old female at her Iowa City home on Jan. 30.

Jurors began deliberating Friday but could not reach a verdict before Johnson County District Judge William Eads dismissed them for the weekend. The jury of three men and nine women resumed deliberations Monday morning and returned the verdict.

Court records state Ogilvie entered the victim's residence at about 5 a.m. and "struck her several times" before she was overcome. Investigating officers reportedly found the victim's living room "in a state of disarray" when

Iowa City police responded to a telephoned complaint from the victim.

Following the incident, an examination by UI Hospital physicians confirmed the victim had suffered bruises to the face, shoulders and legs, according to court records.

Eads scheduled an April 30 sentencing for Ogilvie, currently held in the Johnson County Jail on his original bond of \$10,000. Eads ordered that a pre-sentence investigation be conducted by the Iowa Department of Correctional Services.

Under Iowa law, third degree sexual abuse is defined as a Class C felony, which carries a maximum penalty of a ten-year prison term and a fine of \$5,000.

Man charged in sex assault

An Iowa City man has been charged with the third-degree sexual abuse of a woman outside the Burlington Street laundromat early Monday morning.

A complaint filed by city police alleges that David Dean Whetstone, 2016 Hollywood Blvd., sexually assaulted a 34-year-old Iowa City woman at about 2 a.m.

The woman stated that her assailant was loitering in the Burlington Street Laundromat shortly before the incident. In a statement submitted with the complaint, the woman said she was nearly finished washing several articles of clothing and discovered she needed more change.

Intending to obtain change at the Gilbert Street Quik Trip, the woman said, she feared the man would steal her laundry while she was gone. As she loaded articles of clothing into her car, she said, he approached her from behind, forced her into the back of her station wagon and committed the offense.

Following the incident, the woman called police and authorities arrested Whetstone approximately 25 minutes later.

He is being held in the county jail on \$10,000 bond set by District Court Judge William Eads during the defendant's initial appearance Monday morning. Eads scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 17.

Radioactive water found near Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Technicians at Three Mile Island have detected slightly above normal levels of radioactivity in ground water in wells recently drilled nearby the crippled nuclear reactor, a plant spokesman said Monday.

However, the spokesman emphasized that the radioactivity levels are well within federal safety guidelines.

Sandy Polon, spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., said the water may have leaked from the crippled Unit No. 2 reactor containment building,

which now holds 600,000 gallons of highly contaminated water. However, Polon said technicians believed the radioactivity was more likely leaking from another reactor cooling system.

Polon said test results obtained Monday showed that water samples from three of eight on-site wells had levels of radioactive tritium levels 2 to 5 times greater than normal.

He said one well sample contained radioactive cobalt-58 slightly above detectable levels.

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Sadat arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew into Washington Monday for talks with President Carter, and predicted a breakthrough in the Egypt-Israeli stalemate over Palestinian autonomy.

Arriving from Cairo for three days of consultation with Carter and other American officials, Sadat said as he left the plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., "Once again, we are joining our efforts in our holy pursuit for peace."

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1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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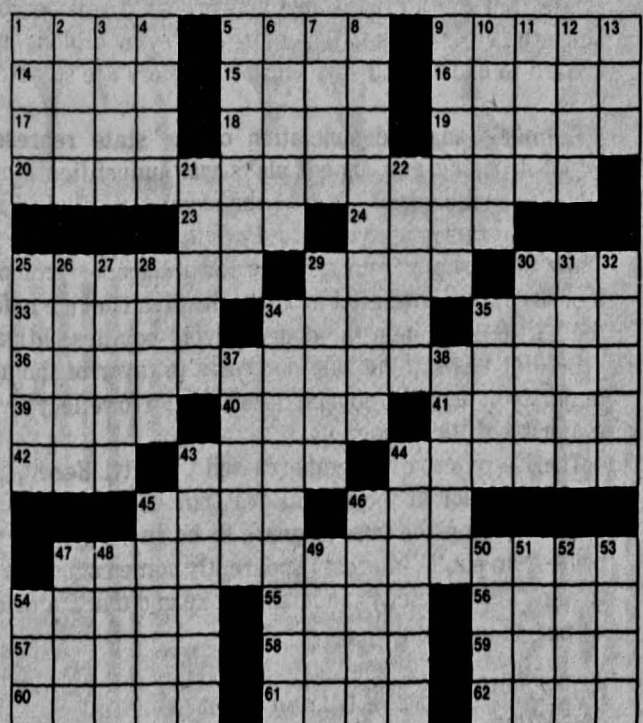
ASTRO NOW SHOWING 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center ENDS THURSDAY

THE FOG
FACED EMBASSY PICTURES Release
5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA-2 Mall Shopping Center NOW SHOWING
Calvin's Daughter
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
4:40-7:00-9:25

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 The red planet</p> <p>5 Get rid of</p> <p>9 Therae</p> <p>14 Words of understanding</p> <p>15 Female beauty</p> <p>16 Utopian</p> <p>17 Feather one's —</p> <p>18 Region of ancient Greece</p> <p>19 Papal headress</p> <p>20 Volume I of a Churchill opus, with "The"</p> <p>23 Theater sign</p> <p>24 They preyed on the Pueblos</p> <p>25 Certain property</p> <p>29 Bearing</p> <p>30 Haggard novel</p> <p>33 "A poem lovely as —"</p> <p>34 Fastener</p> <p>35 God with a hammer</p> <p>36 Volume II of a Churchill opus</p> <p>39 Free electrons</p> <p>40 Parisian summers</p> <p>41 Awaken</p> <p>42 Explorer Johnson</p> <p>43 Steinbeck's "Tortilla"</p> <p>44 Trounced</p> <p>45 Kind of horse or curtain</p> <p>46 Sodium chloride</p> <p>47 Title of a six-volume Churchill opus, with "The"</p> <p>54 Pops</p> <p>55 Plentiful</p> <p>56 "Bitter —" (Italian film)</p> <p>57 Suffix with fraud</p> <p>58 He wrote "The Angry Hills"</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Chinese dynasty</p> <p>2 On the briny</p> <p>3 Musical notation</p> <p>4 Adam's third son</p> <p>5 Inventor of a practical gyroscope</p> <p>6 Sun: Comb. form</p> <p>7 Where banshees wail</p> <p>8 Camouflages</p> <p>9 "Once —" twice shy"</p> <p>10 Goodbye, in Guadalupe</p> <p>11 "O shed no —!" Keats</p> <p>12 Injure</p> <p>13 Moroccan port</p> <p>21 Despisde is one</p> <p>22 Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine —"</p> <p>25 Mathematical relationship</p> <p>26 Belief system</p> <p>27 Where gladiators gathered</p> <p>28 Hawaiian neckwear</p> <p>29 French painter</p> <p>30 Raise one's voice</p> <p>31 Theater audience</p> <p>32 Strayed</p> <p>34 Kind of driver or baseball play</p> <p>35 A grand</p> <p>37 Jack the Ripper was one</p> <p>38 Angler's tactic</p> <p>43 Like windows in winter</p> <p>44 Least common</p> <p>45 " — Begin to Tell You"</p> <p>46 Balkan capital</p> <p>47 One-man stint</p> <p>48 Whence Cain was banished</p> <p>49 Circus prop</p> <p>50 Egad's cousin</p> <p>51 Genie's offering</p> <p>52 Start of a play</p> <p>53 Slow a horse, with "in"</p> <p>54 Partner of substance</p> |
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The need to vote

Students should go to the polls today to elect representatives to the UI Student Senate.

In early March the Elections Board tossed out results of the Feb. 28 election, citing inadequacies in voting procedures. Since that time the balloting procedure has been revised; the complex computer card system has been replaced by paper ballots that will be counted by hand.

Some candidates and their supporters have predicted that the new race probably will not draw the record number of voters who cast ballots in the previous election. But the importance of the election has not diminished. Students must decide which candidates will form a responsible governing body.

The senate is charged with allocating approximately \$120,000 each year. It presents student views to UI administrators, the state Board of Regents and state legislators. It can and should be an active organization — one that not only voices student concerns, but solicits opinion and provides the impetus for student action.

The new senate must begin its work late this year. Candidates have addressed such issues as campus safety, conditions in the Union, mass transit and budget reform; these problems have required action for some time.

Students have the chance to make changes. The fact that the first election was ruled invalid is no excuse for passing up this opportunity to act.

TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

A time to reflect

January 1979 was the beginning of the Linda Eaton sex discrimination controversy.

In June of that year seven blacks filed charges of racial discrimination against Woodfields, a local bar and disco.

Eight months later Marion Coleman, a black teacher in the Iowa City School District, filed with the NAACP a complaint of racial harassment against Superintendent David Cronin.

A couple of days later, City Manager Neal Berlin fired Patricia Brown, the black director of the Human Relations Department. Brown said the firing was "racially and sexually motivated" and that she was considering legal action against the city.

Following the firing of Brown, City Budget Administrator Mel Jones said that blacks in Iowa City government have been treated unfairly.

Last July, after conducting an investigation, the Iowa City Human Relations Commission determined that Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfields, was guilty of racial discrimination. The City Council suspended the bar's liquor license for four months. Ambrose appealed to the State Liquor Control Board, which has yet to rule on the matter.

In March, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission concluded that the city had discriminated against Eaton. Mayor John Balmer said the city is likely to appeal that decision.

The Coleman and Brown matters are unresolved, as are the charges by Jones that the city is unfair in its treatment of black employees.

Iowa City is considered a progressive, university town. But the events of the past 15 months — even if discrimination is not determined in all instances — lead one to wonder whether the city deserves its reputation as a community tolerant of racial diversity and supportive of women and minorities.

The past months serve as a reminder that discrimination, actual or perceived, blatant or subtle, is still part of our daily living. Now is an appropriate time for individual and collective reflection on our tolerance for those whose ethnic or racial backgrounds do not match our own, and an assessment of the value of equal treatment for males and females.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Eaton appeal

After the Iowa Civil Rights Commission awarded Linda Eaton \$26,000 in attorneys' fees, area media and public officials began taking positions on whether the city should appeal the decision. Although Mayor John Balmer has stubbornly urged an appeal, most public comment so far strongly favors paying the price and dropping the issue.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission passed a resolution recommending that the council not spend money on more litigation, and state representatives complained that continuing the case was embarrassing the city and undermining the credibility of its public officials.

Both television and newspaper editorials have concluded that the council has already pressed the case against Eaton too far. It is not surprising that fiscal conservatives would flinch at the size of the award, but the award is just and probably will be upheld in court. Since the city stands to lose more money by prolonging the battle, it is hard to understand why some councilors are so determined to appeal.

Balmer's angry denunciation of the state representatives who urged dropping any appeal plans was unjustified. Some city councilors are stubbornly ignoring the arguments against an appeal that have been raised in Iowa City. Both the council and the public should know that people from all over Iowa consider prolonging the case foolish. Paying attention to this widespread advice in favor of ending the battle could help the council avoid pointless litigation.

Balmer has said he has four votes in favor of the appeal, but the majority vote on the council doesn't seem to reflect the opinion of the majority of the public.

The Eaton case has embarrassed the city. Because the arguments in favor of the appeal are poor, the refusal of some city officials to drop the case appears to be more a matter of excessive pride than public interest. Apparently some councilors are unwilling to admit that the city made a mistake and that Eaton deserves to be compensated for it.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 8, 1980
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Viewpoints



WELL, HOW'S THIS FOR AN ALTERNATE STRATEGY? ... WE ASK JERRY FORD TO RUN, ANYWAY. WE THROW THE ELECTION AND HE BECOMES PRESIDENT. THEN HE PARDONS YOU.

Political 'fooling around'

True to my vocation as a disillusioned but secretly hopeful liberal, I too, have had an affair with a third party candidate. Those of us with a real calling do not easily forgive our political spouses for their lapses.

My affair was with Gene McCarthy in 1968. I was determined to keep my spiritual purity intact. So when H.H.H.

Linda Schuppener

tried to woo me back to our political bed. I spurned his attentions. I vowed to teach him a lesson. Never again would he take my favors for granted or fall from my grace. My affair with Clean Gene was passionate, spiritually speaking of course. I went so far as to get a divorce. And when the day of my nuptials with Gene dawned, I arose early and went to the polls to be joined, by write-in ballot, with my new love.

THE NEXT MORNING I awoke, looked at the pillow next to me and found — Richard Nixon. It was rather like go-

ing to bed with the Reverend William Sloan Coffin and waking up with the Ayatollah Khomeini. The next eight years were a torment. At first I refused to admit that I had made a mistake, but as the abuse grew — my new spouse beat me, neglected the children, and drank our money away — I decided to file for a divorce. But he wouldn't let me go.

Well, the divorce finally went through and two years later, 1976, I married a nice man. Jimmy's not perfect. He's a little tight with money and we don't always agree on how to spend it, but he doesn't drink or gamble it away. We don't always agree on how to raise the children; he's stricter than I would be. But he's smart, hard-working, honest, and devoted to me and the children. He encourages me to pursue my career. Ours isn't a passionate marriage despite the lust in his heart, but he's a decent man and I respect him. We will always have our differences, and I suspect he'll always be a little tight with money.

JUST RECENTLY a new man moved in next door. He's very distinguished looking, articulate, charming, and more exciting. I was attracted to John, I must

admit. But our shared accounting firm, Americans for Constitutional Action-Americans for Democratic Action, tell me he's every bit as tight with his money as Jimmy. And after looking at the way he spends his money and raises his kids, I suspect we'd have the same kind of fights that Jimmy and I have. Maybe more. After all, Jimmy and I do agree on a lot of things, like our decision to contribute to Humphrey-Hawkins.

Besides, I had this real bad dream last night. Now I don't want anyone to think me superstitious, but it was spooky. I dreamed that I had this affair with John, divorced Jimmy, and ran off to marry John. Well, it was deja vu. John and I went to bed, everything was great, but when I woke up the next morning this strange old guy with orange hair was lying there. He said his name was Ronnie.

I DON'T THINK I could go through that again. My marriage to Dick was so bad, I'll carry the scars for the rest of my life. Really, I don't think I'll ever fully recover. Maybe I'm just getting old, but I no longer expect my spouse to be perfect. I even look back on H.H.H. with a lot of affection. I was a little hard on him.

Rooster talks on the radio

To the editor:

I thought it was a pretty decent parody, but I didn't realize how good until four of the stories showed up the next morning on the radio wire.

Mike Deupree
State Editor
The Cedar Rapids Gazette

Letters

Parody

To the editor:

I really enjoyed your parody of the Des Moines Register that appeared in the April 1 edition of the DI. I almost laughed.

I was amused, however, that somebody would actually take "credit" for something I thought was reserved for junior high students. Give my sympathies to Rod Boshart and Tom Drury.

May the DI should direct its efforts to improving the quality of the newspaper instead of destroying what little credibility it has.

Scott Sailor
222 N. Clinton St.

ACTION 80

To the editor:

ACTION 80 has maintained consistent stands on the most visible of the Student Senate campaign. We felt it only proper to stand by our first platform since it was extensively researched, and we believe in the necessity and feasibility of implementing each plank. However, in the last 6 weeks we have done "additional brainstorming" and have added four new planks to our platform.

STUDENT FINANCES: In view of the fact that the current senate will have a deficit of at least \$24,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, and that the senate does not require the same budgeting and auditing procedures of itself that it does the organizations to which it allocates funds, we would require five changes (in present budgeting and auditing procedures) in the Executive Secretary Treasurer's role, the Budget Request Forms and requiring the senate to have

an audit of its book performed once a year by an outside agency.)

CAMBUS: We will work to implement the use of a van to provide the East Side Cambus service, rather than the currently used Hawkeye Bus. This will allow more comprehensive service for east side riders, and will alleviate the schedule inconveniences now experienced by the riders of the Hawkeye route.

ELECTION REFORM: ACTION 80 contested the first senate election because of the many problems students and candidates encountered with the confusing and problematic voting procedure. We requested that the Elections Board hold another election using a simple, hand-counted ballot, which they are now doing. If elected, we will ensure that the Board is active year-round, and not appointed two weeks before an election is to be held. We will also work to abolish the bullet voting procedure, establish voting precincts, and implement the use of voting machines.

FINANCIAL AIDS: We are committed to working with the university to maintain financial accessibility to all students. In light of recent "across the board" cuts in federal supports, we will also lobby at the state level to insure adequate aid for students.

I would like to point out that ACTION 80's initial platform is more extensive than any of the other slate platforms which were previously distributed. Our slate is the only one committed to budget reform and student advocacy, as well as financial aids. It is interesting to note that all of the other slates currently include these issues in their campaigns.

Finally, I would like to voice my agreement with the letters printed in yesterday's DI from ACTION 80 candidates Niel Ritchie and Mike Moon explaining the current senate budget deficit.

It's election time again, and regardless of who votes for whom, I would like to urge all students to VOTE. Student Senate does affect (you). It does affect the quality of student life in Iowa City. But fortunately or unfortunately, the senate is only as important and effective as the people are that run it, executives and senators alike.

In the six weeks since the last election and in the month before the first election, ACTION 80 has shown its commitment to students and student government. Not because of what others

haven't done, but because of what we have done. We would like to continue to have this opportunity to work, and to finally implement the planks of our platform, rather than just talk about them. Please vote today.

Kathy Tobin
ACTION 80 presidential candidate

New Wave

To the editor:

This letter is to ask you to vote for New Wave. Again. We're sorry to have to ask you to do this a second time, but, as you recall, the last election got screwed up.

We don't blame the Elections Board for this; we blame the old senate leadership that appointed them at the last minute, too late to learn the ropes. The same leadership that forgot to pay attention to the budget this year, leaving the senate deeply in debt. The same leadership that is running on the platform of Energy, Experience, and Potential.

Lots of people complained about the last election, and some are even trying to take credit for getting the Election Board to hold a new one. The Board itself should get credit for this, as they had the integrity to admit the foul-ups and invest the time and energy to do it right this time. But we hope voters will remember that while the other slates complained (or didn't, if they finished first), only the New Wave submitted a report to the Board, containing our recommendations for a new election. Some of our ideas were adopted; it should be much easier to vote this time.

So why vote for New Wave again? Because we're the only slate that wants clear priority in funding. Human services, and human rights come first.

Why vote New Wave? Because you deserve a better student senate. A senate that can run an election. A senate that can balance a budget.

Mindy Chateaufort
Greek Seat
Tess Catalano
At-large candidate

Eliminating the foreign language requirement

By ERIC CASPER and PAT INGRAM

This is the second of four articles.

One of the primary issues regarding the continued requirement of two years of foreign language for the B.A. degree is equity. The Liberal Arts College is the only college at the university that requires a foreign language. Why should Liberal Arts students be the only ones required to achieve the transcendental experience that foreign language

Guest opinion

allegedly provides? The faculty in the other nine colleges have decided that knowing a foreign language is not necessary to be a well-rounded university graduate.

One of the major student and faculty complaints with the requirement is the quality of the teaching. Many of the teaching assistants speak and understand only a certain dialect of their native tongue, and some are not sufficiently literate in the English language, which penalizes students. Although there have been suggestions for improving the teaching, to date no mechanism for achieving this has been provided.

ONE RECOGNIZED and uncontested point is that the present two year requirement for foreign language does not provide competence in a language. Further, absolutely no justification or alleged benefits of foreign language are specifically applied to the second year of study required to obtain the B.A. degree. Other universities in the Big Ten have found that providing cultural classes specific to a particular foreign language study (in place of the second year) have been more effective than cramming two years of a foreign language down a student's throat in addition to requiring a class in some culture that may have nothing to do with a student's language study.

A common reason given for foreign language study is its usefulness or necessity. The Committee on General Education Requirements claims: "Americans can no longer afford to restrict the boundaries of their economic, social, and intellectual life to English speakers."

What languages should one speak to enrich those areas of life? For business reasons, perhaps German, Japanese or one of the languages of the Middle East. Or should it be French, for the great cultural richness of the French civilization? Russian? Great advances in science and mathematics now flow from the Soviet Union. Frankly, the cosmopolitan nature of the world makes the learning of one language, even to proficiency, far from adequate. Americans would have to adopt the multi-lingualism of the European peoples before meeting the needs outlined by the committee.

THE PRIMARY reason given by the committee and proponents for the retention of the requirement is that it enables students to broaden their own culture by studying another culture. The committee report makes the assumption that foreign language allows you to "enter a wholly new environment by altering one of the most fundamental tools, language." The committee, however, provides no justification for this position. In 1971, John Fisher, the executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, disagreed: "Language learning is not automatically a humanizing experience, any more than native bilingualism is on the part of the teacher. A person may be as narrow and rigid and self-centered in a dozen languages as in one."

THE REQUIREMENT is maintained despite data from a survey of liberal arts students which shows that slightly less than a third of these students would retain the present requirement. Sixty-five percent would reduce required foreign language study, with over half of these persons advocating elimination of the requirement.

We urge the faculty to evaluate this article and the opposing article. When you attend the hearings, please give us what we have not had yet: A valid rationale for students spending 13 percent of their college career in the study of a foreign language; or else support a change in this requirement.

Casper, a senior majoring in Political Science, is former president of LASA. Ingram, a junior majoring in Political Science and History, is a member of LASA.

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
April 8, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

Early reactions to America were mixed

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

"Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same," the young Frenchman, Alexis de Tocqueville, concluded about the United States and Russia back in 1835, "yet each of them seems marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the world."

Early attitudes about America, both pro and con, began taking shape as the first visitors from abroad, curious about the new democratic experiment, arrived here to observe and pass judgment on the young nation.

From their letters and first-hand accounts, often filled with perceptive observations and predictions that are intriguing to read today, came a batch of mixed reviews.

"AMERICA IS THE land of experiment," Swedish author Fredrika Bremer enthusiastically wrote after a visit in 1853. "One of its sons drew lightning from the clouds; another created wings out of steam. And all of this has been accomplished in the early morning of the country's life."

Even more excited, perhaps, was Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, a president of Argentina, who had sailed from New York in 1868. "I take the states away with

me as a model and promise of the world's future," he exclaimed. To Sarmiento, there was "no country on Earth which has more rational human beings."

Since its founding, America has been examined, praised and attacked by thousands of travelers from abroad — reporters, social critics, artists and authors. Coming from Europe, Asia, Africa, South and North America, they have scrutinized U.S. political institutions and business practices, manners and social customs, climate and cities, personal values and family life.

"WHAT MOST OF these travelers felt in common was a sense of intense curiosity about the future and about America as a country of the future," says Marc Pachter, a historian at the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. He is also the editor of *Abroad in America*, a collection of essays about many of the foreign visitors.

Not all visitors, of course, were sanguine about American goals and potential. "The future will tell the tale," former French Prime Minister Georges Clemenceau concluded shortly before his death in 1929, "but I greatly fear that America will reap the consequences of her extravagant pride."

The British author, H.G. Wells, expressed similar thoughts, sensing that the

nation gave little thought to anything but the present. The American, he wrote in 1906, has no idea that his business activities and private pursuits "affect other people and the world forever, and cannot, as he imagines, begin and end with him."

LIKE TOURISTS anywhere, the visitors did not always understand everything they saw or heard. A young Japanese, for example, described the new telegraph system he observed this way: "Wires are hung above the roads...and a letter can be attached to this to be dispatched automatically from one station to another."

But one of the earliest and most perceptive visitors was Alexis de Tocqueville, author of the classic *Democracy in America*. Arriving here in 1830 on the eve of the Industrial Revolution, he was struck that "Americans of all ages, all conditions and all dispositions constantly form associations." The Frenchman, who is viewed today by social scientists as a prophet of the coming 20th-century organization man, added that Americans "have not only commercial and manufacturing companies in which they all take part, but associations of a thousand other kinds, religious, moral, serious, futile, general or restricted, enormous or diminutive."

IF TOQUEVILLE had accurately

gauged the future influence of both Russia and the United States, some views of another visitor, from Russia itself, have not withstood the test of history. Pavel Svin'in, secretary to the Russian General Counsel in Philadelphia between 1811-13, wrote that "no two countries bear a more striking resemblance than Russia and United States."

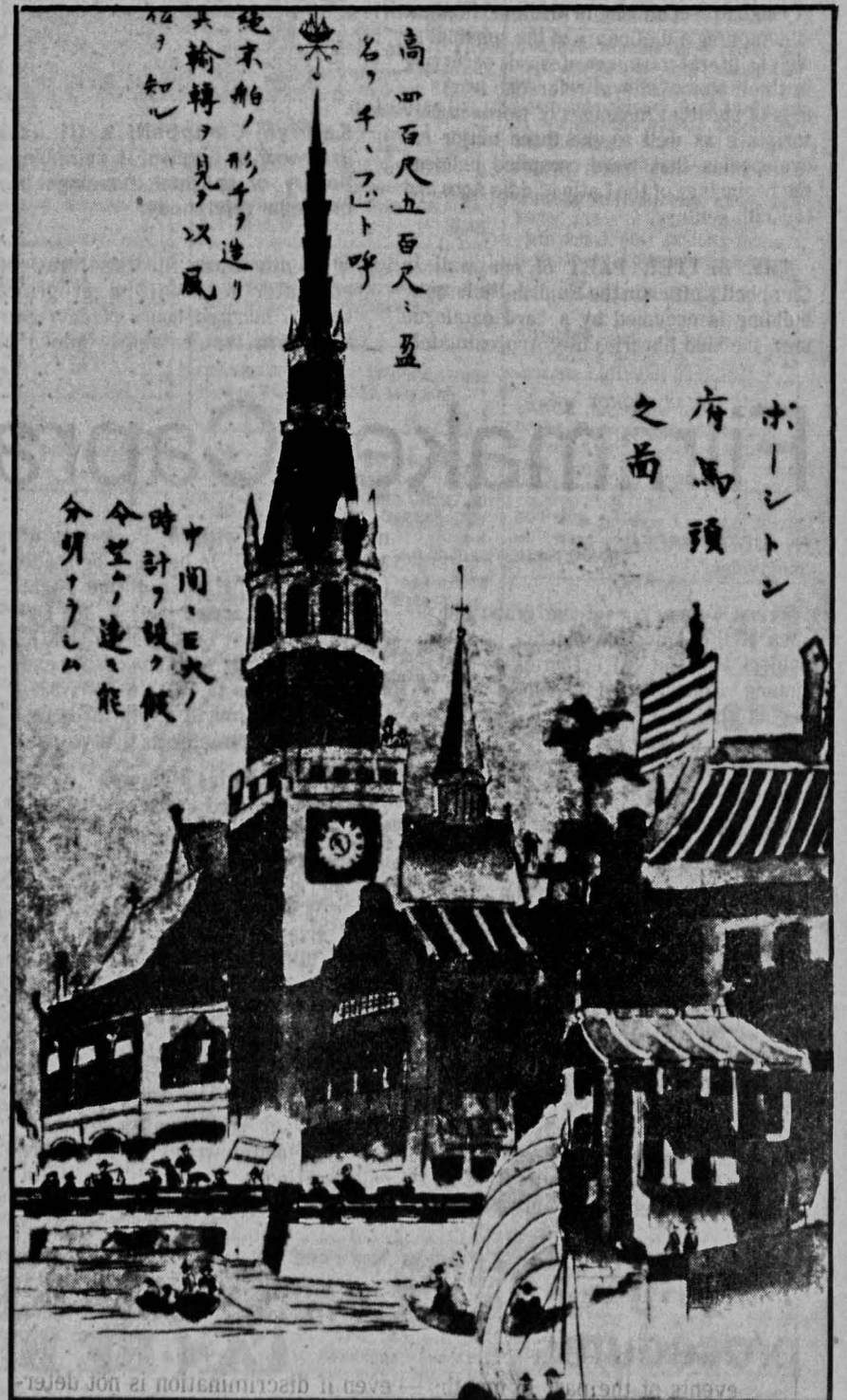
Svin'in was struck by the rapid development in both countries of impressive cities — St. Petersburg, Philadelphia, New York — where, little more than a century before, there had been nothing but "impenetrable forests and marshes, inhabited by bears and wolves." Svin'in, however, also wrote this: "In each country, the unfortunate and the persecuted find an asylum and a home."

A visitor during the 19th century embarked on what Pachter calls "the moral equivalent of a Grand Tour." The itinerary was likely to include Philadelphia, as an example of rational city planning; the factory towns of Massachusetts; Cincinnati, one of the miracle cities of the West, which had suddenly sprung out of the wilderness, and at least one of the country's Utopian communities, possibly New Harmony in Indiana.

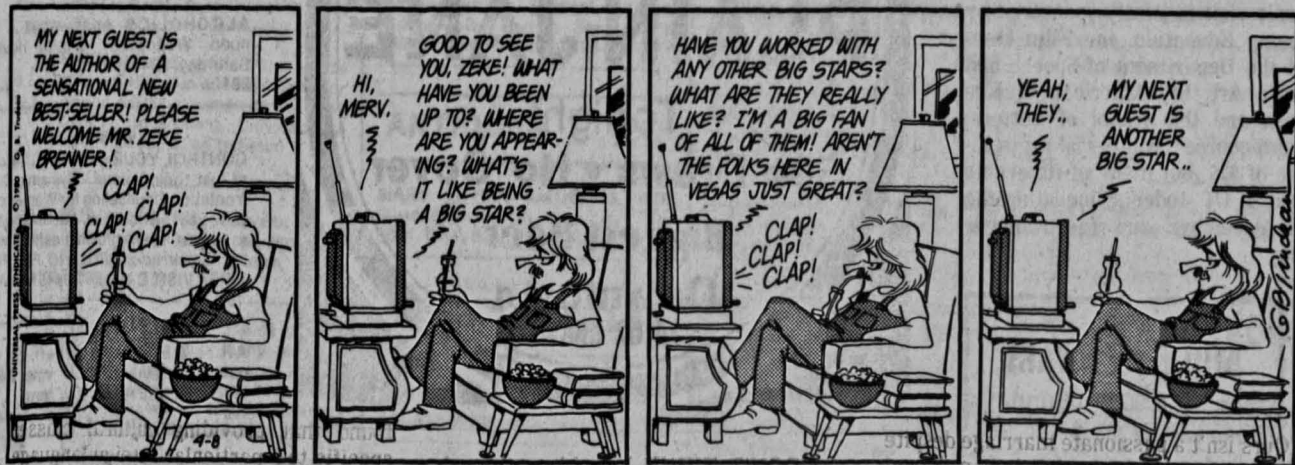
FROM THE OUTSET, the visitor to America found that the business of the country was business. "There is one single point to which all are driving, and this is 'wealth,'" concluded two Hungarians in 1844. "Business, business, business, from morning till night, that is all you see, read and hear," Sienkiewicz wrote about New York. "Wealth is the chief criterion by which men are measured."

As for the political system laid out for the nation by the founding fathers, there was a wide range of opinion — enthusiasm, caution and skepticism.

Boston Harbor and Old North Church take on Oriental features in this drawing based on the impressions of a young Japanese visitor to the United States in the 1840s.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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CURTAIN RAISER

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Friday, April 11 - 6:00 pm
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Catered by The Caterers
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Broiled tomato
Asparagus vinaigrette
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Hancher Box Office, 353-6255Speaker
"Sondheim and the Modern Musical"
Chris Drobny

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Feminist Films

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IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS/UNIVERSITY THEATRE
PRESENT
A MUSICAL COMEDY

COMPANY

Music & Lyrics by
STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Book by
GEORGE FURTH

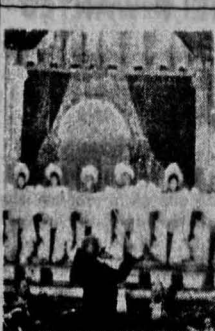
E.C. Mable Theatre

April 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19 8:00 pm
April 13 4:00 pm

Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

CURTAIN RAISER Dinner/Discussion
Friday, April 11 at 6:00 pm
Hancher Cafe, Hancher Auditorium
Tickets \$7.50 at Hancher Box Office

BIJOU

French New Wave Series
FAR FROM
VIETNAM
(1967)An impassioned cinematic collage by French filmmakers
Jean-Luc Godard, Alain Resnais, Agnes Varda, Chris
Marker and others. Scenes include the loading of US
warships; how fragmentation bombs work; North Viet-
namese constructing bomb shelters; all given political
redefinition by the choices of the filmmakers. In French
(90 min.) Color.

Mon & Tues at 7:00

Dorothy Arzner Double Bill
NANA (1934)Arzner's free-wheeling adaptation of the Zola novel
features Anna Sten (a Sam Goldwyn protégée) as the
brash coquette who climbs from the streets to center
stage at the Apollo Theatre and a brief reign as the most
notorious courtesan in Parisian society. With Mae Clark
and Lionel Atwill. Photographed by Gregg (Citizen Kane)
Toland. (87 min.) B & W.

THE WILD PARTY

Sensual Clara Bow (The "It" Girl) is a
lipidulous but good-hearted college
flapper in love with heavy-breathing
anthro professor Fredric March. Can
any good come of it? Arzner claims she
invented the boom microphone to
follow energetic Bow around the set. (76
min.) B & W.

Double Bill screens Mon. 8:45 only.

Sam Peckinpah's Western Classic

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (1962)

Veteran cowboy actors Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott give memorable per-
formances as aging gunfighters, relics of a past era, relying on their wits, experience
and courage to get them through one last mission. A landmark Western from the
director of *The Wild Bunch*. Lucien Ballard's panoramic photography is breathtaking.
With Mariette Hartley. (94 min.) Color

Tues 8:45, Wed 9:00

New dictionary defines medieval metaphors

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The game of football as a metaphor for life of the nation crops up frequently in American political rhetoric. Without conscious analysis we nod or groan, understanding the referent. This kind of metaphorical speech is not high art; is a natural enrichment of our speech, adding clarity, fancifulness — or triteness — to everyday language.

While a football metaphor might have confounded a medieval poet, a spiritual metaphor certainly would not have. Kathryn Campbell, a UI assistant professor of English specializing in Medieval Studies, is compiling a dictionary of the spiritual as well as literal meanings of words occurring in the major medieval reference works — lists of spiritual meanings of words in holy scripture as well as the three major encyclopedias that were compiled between the beginnings of the Latin Middle Ages and the 12th century.

THE BETTER PART of one wall in Campbell's office in the English-Philosophy building is occupied by a card catalogue unit, the kind libraries use. Approximately



Kathryn Campbell, a UI assistant professor of English, is compiling a dictionary of spiritual meanings in major medieval references.

40,000 file cards fill those drawers. Two computer text editing programs and several hundred hours of data entry will transform that catalogue into a book, a

Dictionary of Early Medieval Learning. Most little kids don't fantasize about growing up to write dictionaries; the reasonable question is how Campbell got involved in such a large, time-consuming, and — some might say — arcane undertaking.

The beginnings of the project go back to Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, Kansas, where, following a teaching stint, Campbell found herself without a job. At the suggestion of an adviser, while receiving unemployment compensation from the state of Kansas, Campbell began cataloging entries from several medieval manuscripts.

THE DICTIONARY is a logical outgrowth of her academic specialties, as she explains: "I did my dissertation on medieval lyric (in Old Norse, Old English, Old Irish and medieval Latin) using a new critical approach, assuming that there are kinds of language other than everyday language that were playing a role.

"It was a matter of doing new translations that would show up ambiguities rather than hiding them, which is the usual way of translating; normally when you translate,

you try to get one meaning which you claim is the meaning, even though we know in reading modern poetry, ambiguity is where the action is. With medieval poetry people have worked on the theory of one true text, which is not true, one true translation, which is not true."

CAMPBELL IS A persuasive defender of the literary sophistication of these early writers; "Early medieval literary and linguistic theory shows that medieval writers were much more flexible in looking at allegory than we were at least as aware of semantic ambiguity. For early Christian writers, spiritual meanings were as much a part of the lexicon as the literal ones; an organic language that forms the basis of the poet's language is fully integrated with a technical language that has its own system of reference; the best known scheme of the Middle Ages is the Christian one, in which poems have a figural and a spiritual sense which are unified by words that refer to both realms."

The dictionary, by collating "spiritual definitions" as found in 12 medieval texts, will allow scholars to form a better picture of the way that metaphoric language was used in medieval literature. The completed

work, as Campbell explains, "will be of use to anyone who wants to know both the literal meanings of words in Medieval Latin and their spiritual ramifications. The latter is particularly important for students of religion, philosophy, and literature, as well as the history of the period. The literal definitions are important for anyone who wants to read Medieval Latin texts."

THE MANUSCRIPTS are drawn from the 1855 Patrologiae Cursus Completus, an Italian priest's 218 volume compilation of all medieval manuscripts then known. The authors were the more than 400 "Church Fathers," doctrinally acceptable Catholic scholars writing between 100 to 1300 A.D. Although the Patrologia is indexed, the dictionary is scarcely redundant; according to Campbell, "the index is less than 33 percent correct — it completely omitted one of the more important dictionaries."

While the value of Campbell's dictionary to Scrabble players may not be immediately apparent, its publication sometime in the next two years — assuming funding becomes available — should be occasion for interest on the part of medievalists, and some justifiable pride for Kathryn Campbell.

Filmmaker Capra comes to town

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Frank Capra, one of the grand old men of the American cinema, is the subject and star attraction of a Continuing Education mini-course that begins this week with two lecture-screenings of his films.

Capra will revisit the UI campus (he

Films

was last here for the 1973 Refocus Film Festival) for three days next week to meet with film and American studies students and to attend a showing of *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946), admittedly his favorite film, in Hancher on April 15.

Capra, a spry and vigorous 83 (he was born in Sicily in 1897), is the director of almost 40 feature films in as many years. He began with silents in 1923 — he is especially well-known for his work with comedian Harold Langdon — and ended his active film-

making days with *A Pocketful of Miracles* in 1961. In between he made movies like *It Happened One Night* (1934), which carried the four top Oscars for its year; *Lost Horizon* (1937); *You Can't Take It With You* (1938); and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) — films that brought Capra three Oscars for Best Director in five years.

In addition to his Hollywood films, Capra also directed a series called *Why We Fight* during World War II, documentaries on the origins of the war and the sources of Fascism, used by the War Department for G.I. training. Conversely, Capra's feature films are so full of determinedly American optimism that they have been held up as examples of "the evils of capitalism." *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* (1936) was retitled *Grip of the Dollar* for its Soviet showings.

"Optimism is critically suspect," Stephen Handzo writes in an article called "Under Capracorn" in *Film Comment*. Capra's strength, he says,

especially in the decade between *Mr. Deeds* and *Wonderful Life*, was the way in which he used optimism as "a dynamic force, making possible what was thought impossible." Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Ronald Colman, Gary Cooper and Glenn Ford were among the screen personalities "forever cast or recast under his direction... previously inert actors who acquired animated Sicilian gestures" in their Capra films.

"Mr. Capra Comes to Town" begins tonight in the IMU Ballroom with a cultural analysis of *Mr. Deeds* by John Raeburn. His 7:30 p.m. lecture, "American Myths and American Dreams: Frank Capra in the 1930s," will be followed by a screening of the film. Raeburn, a professor in the American Studies Program, is the co-editor (with Richard Glatzer) of an anthology called *Frank Capra: The Man and His Films*.

Tomorrow evening Dudley Andrew, professor in Comparative Literature

and Film, will present a film analysis of *Meet John Doe* (1941), followed by a showing of the movie. His lecture, entitled "Frank Capra's Machine of Cinema and the Mechanisms of Liberty," also begins at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Ballroom.

Capra's UI visit includes a dinner with the participants in the Continuing Education course Tuesday evening before the Hancher showing of *Wonderful Life* and a discussion with students the next morning in 304 EPB. *Wonderful Life*, incidentally, will be shown in 35 mm on the largest screen in Iowa.

Capra's visit is jointly sponsored by Continuing Education, the Film Division of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, the American Studies Program and the School of Letters. The mini-course requires a registration fee of \$25, but many of its events are free to UI students, including the lecture-screenings and the Hancher showing.

Testing procedures to be open to public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College entrance exam procedures will be opened to more public scrutiny by publishing used tests for analysis and giving students a chance to double-check their scores, the College Board announced Monday.

Critics have questioned the accuracy of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the meaningfulness of the tests themselves. About 2.5 million high school students take the tests each year to qualify for college admission.

New York has a state law which allows students to get their SAT exams back to compare the questions and answers. About 20 states are considering similar laws.

"We believe the actions we are taking will serve students better than any law enacted or proposed," said board president George Hanford, adding they "demonstrate the board's desire to satisfy legitimate and reasonable concerns expressed by consumers about the tests."

THE CHANGES, effective next fall, are:

—Students, usually high school juniors, who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will get a copy of the exam back along with the correct answers. The board said this will better prepare them for the actual SAT which must be taken for college admission.

—For about \$4, students will be able to get back their SAT score sheet and other information to let them compute the score for themselves. If there are errors, they will be corrected and the fee refunded.

—Each fall, an actual SAT administered during the previous academic year will be published along with a statistical analysis containing items such as mean scores and standard deviations. The board said that will allow researchers and the public to better scrutinize the tests.

—Education professionals who help develop the tests will be instructed to make sure the tests are free of racial, cultural or sexual bias.

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Classifieds bring results

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by David Freeman

April 17, 18, 19 at 8:00 pm April 20 at 3:00 pm
Old Armory Theatre

The open prairie. The great void. The unknown. Galloping out of the night come two golden riders on a silver horse. It's Jesse James, a Robin Hood and Belle Starr, the Bandit Queen.

Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

Students \$1.75 Nonstudents \$3.25

Portions of this play may be offensive to some audience members



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REQUIEM
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8:00 pm Hancher Auditorium
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ANTI-DRAFT counseling on campus? Only if you vote **NEW WAVE** April 8. Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

To place your classified ad in the Di come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am-4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

PERSONALS

Our birthday cakes are non-fattening! Give one to that special person on their birthday! Come to Room 111 Communications Center to order your cake!

ADVENTUROUS male seeking companionship of female grad student. P.O. Box 1493. 6-9

WOMEN: Take back the Senate! Vote **NEW WAVE** (again). Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

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GAYLINE - Information and peer counseling. 353-7162 Monday, Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

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BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

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CAMBUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565. 5-16

SGT. PEPPERS needs bartenders, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person. Thursday-Saturday after 7:30 p.m. 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 4-10

SEIFERT'S needs a person, interested in women's fashion, to be a full-time fashion consultant. For an informal interview contact Mr. Muller at 338-7567. 4-4

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\$3.30 per hour and free meals for those who can work at least two consecutive hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some evening and weekend shifts also available. Starting wages for those shifts \$3.15 per hour. Apply 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Burger King, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 4-16

FUTURE American history professor, Iowa City citizen, farmer and cattleman needs classical lady to help with history research within the college community. Telephone 338-3365. Bob, before 4 p.m. National Democratic party since 1952, Knights of Columbus, 4th degree. 4-8

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Prudential Insurance is selecting two associates for estate and business insurance training in the Quad Cities. Starting salary to \$15,600 plus commissions. Outstanding fringe benefits and promotional opportunities. Contact Career Services and Placement Center, Iowa Memorial Union for interview with Mr. Gale J. Dahl, Division Manager. Interviews to be held April 14, 1980. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 4-11

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 4-15

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*S. Van Buren, S. Johnson, E. College, E. Burlington
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*E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa, S. Van Buren

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WE BUY GOLD Class rings, gold rings, gold jewelry, scrap gold, and dental gold. Herten and Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 5-2

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1975 Volvo Wagen, auto, air, \$4395

1977 Honda Civic, yellow, 5-speed, \$3795

1978 Dasher Wagen, auto, silver, \$6495

1976 Dasher Wagen, 4-speed, air, 4-door, brown, \$4295

AUTOHAUS, INC.
715 Hiway 6 Bypass (East)
Iowa City, Iowa
354-2550

AUTOS DOMESTIC

FOR sale: 1974 Chevrolet G10 panel van, 56,000 miles, \$1500. Call 354-3143. 4-21

1974 Pinto wagon, many new parts. 353-5641. Ask for Kindra. 4-11

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, good mechanical condition, needs lots of body work, interior in good shape. Will sell cheap, price under \$1000. Best offer, 351-6902. 4-8

1976 Chevy Malibu Classic- Green 4-door sedan with black cloth interior and black vinyl roof. Soft ride with AT, AC, PB, PS, TW, V-8 and only 43,000 miles. Very clean and only \$2900. Call 338-6819 or 353-3248. 4-9

1977 Grand Prix, loaded, with T-top, black on black, very sharp. \$4600 or offer. 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

1970 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low miles. \$725 or best offer. 351-1819. 4-9

1971 Pontiac, V-8. \$200 or best offer. 354-1380 or 353-3931. 4-8

1979 Trans-Am, gold, A/C, R-defrost, automatic, loaded. Call 353-2158, ask for Greg. 4-15

1971 Corvette loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820, 338-7303. 4-17

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

KENWOOD KA-3500 40 watt amplifier, 2 years old. Like new. \$75. 351-2904. 4-14

PIONEER SX-450 receiver, 2 years old. Excellent condition, \$80. 353-1539. 4-14

MAXCELL UDXL C-90 cassettes \$49.50/dozen. **WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO**, 400 Highland Court. 4-21

FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side, excellent, \$200. Sprague-Carlton maple coffee table, excellent. 351-0738 evenings, weekends. 4-21

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Stumpy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 4-9

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 4-22

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-9

DOUBLE bed for sale- Box springs-mattress- frame \$100. Call 338-2919 after 6 p.m. 4-8

WATERBED— Walnut finish- king. All wood, original design. Phone 354-4671. 4-15

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo. Thrusters speakers. Mint condition. \$175. 338-1827. 4-8

HAND-KNOTTED wool rug. Persian Shahshah design. 6'x9'. Made in India. Blue & tan. Intricate design. Perfect condition. 1 year old, \$995. Original water color signed by local well-known artist Stan Haring. Beautiful wood and glass frame. \$395 or offer. 337-2914, mornings. 4-15

CONTROL Tower: Beer \$50¢, \$2.50; 1/2 price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Wednesday Night Special- 25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers; Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, football, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

WILSON Staff X31 golf clubs 2-9PW. 1-3-4, \$95. 5-6 p.m., 356-2502. 4-17

SUPERB stereo components. McIntosh preamp and amp. JBL L-200 studio monitors. 351-0122 after 5 p.m., keep trying! 4-16

MATCHED Phase Linear stereo components: 4000 preamp \$475; 4000 power amp \$395; 5000 tuner \$395. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1930. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" J.B.L. speaker. \$195. Smith-Corona manual typewriter, \$50. Clarion in-dash stereo AM-FM car cassette deck. Dolby auto-reverse, half-price, demo model. Call Jim at 337-2914, mornings. 4-9

BIRCHWOOD twin beds, matching nightstand. Best offer, keep trying. 337-4494. 4-9

SCUBA gear- 71.2 alum tank, backpack, regulator. Only 20 hours use. \$175. 337-8503. 4-10

CANOEs, kayaks, and new used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

1978 VW Rabbit, deluxe, Great MPG, excellent, sunroof, stereo radio/cassette, 28,000 miles. Best offer 351-0573. 4-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

INVESTMENT-QUALITY gemstone: Woman's opal ring, white gold mounting, \$425. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-16

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 4-30

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS— King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS, \$49.95.** Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 4-29

MINOLTA XG-1, package. Used only 7 rolls of film. Call after 5 p.m., 354-4741. 4-11

NOT for sale: Guns to UI campus Security. Vote **NEW WAVE** April 8. Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

THIS ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no tootin' around. Vote **NEW WAVE** (again). Ad paid by New Wave. 4-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 FEMALES, share bedroom in furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer-dryer, parking. Close-in, available May 1, fall option. \$99.50 plus electricity. 337-5574 after 5:30 p.m. 4-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa, male preferred, rent reasonable, availability open. 337-9037. 4-21

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close. Available in May, fall option. \$94. 351-4545. 4-10

First test awaits golfers in Big Four

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Few coaches would be as optimistic as men's golf Coach Chuck Zwienen if they were competing without the talents of three top performers from last season. But a good recruiting crop has boosted Zwienen's outlook for the 1980 campaign.

Iowa lost three golfers last year, including No. 1 performer Julius Boros Jr. While Zwienen's three stars went on to pursue professional golf

careers, the Hawkeye coach developed and gathered as much home-state talent as possible.

Junior Dave Rummells, who was ineligible last year, returns as the Hawkeyes' toughest competitor. He led the Hawks in a spring tournament at Cape Coral, Fla. Rummells was a former high school Class A state champ at nearby West Branch High School and is a good all-around player, according to Zwienen.

Tom Loudon (Fairfield) and Brian Elders (West Des Moines)

also are expected to battle for the second and third spots on the Iowa roster.

"Both Tom and Brian played well in the big state tournaments this summer," said Zwienen, adding that the veterans have steadily improved.

Zwienen anticipates that there will be considerable competition for the last two or three spots on the six-man squad.

"They're going to be fighting it out all year and I expect a lot of fluctuation in the line-up," Zwienen said.

"It's a healthy situation to be in."

The veteran coach has recruited three freshmen from the state this year and he said that they have a definite shot at breaking into the line-up. Included in this group are: Mike Hasley of Davenport, Doug Lockin of Aurelia and Gary Claypool of Cedar Rapids.

As much as Zwienen would like to put off deciding who belongs in the six-man roster, time is running out with Iowa's first tournament set for this morning.

The Big Four meet will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa are the other entries. Iowa won the annual event last year.

"We will hopefully win the invitational, but you never know what will happen," Zwienen said. "If we play well, I think we can take it."

A win in today's Big Four tournament would give the Hawks their first taste of victory in the young season after a 12th-place finish in the Cape Coral Invitational.

Mason resigns under pressure

TUSCON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tony Mason bowed to the pressure of an investigation into alleged irregularities in travel, recruiting and other expenses and resigned today as head football coach at the University of Arizona.

"In view of events of recent days I have decided it is in the best interests of the university and of my family that I resign as head football coach," Mason said in a letter of resignation. "Please accept this letter, then, as my resignation and my request that it be accepted at once."

University President John P. Schaefer, who just last Wednesday gave Mason a vote of confidence, said the probe "was a tremendous strain on Tony's family." Besides the coaching position, he said, Mason also will leave his academic post.

He said he has made no decision on a successor although he acknowledged that time is critical with the team in spring

training. "I've had all of about an hour to think about this," he said. "It's obviously of vital interest to get a new coach. We're in the middle of spring practice and 30 people have signed national letters of intent to come to the University of Arizona."

"It's a real concern to move as fast as we can to get the best coach available to us in the nation."

Schaefer said the investigation into expense account allegations against the coaching staff will continue.

"The issues raised in the newspapers are certainly of concern to the state officials but that's up to them," Schaefer said.

Sunday, the Arizona Daily Star said in a copyright story that a university vice president was informed nearly two months ago of alleged misuse of airline-ticket receipts by the coaching staff but apparently did not act on it.

The newspaper said state Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, told it that his sources also reported the information to a university official in mid-February about two weeks after discussing the matter with Gonzales.

"However, I see no evidence that the information was divulged to the UA's internal investigators or the Arizona Board of Regents' auditing staff," the newspaper quoted Gonzales. "In effect, some sort of cover-up seems to be going on."

Mason, 50, is the second major PAC-10 coach to leave his post in the past year. Last October, Frank Kush was fired as head coach at Arizona State University after charges he punched a player during a 1978 football game and then tried to cover up.

A native of Sharon, Pa., Mason was graduated from Clarion State.

Players, owners to continue talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball players and owners, failing to get as far as first base in their contract talks over a new basic agreement, resume negotiations Tuesday with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett once again serving as an umpire.

The regular season is scheduled to open Wednesday and the players have said they would open the season on time but would not play past May 22 unless a new basic agreement is reached.

Moffett was called into the proceedings by the owners at last week's negotiations and, although both sides seem to be far apart on the most important issue of compensation for free agents, he did say the tone of the meetings was positive.

Both sides seem to be taking a hard line on their positions, however, and not much progress was expected to come out of Tuesday's negotiations.

"The No. 1 thing I'd like to get across to the fans," said Cincinnati's George Foster, "is that it's not simply money. The owners are telling the fans we want more money. But we're more interested in protecting our rights which we won in the courts."

"It'll take some time to reach a settlement now. It won't be done overnight, right now both sides are talking at each other, not to each other."

The owners, angered over the decision by the Players Association not to play the final two weeks of the exhibition season, are determined to stick together.

Gene Autry, owner of the California

Angels, has been the most outspoken on the issues and he has even suggested declaring a moratorium on the season.

"Frankly, if I had my say and the other owners agreed with me, I'd close down for the season," said Autry. "What's the sense in going out again. It's a waste of time, their time and a lot of money. There's no reason for it and I would just as soon forget the season."

Autry firmly believes public opinion is on the side of the owners this time.

"I'm sure there was time when the pendulum was all on the side of the owners and that the owners took advantage of the players. Now, it's all on the players' side and it may be that the only way to get it back, to get it back in the middle, is through a one-year moratorium."

Players choose Sonics as favorite to win title

By United Press International

Teamwork and defense. Despite a general lack of discipline and helter-skelter play which has become customary in National Basketball Association regular-season action, those two ingredients are still the cornerstones around which championships are built. Therefore, it is not surprising that many pro basketball players are leaning toward the defending champion Seattle SuperSonics as the team to beat for this year's title.

"Seattle has as good a chance as any to go the distance," said Portland's Bob Gross Sunday after the SuperSonics had defeated the Trail Blazers 103-86 to win their best-of-three series, 2-1, and advance to the semifinals of the Western Conference playoffs. "Their secret is they play well together. They haven't changed much in three years. If they can avoid injuries they will be right there at the end of the finals."

Seattle, which turned in its best defensive effort of the season Sunday, will meet Milwaukee Tuesday night in the first game of their best-of-seven semifinal series. Milwaukee, the Midwest Division champions, defeated Seattle the last two times the club's met during the regular season

but Sonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens is confident his team is ready for the Bucks.

"This is the kind of momentum we want going into the next series," said Wilkens.

If the Sonics are to defeat the Bucks, most observers believe it will be Seattle's defense which decides the series.

"They're a very good defensive team," said Portland's Tom Owens. "You can beat your man against Seattle but they always have another guy there to pick you up."

The Los Angeles Lakers are expected to challenge the Sonics for the Western Conference title and the Lakers begin their quest for the title Tuesday night by hosting the Phoenix Suns in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Phoenix whipped Kansas City 114-99 Sunday to win their first round best-of-three series, 2-1. However, the Suns may be hurting against Los Angeles if Truck Robinson, Phoenix' leading rebounder, remains sidelined with a knee injury.

In the NBA's Eastern Conference playoffs, action will continue Wednesday night with Philadelphia meeting Atlanta in the second game of their best-of-seven series and Houston facing Boston in the opener of their best-of-seven showdown.

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Wednesday, April 9, 1980

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MORE REQUIRED CLASSES?

STUDENTS: On Wednesday, April 9, you will find a ballot in your Daily Iowan. This simple clip-out ballot will give YOU the opportunity to voice yourself on the proposed changes in general education (core and skill) requirements. This survey of student opinion will be presented to the faculty by the Liberal Arts Student Association at the faculty discussions of the requirements next week. Thus far, student input has been limited. This will be YOUR ONLY CHANCE to persuade the faculty to bring the requirements in line with student opinion. At present, you PAY OVER \$400 A SEMESTER to receive an "education". Make certain you are getting YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. Take the time to express your concern. As an aid to your voting, here are some explanations of some of the proposed changes:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Currently, students are required to pass four hours of P.E. to graduate. The Educational Policy Committee recommended elimination of this requirement. A two-year old survey of student opinion found P.E. a close second to foreign language as a requirement students believed should be eliminated. Because the Committee was sharply divided on this issue, student input is especially important before the faculty votes next week.

LIT AND HISTORY

The present literature and historical-cultural requirements are redefined in the proposal. The new categories would be Humanities, requiring three classes (one of which would be Interpretation of Literature, 11:1), and Historical Perspectives, a requirement of two history classes. This would represent an increase to five the number of required classes in this area, one more than presently required.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

At the present time, two classes in the social sciences are required in the College of Liberal Arts. The Educational Policy Committee proposal would retain the requirement, allowing upper level classes to fulfill it as well as the present designated core courses. A survey of students done two years ago agreed with this recommendation.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The proposal would not change the present foreign language requirement (2 years for a B.A., 1 year for a B.S., B.M., or B.F.A.). To combat what the Education Policy Committee called a "severe problem in motivation", the proposal adds a new requirement of a class in foreign civilizations which can be met through the humanities, social science, or historical perspectives requirement. In the student survey conducted in 1978, foreign language was the requirement that students felt most strongly should be eliminated.

CAST YOUR BALLOT TOMORROW

What is Bio Resources?

Bio Resources is a plasmapheresis center located adjacent to the University of Iowa campus at 318 E. Bloomington St. They opened their doors to the community in Nov. 1975. But what is a plasmapheresis center? Plasma, the liquid portion of an individual's blood, is the most abundant of the body's fluids. Plasma is the carrier of nutrients, hormones, and its products are needed in large quantities by the medical field, especially in the treatment of burn victims and hemophiliacs and ensuring the availability of immunoglobulins and standard serum. A plasmapheresis center is a facility for the collection of plasma. How is a plasmapheresis obtained? This is the procedure of Bio Resources. A donor relieves a lounge chair fills a bag of blood. A technician takes this unit to a centrifuge area where the blood bag is spun at 5,000 r.p.m. separating the heavier elements in the bag to the bottom of the bag—this includes red cells, white cells and platelets. The plasma remains in the top of the unit and is simply suctioned into a second sterile bag. The donor and technician are then returned to the lounge chair for a five step process that leaves no room for error. When the calls are totally returned to the donor, the process is completely repeated for a second unit. Bio Resources has a comprehensive program to ensure the good health of all donors. Prior to an initial donation, each person between the ages of 18 and 64 is examined by a physician at the Center's expense. The first visit will take approximately two hours with each subsequent visit lasting between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 hours. Each donor is paid in cash after each donation. The center accepts appointments Monday and Wednesday 10:45 to 12:30, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8:45 to 12:30. Individuals wishing more information should feel free to call 351-0145.

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Student Activities Board Presents The "Evolution" of a Student Organization Workshops

Workshop 1: Tuesday, April 15 7:30 pm Ohio St. Rm., IMU
The Birth and Survival of an Organization
This workshop is designed to help student organizations get started on campus and also gives tips on how to stay recognized and use the services of the UI.
Workshop 2: Tuesday, April 22 7:30 pm Ohio St. Rm., IMU
Stand on your two feet
This workshop deals with the internal problems a student organization has. Tips will be given on how to keep a strong UI student organization.
Reserve your spot early by calling the Student Activities Center at 353-3116.

Mail this coupon to:
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STUDENTS COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students interested in representing their divisions on the STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL to the Dean for the College of Education during the academic year of 1980-81 can become candidates by registering at 200 Jefferson Building before 12:00 pm Friday April 12.