

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

Brown files suit against the city

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

The city was charged in federal district court Monday with race and sex discrimination against former Human Relations Director Patricia Brown, Brown's attorney has revealed.

Shirley Steele, a Des Moines attorney representing Brown, said that she filed suit in Division 7 of U.S. District Court charging the



Former city Human Relations Director Patricia Brown

city with discrimination in its firing of Brown April 2.

Steele said the suit does not ask that Brown be reinstated, but that she be paid "back wages," attorney fees and court costs. "Back wages," she said, could include damages Brown suffers through any delay in finding a new job.

"We do not know how long it's going to take her to get another job," Steele said. "Iowa City is not the biggest city in the world. If she can't find a job right away, then this protects her against future damages."

EARLIER TUESDAY, Brown told reporters at a press conference that a suit would not be filed until today. Steele said she had been unable to contact Brown after filing the suit Monday.

Brown told reporters that her firing was "totally unjustified," and that the city administration discriminates against women and minorities.

"There is a serious problem within the administration of city government in Iowa City," Brown said. "One that jeopardizes the continued growth of Iowa City as a community and as a citadel of human rights for all of its citizenry. It is this problem that prompted me to take legal action against the city on the basis of sex and race."

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin has refused to comment on why he fired Brown other than to say it was because of "issues related primarily to matters of competence."

Brown, 32, said she has established a good record since being hired to the \$26,000-per-year position in March 1979, and she claims her dismissal is "racially and sexually" motivated.

"I faithfully carried out the responsibilities of my former position," she said. "I welcomed and carried out those duties in a manner that did not bring additional cost to the city or to its taxpayers while at the same time establishing a level of confidence and credibility between employee associations and management that had heretofore been non-existent."

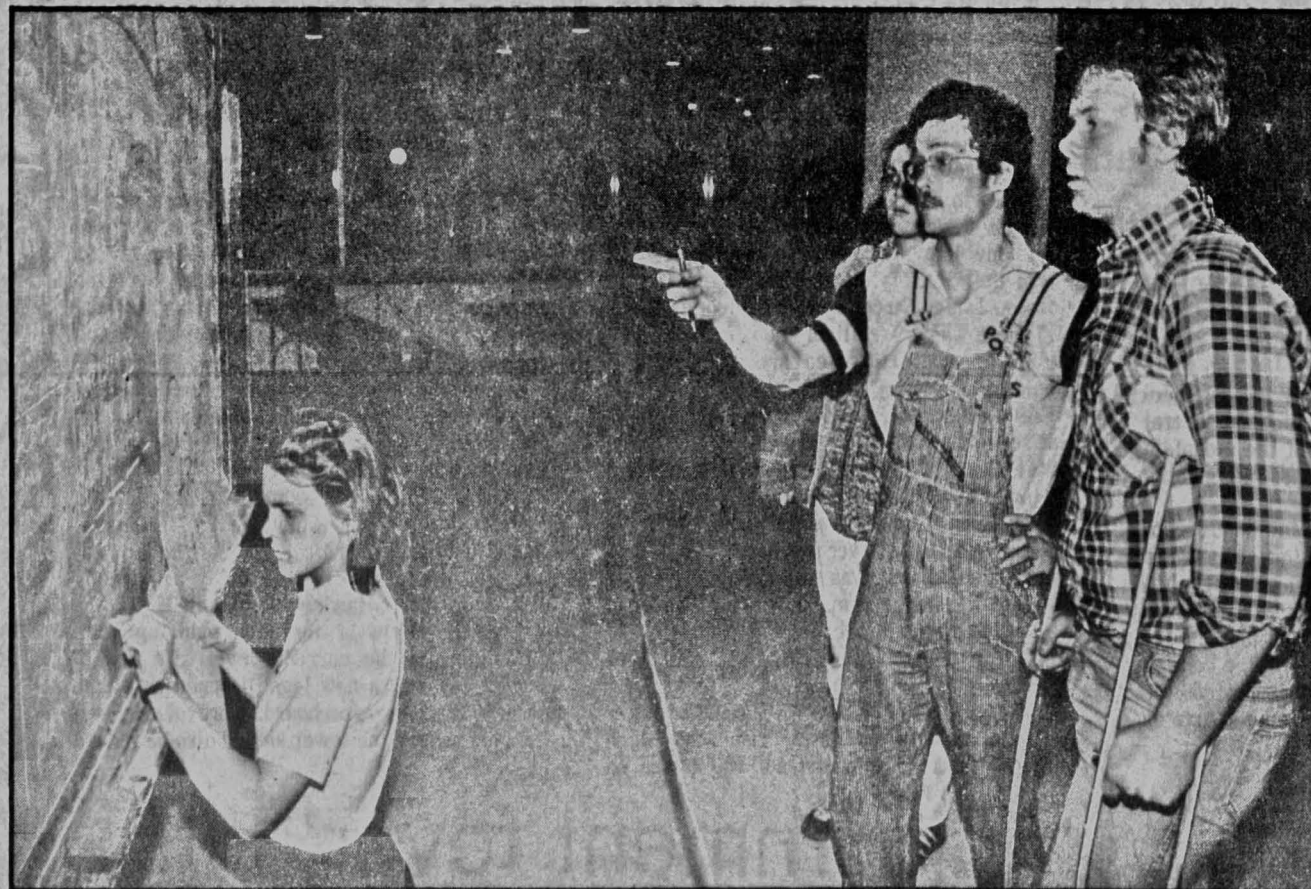
And later she added, "I was sub-

See Brown, page 6

SWEEP, New Wave lead in race



Left: Elections Board member Tom Kleen dumps ballots from a trash can while the board tallied the votes by hand in Tuesday's Student Senate election race.



Right: Action '80 candidates Mike Moon, left, and Mike House, right, anxiously watch as Mary Gates posts election results.

Two slates lead with 7 apiece

Two slates — "Students with Energy, Experience and Potential" and "New Wave" — led in the race for 20 Student Senate seats early Wednesday morning with 30 percent of the vote counted.

Seven members of the SWEEP slate and seven members of the "New Wave"

This story was written by Cindy Schreuder with reports from Craig Gemoules and Liz Isham.

slate appeared headed for victory, the early returns indicated. Three "Action '80" slate members and four independents were also maintaining leads.

A total of 1,952 students voted in the election, down from the 3,200 who voted in the Feb. 28 election. The results of that election were thrown out by the Elections Board because of faulty voting procedures.

The stations whose results were reported by early Wednesday morning were the Chemistry-Botany Building, the Dental Science Building, the Engineering Building and the Field House. Results from the other six polling places were not yet tabulated.

The results from the four polling stations counted are:

—In the race for 11 off-campus seats: Philip Vincent, independent, 282 votes; Amy Kratz, New Wave, 118; Tim Dickson, independent, 117; Bill Farrell, SWEEP, 93; Scott Kiser, New Wave, 86; Anne Levenhagen, New Wave, 80; Paul Moeller, New Wave, 79; Mark Spognardi, New Wave, 77; Sheldon Schur, Action '80, 66; tied for eleventh place with 65 votes each are Jim Barfuss, "Same Old Song And Dance," and Richard Varn, Action '80.

—In the race for three at-large seats: Carl Wiederaenders, SWEEP, 433 votes; Niel Ritchie, Action '80, 326 votes; Kathleen Uehling, SWEEP, 307 votes; Tess Catalano, New Wave, 276 votes; Greg Berenstein, SWEEP, 142; J. Chris Roberts, independent, 97.

—In the race for four residence hall seats: Marty Meshek, SWEEP, 360 votes; Dave Mettelle, SWEEP, 266; Kevin Techau, SWEEP, 158; Ted Sporer, independent, 107; Dan Berigan, New

See Senate, page 6

Boyle: Won't serve if elected

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball player Kevin Boyle was listed on the ballot in Tuesday's Student Senate election.

But Boyle says he is not a candidate, and promises that if he is elected, he will not serve.

Boyle, a losing candidate in the Feb. 28 senate election that was thrown out, said he was signed up for the race by friend and fellow candidate Tim Dickson.

Dickson said he talked to Boyle about the senate race before the basketball team left March 13 for the second round of NCAA tournament. "He sounded excited about running again," Dickson said.

But when it was time to take out peti-

tions, "I couldn't get a hold of Kevin. He was busy with practice," Dickson said he circulated a petition for Boyle because "I assumed he was still excited about running."

Normally candidates circulate their own petitions, but Dickson said he had the Elections Board's approval to circulate one for Boyle. He said he assumed the Elections Board would call Boyle.

"After break I went to the board and told them I was not sure if he wanted to run, but that it was up to them to find that out."

Elections Board member Kathi Olin said candidates were required to attend a March 17 meeting, but because there was no sign-in sheet for candidates, the board "didn't have any way to prove one way or the other if (Boyle) was at the

meeting.

"We had heard a rumor that Boyle might not want to run," Elections Board member Mary Gates said. "But it's his responsibility to notify us if he didn't want his name on the ballot."

Boyle said he tried to contact board members last weekend to take his name off the ballot.

"I found out that I just didn't have time" to run for election, he said.

But Boyle doesn't blame Dickson. "He didn't realize I didn't want to run."

It may not matter, anyway. With results from four of the ten polls counted, Boyle was in eighth place out of the 12 candidates in the dormitory race with 57 votes. Only the top four vote getters will be elected.

League avoids abortion-morality issue

By JULIE VORMAN
and LISA HINTZE
Staff Writers

Despite repeated attempts by the audience to force abortion rights supporters to speak to the morality of the issue, National Abortion Rights Action League officials firmly refused comment during a human rights debate Tuesday.

The two-hour debate, which attracted about 250 people, was frequently peppered with applause, hissing and cheers

as four speakers presented their arguments on whether the U.S. Constitution should be amended "to define and protect the rights of the unborn."

Ann O'Donnell, vice president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, and Bob Dopf, legal counsel for Iowans for Life, argued in support of a proposed amendment. But Jean Weinberg, national coordinator of NARAL, and Jan Scolastico, executive director of the NARAL's Iowa chapter, directed their comments to the need for politically

mobilizing abortion rights supporters who, they claim, hold the majority viewpoint in this country.

"IT'S NOT my role or position to say when any life begins," Weinberg said. "That's not the focus of our organization. We don't have time to discuss morality."

"We're talking about working through the party system."

Scolastico said NARAL has organized "Impact '80," a program in which the

group attempts to fan support for political candidates at the grassroots level. "Iowa is a key state in the Impact '80 program; one of the reasons is because (Iowa) Sen. John Culver is on the anti-abortion hit list," she said.

Culver, considered a consistent supporter of abortion rights, also has received a campaign contribution from a NARAL political action committee, Scolastico said. She did not specify the amount.

See Abortion, page 6

'Rooster' ripples high over Iowa

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

It was early Tuesday morning when the night editor of the Associated Press Des Moines bureau glanced at his copy of The Des Moines Register.

So early, in fact, that he failed to realize that what he was looking at was actually "The Des Moines Rooster," an April Fool's parody of the Register by The Daily Iowan. The editor was scanning the Register's Tuesday reprint of the parody. It was labeled "A spoof (from The Daily Iowan)."

The young editor calmly proceeded to rewrite the Rooster's lead story that proclaimed in a banner headline, "POPE TO FLY OVER IOWA CITY."

The editor, new to the state, finished the story and at 6:01 a.m. sent it across the AP broadcast wire to about 70 state radio and TV stations. The report faithfully repeated how the pontiff agreed to fly over the city on his way to a South Pacific vacation; how he was touched by a request on UI stationary reading, "Hey, Mr. Pope, when you gonna stop acting like a big shot and come fly over our town, for pity sakes;" how the Pope calls Iowa City "the town that begins where the Coralville Strip left off," and how a Vatican spokesman once heard the pope say, "Fly me over this place called Idaho City."

MINUTES AFTER the story ran over the wire, the editor received a phone call from Don Wilson, a morning disk jockey for WMT radio in Cedar Rapids.

"I said, 'Where did you get the

POPE TO FLY OVER IOWA CITY

JETHRO OK, BUT NOT RAGBRAI - LIX: Pack a potato peeler

THOUSANDS TO GATHER ON RAMP

(IOWA CITY, IOWA) -- AS A RESULT OF WHAT ONE VATICAN OFFICIAL

CALLED A "TOUCHING REQUEST," POPE JOHN PAUL THE 2ND WILL FLY

DIRECTLY OVER IOWA CITY ON HIS WAY TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC, WHERE HE

WILL TAKE SOME TIME OFF TO VACATION THIS SUMMER.

IOWA KILL ADVISORY

EDITORS: KILL THE STORY WHICH WAS SLUGGED "POPE FLIGHT" THAT

CLEARED THE WIRE AT 6:01 A.M. IT IS NOT A LEGITIMATE STORY. DO NOT

USE THE STORY ON THE AIR.

Top: DI parody of Des Moines Register. Middle: Original Associated Press broadcast wire copy of the "Pope's flight." Bottom: AP notice "killing" the story.

story?" Wilson said. "And he said 'It was from The Des Moines Register.' And I said, 'You better look at it again.' And he apparently looked at it, and he said, 'Oh Jesus. Oh Jesus Christ.'"

At 6:29 a.m. an advisory came across the AP broadcast wire stating "Editors: Kill the story which was slugged 'Pope Flight' that cleared the wire at 6:01 a.m. It is not a legitimate story. Do not use the story on the air."

AP sent another "kill advisory" at 6:49 a.m. But Ed Weiss, a disc jockey at WOI-FM radio in Ames, never saw the notices, and in his 8:05 news broadcast Weiss used the story.

"I NEVER CHECK the local stuff," Weiss said. "I just read what the person who is on before me gave me."

A listener who heard Weiss' show said

See AP, page 6

The AP stories:

This is the original text of the story labeled "POPE FLIGHT" as it appeared on the Associated Press state broadcast wire at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday:

(IOWA CITY, IOWA) — As a result of what one Vatican official called a "touching request," Pope John Paul the 2nd will fly directly over Iowa City on his way to the South Pacific, where he will take some time off to vacation this summer.

The Papal spokesman says the Vatican received a note scribbled on a piece of University of Iowa stationary soon after the itinerary for the Pope's vacation was announced.

He says the note read "Hey, Mister Pope, when you gonna stop acting like such a big shot and come fly over our town, for pity's sakes." It was signed "Sandy."

The spokesman says the Pope will be flying at altitudes of ten-thousand feet or more, but his plane will leave the clouds long enough to catch a glimpse of the city the pope calls "That town that begins where the Coralville strip left off."

The spokesman says he once heard the Pope say "Fly me over this place called Idaho City" when referring to Iowa City.

Twenty eight minutes later, this "kill advisory" was sent on the AP broadcast wire:

Editors: Kill the story which was slugged "POPE FLIGHT" that cleared the wire at 6:01 a.m. It is not a legitimate story. Do not use the story on the air. The A-P, Des Moines.

Khomeini welcomes U.S. break

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Tuesday welcomed President Carter's break in diplomatic relations and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr warned Washington was up against "a steel wall," hinting Iran might respond with new measures against the United States.

Western news reports said Iran announced it would cut off oil supplies to any nation that heeded Washington's call on its "friends and allies" to support the new U.S. economic sanctions against Iran.

But U.S. analysts said the Iranian threat to halt oil exports is a blank cartridge because a world oil surplus has enabled many buyers to snub overpriced Iranian crude.

The United States asked its allies Tuesday to do what they can to back President Carter's get-tough policy against Iran, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the few quick responses were "strong and supportive."

BUT ALTHOUGH U.S. allies in Europe and the Far East, many of them buyers of Iranian oil, were sympathetic to the tougher American position against Iran, most gave no immediate response to Washington's call for support of the sanctions.

And on the question of Carter's decision to revoke Iranian visas, White House press secretary Jody Powell said that Iranian students in the United States will not be affected immediately.

Khomeini, in a message broadcast by Tehran Radio, said: "If Carter has done one thing in all his life which can be said to be in the interests of the oppressed, it is this break in relations between a country that has risen to free itself from the claws of international plunderers and a world-devouring plunderer."

Inside

Privacy and the press
Page 3

Weather

Day 71 — Weather held hostage
Negotiations went on throughout the night as we prepared severe sanctions against the students in the pharmacy compound. With rain and highs in the 50s, our security adviser from Chicago recommends that we send in the student Elections Board. That'll drive them nuts.

Briefly

Strikers fined \$1 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking transit workers Tuesday were hit with a \$1 million fine, the biggest ever imposed on public employees in the state, and threatened with stiffer penalties. But union leaders flatly rejected a court order to get buses and subways moving.

The court action came as the city's \$5.4 million would-be commuters suffered through the worst traffic jams of the eight-day walkout. Today's traffic problems are expected to be even worse because of the return from vacation of 950,000 public school students.

In one bid to alleviate worsening traffic conditions, 3,600 city workers have begun working voluntary 10-hour days in a four-day week. Several private companies — including Equitable Life Assurance and Home Life Insurance — were urging their workers to switch to four-day weeks too.

Scientists: Major eruption unlikely in near future

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The volcanic activity in Mount St. Helens, which has been spouting gas and steam for two weeks, is "small potatoes," a scientist said Tuesday, but the possibility of a big eruption is not ruled out.

Donal Mullineux of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the activity which brought the mountain to life after a century of inactivity, is "unlikely to turn into a major lava eruption in the near future."

Mullineux said earthquakes and steam and ash ejections had followed a regular pattern for the past several days, and instruments near the flanks of the mountain showed no significant changes in swelling or tilting of the ground.

"It's in a stable mode of eruption," Mullineux said. "This is a minor eruption. It's small potatoes. It is minor compared to what it has done in the past and what it has done in the past many times."

However, he said, "there is no consensus" among geologists about what the volcano will do in the coming weeks, months or years and no one has ruled out the chance of an eventual major eruption of molten lava or hot rock particles and gases.

Police find 'safe house' used by FALN members

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — FBI agents Tuesday hauled out cartons containing a "gold mine" of evidence from a two-story house where they had hoped to arrest a man believed to be a leader of the Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN.

The man, identified as Oscar Lopez, was one of two who escaped a mass arrest of 11 suspected FALN leaders in the Chicago suburb of Evanston last week. Also at large was William Morales.

The 11 were being held in separate cells in the Cook County jail in Chicago under \$2 million bond each awaiting an April 15 hearing.

Neighbors of the near north side Milwaukee house said Lopez and a woman, described by an elderly resident as "nice people," had lived there for about a year. An FBI spokesman said he did not consider the safe house a headquarters for FALN or a place where explosives were made.

The spokesman also said he did not believe the FALN activities were widespread in Milwaukee where persons described as Latinos tried to steal guns from a National Guard armory late last year.

Some yielding reported in hostage discussions

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A new round of ransom negotiations between the government and leftist guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy was announced Tuesday amid reports both sides are beginning to yield on some points.

Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said the 12th set of talks in the 42-day-old crisis will begin this morning.

From the outset, the guerrillas have demanded the release of 311 jailed comrades and payment of \$50 million ransom in exchange for freeing their remaining eighteen hostages.

Quoted...

I said where did you get the story. And he said it was from The Des Moines Register. And I said you better look at it again. And he apparently looked at it and he said, "Oh, Jesus. Oh, Jesus Christ."

—Don Wilson, morning disk jockey with WMT in Cedar Rapids, talking about a night editor at the AP Bureau in Des Moines who sent a fictitious story over the AP broadcast wire. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Jugglers Workshop will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A Wholistic Seminar will be presented by John Riedel, William Peterson and Dr. Jack Devitt at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, Gilmore Hall.

The UI Frisbee Club will meet at 3 p.m. behind the Field House gymnasium.

A Summer Job Search Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Reflection on the Nature of Psychotherapy will be presented by Professor Sol Garfield at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, the Physics Building.

The Biomechanics of Rowing will be presented by Dr. Erich Schneider at 4 p.m. in Room 310, the Field House.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a mid-week worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

Diet for a Small Planet will be shown by the New Pioneer Co-op Society at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

NAACP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

The Dorm-Deutsch Study Session will meet at 7 p.m. in The Study, Burge Hall.

Link will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Muscular Dystrophy Supper Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The New Pioneer Co-op Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, the Physics Building.

Adjustment board delays tower relocation decision

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Following objections from two adjacent residents over the misplacement of Hawkeye CableVision's 175-foot cable TV tower Tuesday, the Iowa City Board of Adjustment postponed for 21 days a decision whether to approve the current tower location.

At Tuesday's public hearing, the board delayed a decision on the tower site until April 29 to give Hawkeye and the neighbors an opportunity to negotiate an agreement, avoiding the need to move the tower. Hawkeye representatives estimate it would cost \$50,000 to relocate the tower.

Hawkeye has filed a new application with the board for a zoning exception after discovering early in March that the tower was constructed about 100 feet south and 60 feet west of the originally approved site.

THE NEW application, citing the error, asks the board to make a zoning exception that will allow the tower to remain where it is.

Anthony Frey, who owns property west of where the tower is located behind the Hy-Vee store on Dodge Street and Old Dubuque Road, said there was a "relatively good chance" that the tower would threaten his property if it should fall.

Frey said he was willing to negotiate a financial settlement with Hawkeye.

Steve Kriz, 1232 Saint Clement St., noted that the tower now stands closer to his house than to the home of Charles Barker, who owns the property where the tower was erected. Kriz said that since Barker was leasing the land to Hawkeye he should be made to assume more of the negative impacts of the construction.

"I'd like to see the tower moved," said Kriz.

THE MISUNDERSTANDING resulted after the board approved a zoning exception which allowed Hawkeye to construct the tower on

Barker's property where it would not pose a threat to adjacent property owners.

"We undertook originally an approach that was very sound," said board Chairman James Harris. He said the board's decision had been designed to minimize the adverse effects of the tower to people living in the area.

But the site where Hawkeye constructed its tower in early March is not the site shown on the map the board approved.

Calling the misplacement of the tower "an honest mistake," Bill Blough, Hawkeye's Iowa City manager, said, "We did not deliberately undermine your decision. I'm not in a position where I can gamble with that much company money."

Blough said that he had reached an agreement with Barker, but due to a mix-up the board was never made aware of this agreement prior to its approving the site northeast of where Hawkeye actually erected the tower. Blough was out of town when the board's decision was made.

IN EXPLAINING the mix-up, Blough said Al Hood, the company engineer, was in charge of the project while Blough was in Denver on business and Hood, who was unaware of the agreement between Blough and Barker, presented the Northeast site to the board. The board approved this site.

Blough said he had later received a copy of the board's decision which had the map with the approved site attached, but he said that he had filed it away without reading it.

Charles Mullen, Hawkeye's attorney, said relocating the tower would be an "economic waste" and that board rejection of the new application would also further delay an already problem-plagued Hawkeye timetable.

Doug Boothroy of the city planning staff recommended the current tower site be approved and that a new legal description of the area be drawn up for board approval. He said the land around the tower should also be fenced in.

'Adjournment fever' hits

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Tuesday demonstrated what in some legislative circles is known as "adjournment fever" as 22 bills sailed through the chamber during day-long debate.

Among the basically noncontroversial measures were bills focusing on displaced homemakers and a corn checkoff program for promotion of Iowa's largest crop.

On a 72-23 vote, the House gave final approval of legislation providing for multi-purpose service centers for housewives who suddenly find themselves seeking an outside job, either because of divorce or their spouses' death. The

Legislature last year appropriated \$100,000 for the program.

Rep. Betty Clark, R-Rockwell, said the bill would set guidelines under which the money should be spent. She said the Department of Social Services, which will administer the program, already has funded two programs in Mason City and at the Drake University Women's Resource Center.

Several lawmakers complained the Legislature should not create new programs with the bleak state economy.

GOP leaders seek early end

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders Tuesday hurriedly worked to revise the agenda for the 1980 session in an attempt to find a scheme that could lead to an early adjournment.

House and Senate leaders emerged from a noon meeting tight-lipped about specific changes in the agenda they set in January. The meeting followed a briefing session with Gov. Robert D. Ray, who is expected to release a newly drafted budget Wednesday.

Indications were the majority leaders focused on non-budget legislation to allow for complete

concentration on budgetary items after Ray's special address.

House Majority Leader Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, said the group "determined the route to go for the next few weeks." However, he refused to say what, if any, priority bills will be abandoned.

"I just can't discuss it. I don't want to read about it in the papers. I want to tell about it tomorrow," he said.

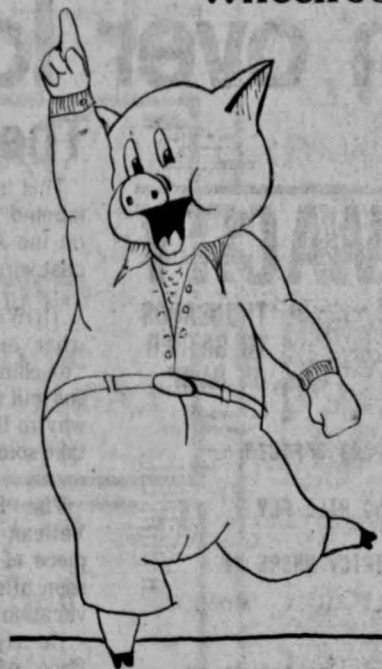
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Wheelroom Patio, IMU



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Only 200 Tickets Available beginning April 9 at IMU Box Office and continuing 11 am to 3 pm Monday thru Friday until sold out. Buy yours now to assure yourself a taste of Iowa's finest food and fun.

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No Foreign Film

Register avoided paying judgment, but unsure Howard case a victory

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Although the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. did not have to pay a judgment to Robin Woody Howard, who sued the newspaper for invasion of privacy, the corporation's general counsel is not sure the newspaper won the case.

Gary Gerlach, general counsel and vice president of the company, and Barbara Mack, associate general counsel, spoke Tuesday evening at the UI College of Law about their jobs as corporate attorneys and free speech advocates.

The recent Iowa Supreme Court decision Gerlach discussed involved a civil suit for invasion of privacy filed by a young woman who had been illegally sterilized at a Jasper County nursing home. A story that told of the sterilization and used Howard's name was included in a prize-winning Register series disclosing atrocities at the home.

Howard sued the company, the reporter and a doctor who had talked to the Register about the sterilization for \$1 million each, Gerlach said.

FOLLOWING more than three years of litigation, the newspaper won the case on the basis that the information was gathered from a public record. However, the Iowa Supreme Court did not support the newspaper's right to publish because the information was considered newsworthy, as the district court had done, Gerlach pointed out.

The practical effects of the lawsuit also did not leave the newspaper a winner, he said.

He said the suit may have had a "chilling effect" on the reporter who was sued,



Barbara Mack and Gary Gerlach of

The Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. spoke at the Law School Tuesday.

discouraging her from printing information for fear of another suit.

The costs of litigation, he emphasized, could also discourage newspapers from printing stories they fear may invite a suit. "Even for large entities, the costs can mount," he said. Register in-house legal fees for the Howard case were between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and outside fees were \$25,000 to \$30,000, he said.

GERLACH SAID he fears small newspapers who cannot afford to risk the chance of a privacy suit will not print the "straight, accurate news" their communities need. He noted that the local Newton newspaper had not reported on the questionable practices at the Jasper

County Home despite numerous rumors in the community. When the Register "covered the story extensively," a "blowtorch was placed on the complacent fanny of government" to investigate the home, he said.

The investigation led to a change in the home's administration and the institution of modern procedures, Gerlach said. The effect of the articles, he emphasized, indicates the need for accurate information.

Gerlach added that he is skeptical about the entire theory of invasion of privacy and the need for the doctrine, which he said is based on the fear that information will be used against private individuals by society.

Reagan lays claim to 'new coalition'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Tuesday the primary results that have lifted him to a near-unsurpassable lead for the Republican presidential nomination reveal a "new coalition" that can put him in the White House.

In an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan spoke of millions of "blue-collar workers, ethnics, registered Democrats and independents with conservative values" that have congregated under his banner.

"This is a new coalition of shared values, and I believe its time has come," he said.

Reagan said these values "have been mocked and ignored and exploited."

"The Washington bureaucrats and the congressional majority have picked your pocket through inflation, bused your children and ridiculed your desire for a strong national defense," he said.

UNDER relentless questioning from three prominent journalists — James Gannon of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, James Squires of the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star and Mary McGrory of the Washington Star — Reagan said:

—He would not oppose U.S. arms shipments to Afghan tribesmen who are fighting the Soviet invasion.

—He supports the Moscow Olympics boycott but "cannot bring myself to say we'll be the only country absent."

U of I
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Three groups of investors enter bids for downtown hotel complex

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Three groups of investors entered bids Tuesday ranging in capital expenditure from \$6.1 million to \$15.5 million on the downtown hotel-department store complex.

City officials at noon opened proposals from the three competitors for the city's last large piece of urban renewal land, Block 64, located directly south of the J.C. Penney building.

Officials had expected two of the bids — one from a group of Old Capital Associates affiliates and one from the Turner Development Corp. of Chicago.

The third bid came from a group of local investors that had requested a 60-day extension in the bidding procedure in order to monitor the volatile economy and determine the likelihood of acquiring financing for the project.

THE GROUP had indicated through attorney Robert Downer that unless a delay was granted, it would not submit a bid. City Manager Neal Berlin recommended against delaying the bid opening, however, and the group withdrew its extension request Monday.

Downer said the paperwork on the bid was completed "only a few minutes" before the opening. The bid he presented is from the College Plaza Development Co., a local association made up of the Viggo M. Jensen Co., R.M. Boggs, Thomas Nereim, L.J. Shay and persons in the Hansen Lind Meyer architectural

firm. All the bidders offered the required \$250,000 for the parcel and claimed ties with Armstrong's department store. They said they will utilize tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds for 85 percent to 90 percent of the total development costs should they be awarded the project.

BECAUSE they are tax-exempt, revenue bonds can be sold by cities to banks or other investors at a rate 4 percent to 5 percent less than lending market rates. The bonds are then paid off with revenue from the facilities they finance.

College Plaza proposes a \$15.5 million, eight-story structure with the basement and first three floors providing space for "a major department store," retail shops and hotel support facilities. Levels four through eight would house a minimum of 135 hotel rooms.

Downer said that the group anticipates that Armstrong's department store would locate a franchise in the complex if College Plaza gets the bid. Assuming awarding of a bid by May 1 and successful bond issues for the retail facility and hotel, the proposed shopping mall could be finished by March 1, 1982, and the hotel could be completed by October of the same year.

THE TURNER bid offers a four-story, 141-room hotel and about 10,000 square feet of first-floor retail space. The package requires \$6.1 million capital investment. The bid's development descrip-

tion says the group will consider including a large department store in the project if the bid is accepted, even though "the size of the department store contemplated in the bid prospectus may be so large and awkward as to impair the functioning of the hotel...."

"Although Armstrong's has delivered a letter of intent to another developer, it has given us reason to believe that it will consider whichever entity is named redeveloper of this parcel," the description says.

Plaza Towers Associates, a combination of affiliates of Old Capital Associates — including Wilfreda Hieronymus' Hieron Inc. and Jay Oehler's Meadow Link Inc. — offered the third bid. Requiring capital investment of \$12.4 million, the "Plaza Towers Project" includes a 14-story, triangular hotel with a separate two-story Armstrong's department store building. The hotel will contain 154 rooms.

Hieronymus indicated that her group is the one bidder with a commitment from Armstrong's and expressed confidence that her firm will receive the bid, noting that the DEY Building Corp., from which the Turner bid originated, was awarded the bid and "couldn't do the job."

After the DEY Corp., which was awarded the bid in October 1977, informed the city in June that it could not handle the project without the use of revenue bonds, the city decided to rebid the parcel. The DEY Corp. opted not to rebid, but Turner, the corporation's developer, stepped in to make a proposal.

Inflation to remain high, but drop seen—Schultze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday inflation will stay high for several months, but there is a "potential for sizeable decline thereafter."

The trouble is, Schultze told the National Press Club in a speech, even when inflation comes down from its 18 percent annual rate — spurred by world oil prices and other short term factors — the nation will be left with an "underlying" inflation

rate of around 9 percent.

"That clearly cannot persist," Schultze said.

Therefore, he said, the administration has outlined two sets of economic policies — one set to bring inflation down from its very high level in the short run, the other to mount a long range attack on the inflation that will remain.

BALANCING the budget in 1981 and the Federal Reserve's tightening of credit are in the first category, Schultze said.

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Lisa Schlehahn
Sophomore, AFROTC
Nursing

AFROTC also offers 2 and 3 year scholarships to qualified students in the pre-health professions.

My decision to join AFROTC was due mostly to the opportunities available to me through the Air Force. Besides the two-year Nursing scholarship available to Nursing students enrolled in AFROTC, there were more subtle reasons for my joining the program. I was amazed in discovering all of the many factors involved in combining the Air Force with the profession of nursing. More important to me than salary, travel, or fringe benefits, though, is the feeling of satisfaction that I could look forward to. The mission of the Air Force Nursing Corps provides me with a good concept of what to expect: "to provide the most comprehensive nursing care, not only at the bedside, but also in the practitioner, midwifery, and environmental health roles." The fact that all my co-workers will also be volunteers for the Air Force Nursing profession conveys to me that they, too, will enjoy their work and promote a healthy attitude toward it. And, finally, the idea that I will not only be helping people, but serving my country makes me feel that my job is not only pleasurable and beneficial for me, but for others also.

Learn about career opportunities offered nurses in the Air Force and enjoy evening hospitality, courtesy of the Association of Nursing Students and the United States Air Force at the Coralville Pizza Hut, April 9, 6 pm.
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Wed. & Thurs. April 16-17	LR1 Physics Bldg.	<i>Hearts and Minds</i>
Fri., April 25	Rm 100 Phillips	<i>Controlling Interest:</i> The World of the Multi-national Corporation <i>Long Arm of the DINA</i> (Chile's Secret Police)
Wed. & Thurs. April 30, May 1	LR1 Physics Bldg.	<i>The War at Home</i> (we're still hoping for this film, but as yet it remains unconfirmed. Watch Postscripts)

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8 pm Lecture: "The Rise and Fall of the Good Provider Role", 304 EPB Lounge. Reception follows.

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

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Language Lab, 125 Schaeffer	8 - 5:30 M - F, 9 am - 12 pm Sat.
Political Science, 315 Schaffer	8 - 5 & 7 - 10 M - F, 9 - 5 Sat.
College of Business 314 Phillips	8 - 10 M - Th, 8 - 5 Fri, Noon - 5 Sat.

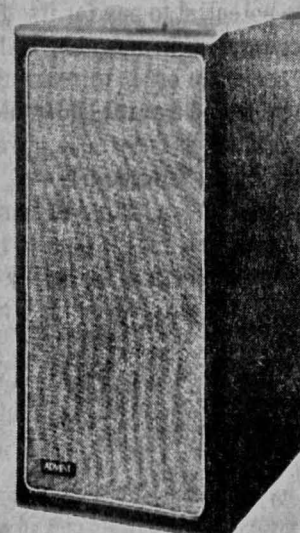
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Conserving watt?

Every household in Iowa City wastes electricity. Lights are left on and doors are left open. At any given moment some fool is either opening tuna fish with an electric can opener or carving roast with an electric knife.

Although some political candidates have proposed national energy plans based on conservation, neither the government nor the public has responded with much enthusiasm. Convinced that the demand for energy is inelastic, the country has responded to the crisis by demanding new sources of supply. Even energy experts have assumed that the use of electricity must rise in proportion to increases in the population and growth of the economy.

Experts are now saying that demand for electricity has unexpectedly lessened in the last five or six years. In the early 1970s consumption of electricity increased at a rate of 7 percent annually. Last year demand was up only 2.8 percent. So far this year it has actually declined by 1.4 percent.

The news is encouraging for several reasons. The most optimistic analysts predict that reduced growth in the electric utility industry will have a positive effect on anti-inflation efforts. Although many people still associate electricity with Reddy Kilowatt's "penny-cheap" commercials, its cost is high and inflationary. So much so that some experts propose using it only when there is no alternative.

If the country can contain its electricity use, utility companies will not have to build new power plants. This in itself can slow increases in the cost of power.

A nationwide reduction in electricity consumption could yield other benefits as well. The electric utility industry's contribution to waste and air pollution could be contained.

Some experts have suggested that if demand for electricity continues to abate, the nation could sustain a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

Demand for electricity has slowed for many reasons, but there is little evidence to suggest that a consumer conservation is a major factor. One reason electricity consumption is not growing at former rates is that technology is producing more energy efficient machines.

The current trend in the electric utility industry suggests that the public and the government have been too pessimistic about the success of an energy policy based on reducing demand rather than increasing supply. If the Department of Energy would concentrate on conservation, the nation could find more ways to increase the energy efficiency of its technology.

The public must take the lead in the demand for an energy program that stresses conservation. If consumer efforts can help stem the demand for electricity, it will be more difficult for the government to justify the policies that expand the nuclear power industry and increase oil company profits.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

A plan to save Iowa rail service

The state of Iowa has a legitimate interest in seeing that abandoned Rock Island Railroad tracks are made available to other railroads. Gov. Robert Ray recently endorsed a plan to issue up to \$100 million in state-backed revenue bonds to buy, repair and lease the old Rock Island tracks. A bill which would authorize the sale of the bonds deserves the serious consideration of the Legislature. And all Iowans should pay attention to the proposal, which has the possibility of keeping rail service alive in the state.

In a copyrighted story in the Des Moines Register, Ray said that he did not favor the state being in the business of running railroads, but that, "We're down to the point where it is the state or nobody else at all." Since much of the state's economy depends on rail service, the importance of finding a way to provide reliable service cannot be understated.

In March, the federally ordered liquidation of the Rock Island resulted in the closing of approximately half of the Rock's rail lines in Iowa. The only railroad that has expressed strong interest in using the abandoned tracks is the Kansas City Southern Railroad, and that interest is contingent upon a firm financial commitment by the state to support rail service. If the state bought and repaired the lines, however, companies other than the K.C. Southern could be given running rights.

The line that Ray wants the state to acquire runs east to west from Davenport to Council Bluffs, through such cities as Iowa City, Marengo, Grinnell, Newton and Des Moines. Without state assistance some of these will be left without any rail service; others will not have any east-west rail connections to other lines.

American economic conditions are not expected to be strong in the months ahead, and the bonds, which will probably carry a rate of interest near the prime rate (which now stands at 20 percent), might be difficult to sell. The fact that they will not be tax-exempt will not help their marketability.

Ray believes there is evidence which shows that an east-west line has the potential to pay for itself; the fact that K.C. Southern has expressed interest in providing rail service along such a route supports Ray's belief. In order to retire the bonds, some form of tonnage tax would be levied against companies using the line. Furthermore, Ray hopes that after the tracks have been leased for awhile, one of the carriers might purchase them.

Iowa is at an important crossroad with regard to its future. There are a lot of "ifs" in the plan to maintain rail service, but that is not reason for the idea to be lightly dismissed. It's another one of those situations where the decision that is made today may determine the course that not only Iowa travels, but much of the rest of the country.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

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Viewpoints



Reagan's durability can be credited to Carter

Is Ronald Reagan a threat? You bet he is. Can he be president? Why not? — just look at who managed it ahead of him.

A comparison of Carter and Reagan is not merely flippant at this point. They both profit from the same forces at work in our society — Carter more immediately; Reagan, very likely, in the long run. The first great surprise of the last year has been Carter's dizzying rise from 19 percent approval last summer to

THAT NOT ONLY made it safe for Reagan to be equally threatening in his stance. It put him in the position of meaning what he said, of having been right from the outset, whenever Carter backs off from his tough line or qualifies his ultimatums. If you are going to compete in toughness, as Carter suggested, then consistent toughness gains an advantage.

The importance of such nationalism in this season of bullying postures can be read in Sen. Edward Kennedy's fate. It wasn't only Chappaquiddick that ripped him up last November. He also made the mistake of telling the truth about the Shah of Iran's despotism, at a time when it was patriotic to deny that truth. So massive was the critical response to Kennedy's lapse into reality that he has stayed away from foreign policy, for the most part, out on the stump. This took away from him, for the crucial first months of 1980, the most potent issue, the one that eclipsed domestic crises.

KENNEDY HAD the right issue — inflation — at the wrong time. When that issue's time comes, Kennedy may be out of the race or otherwise helpless. As soon as the senator withdraws, or loses the magic number of delegates, President Carter will be free to slap on outright economic controls (instead of the partial and hidden controls he is relying on at the moment).

But Carter's short-term gain is being bought at a terrible cost — to him and to us. By encouraging warlike shouts and gestures, he has mounted a tiger. When he tries to get off, Reagan will look dignified, truer to Carter's own loud moments than Carter can afford to remain. And how is the president to attack a man for saying what the president himself said about "unacceptable" Russians in Cuba, "no apologies" to Iran and "the greatest threat to peace" in Afghanistan? To beat Kennedy in the primaries, Carter has given Reagan the weapons with which he can be vanquished in the general election. Once you talk silliness, you put yourself at the mercy of thoroughly silly politicians.

THIS HAS GIVEN Reagan the best of both worlds. In foreign policy, he can picture Kennedy as an appeaser, while out-toughing Carter on the president's own terms. In domestic affairs, he attracts those who think Carter is doing too little about inflation but that Kennedy's controls would do too much. He has been legitimated from all sides by his foes, an enviable situation which could become an invincible one by the fall.

Is Ronald Reagan a threat? He has to be, now that Carter has made him one.

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Outrigger Garry Wills

the commanding lead he now enjoys. The surprise on the Republican side has been Reagan's durability: He was granted a strong position at the outset, but most people expected that to fade.

Carter's ascent and Reagan's staying power come from the same factor in this election — the nationalist response to Iran's capture of our hostages. Reagan's warlike stance was supposed to hurt him, as it had hurt Goldwater. But Carter, as it were, baptized the bellicosity. Riding the anger of response to the Iranian captures, a president considered mild and pacific began to huff and puff, to great applause.

Flowers for the barbecue

To the editor:

Regarding the statements of Professor Wheeler (is this his true name or just a great pun?) about the work for the poor Ford Motor Co., which apparently has been the victim of an almost unbelievable series of bad breaks with its Pinto: Ford got blamed for these

Letters

numerous barbecue-style deaths when Pinto occupants got hit from the rear and this innocent car was blamed.

Ford will no doubt have to face suits and appeals for years to come regarding many identical Pinto deaths. I believe I've hit on a fine way for Ford to get all these troublesome and expensive litigations off its back. Have Professor Wheeler, and top fifteen executives of Ford get together. Then pack them by fours in four Pintos, weld the doors shut, remove the bulbs from the rear brake lights, and have them make a 2,000 mile drive down the Kansas turnpike, through the Phoenix and L.A. areas, and circle back to Detroit via Interstate 80.

Since they're so goddamn convinced this car is safe in rear-end crashes, this should satisfy both sides and save a whole lot of expense on both sides. Happy drive, guys! I'll send flowers.

Michael Shahan
505 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4

Oakdale

To the editor:

We of the Therapeutic Recreation Department at the Iowa Security Medical Facility were appalled by the article entitled "Oakdale — Model Prison Facility or Iowa's Dachau?" in the Des Moines Register on March 30. We feel it is our professional and personal responsibility to respond by describing just one of the many overlooked facets of the total treatment

program offered at this facility.

We feel not only the credibility of ISMF is in question, but also the credibility of the Register as a reliable news source.

We, as the therapeutic staff, number four with a total of 40 years of experience in a variety of community and institutional settings within the state of Iowa. As professionals, we are members of national, state and local professional groups in the area of recreation. This knowledge and experience have helped us in designing a structured program which is part of the daily living at ISMF. Major goals of the program are to teach and promote social interaction; to develop re-socialization skills and to create an awareness of leisure time usage. Programs are designed to expose patients to a wide variety of physical and mental activities that make constructive use of their leisure time, both within the correctional system and upon re-entering the community.

Patients are afforded the opportunity to become aware of and actually practice productive, self-fulfilling, and socially acceptable means of dealing with everyday frustration and stress. A major emphasis in the program is to expand the individual's latent capabilities, thus enabling him to better deal with himself, his family, and his re-entry into the community.

One of the tools used in this process of re-entering the community is the volunteer program consisting of individuals and groups who choose to share their knowledge, skills, and time with clientele of the hospital. This invaluable service offered by these volunteers, along with the other areas in the structured program, is an example of information omitted from the "Oakdale" article.

It is unfortunate that a so widespread and respected newspaper chose to eliminate information that would give a total picture of ISMF. While this facility and its services directly benefit the patients, it can indirectly benefit the community which they will return to.

By its inaccurate reporting, the im-

pression created is a great disservice to the patients and staff of Oakdale, as well as to their families and those in the Iowa City area who care and volunteer their time to expose our patients to the outside world.

It was obvious in the article that was written that no attempt was made to seek information from the hospital staff in regards to their feelings about the administration in general and Dr. Loeffelholz in specific. We have found Dr. Loeffelholz to be a fair, honest, and above all, direct administrator. He has consistently been supportive of and professional in his approach to the Therapeutic Recreation Program.

We are part of a highly experienced, trained, and educated professional staff who are proud of our involvement here at the ISMF.

Ann Gough-Iverson
Stu Lerch
Cynthia Moore
Julia Amada

Tanning

To the editor:

Now that the indoor tanning craze has hit Iowa City a few words of caution are in order. I am referring to parlors that offer year-round tans using ultra-violet light booths. In some of their advertisements they make a statement something to the effect that a tan is nature's protection against the harmful rays of the sun. Yet it is these very rays that they use to produce a tan.

The American Society of Dermatologists recently issued a strongly worded statement warning that cosmetic tanning in these parlors is neither a safe nor an innocuous procedure. Tanning is not healthy; it damages skin cells, including genetic material, membranes and proteins.

Dave Leners

General education requisites

By JOHN POPE

This is the third of four articles.

With a stroke of a pen, core and skill requirements have disappeared at the UI. In their place have arisen general education requirements, with new names and sales pitches. These new general education requirements contain all the flavor of a Madison Avenue version of "new and improved": mostly the same stuff in a new package.

For comparison, it should be noted how both sets of requirements are

Guest opinion

"packaged." (The comparisons will be based on a B.A. degree.) Under both programs, rhetoric and foreign language are the same. The current core and skill requirements additionally require 22M:1 (or exemption), four hours of P.E. and eight hours each of natural science, social science, historical-culture and literature core. The proposed program would have a similar math requirement, with an additional three-hour class in analytical thinking, seven hours of natural science, nine hours of humanities and six hours in both social sciences and historical perspectives. Additionally, the proposal would demand that one of the last three categories include a three-hour class in foreign civilizations.

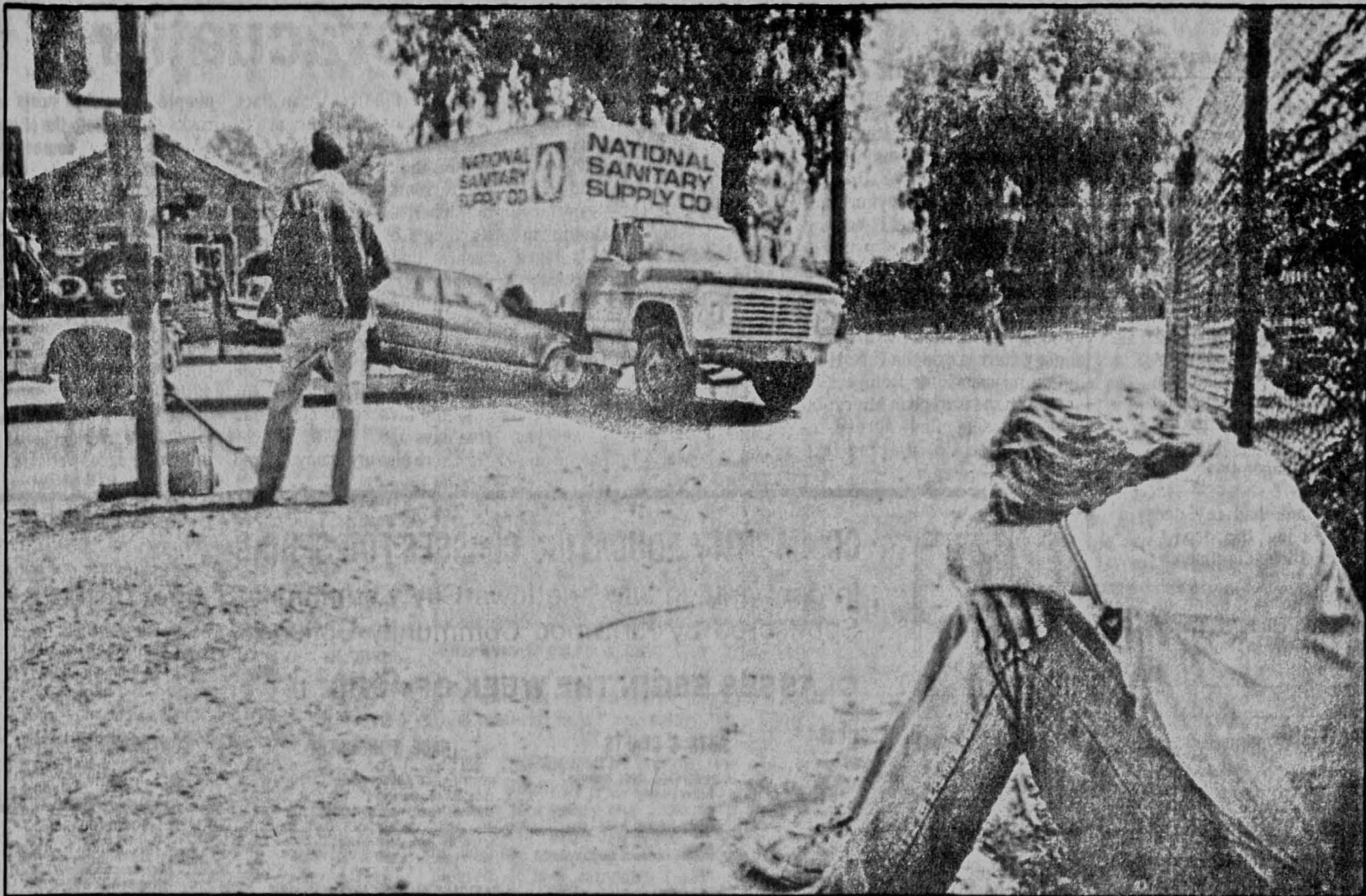
THE TOTAL HOURS under the new schedule would decrease, and some core areas would have reduced hours. But this is deceiving. Four of the five-hour reduction comes from eliminating the P.E. requirement, an action which is mostly independent of any changes in academic requirements. Moreover, while hours are supposedly being reduced, the number of classes is increasing. Beside foreign language, the current core is completed in nine courses. The proposed general education program entails 11 courses without foreign language and rhetoric. This increase leaves an interesting question concerning CLEP credit. Will it now be reduced, necessitating more compensating coursework and reduce the advantage of many students entering the UI? Presently, a perfect CLEP score can reduce a student's stay by a year. With the substitution of fewer hours for each requirement, the new program again promises an increase in coursework.

THE ENTIRE PROPOSAL for general education represents a toughening of requirements. The prerequisites for exemption and advanced placement in both math and rhetoric are being increased. The natural science core has quietly received a mandatory lab component and a new course in analytical thinking has been added. Social sciences, historical perspectives and humanities are all sold as a collection of three-hour classes when, in fact, no freshman could get into the upper-level classes that give out such few hours, and few advisors would recommend that students unfamiliar with a field start out with a course numbered 160 or higher. Finally, B.A. candidates are denied the opportunity to count work done in their major toward general education requirements.

ALL REQUIRED COURSES should carry extraordinary justification. It is the work done in the student's major field and electives which are most rewarding and enriching. As consumers of education here at Iowa, all students have a right to "truth-in-labeling" of educational decisions. The faculty has a responsibility to respect and protect consumer rights in making these educational decisions. One necessary consequence of these rights and responsibilities is that the Educational Policy Committee must explain why the number of courses would increase; why the number of credit hours is proposed to be decreased; and where the evidence is that students presently suffer from too narrow a horizon under our present core requirements. Until these questions are answered, every presumption must rest against a change to the "new and improved" general education program.

Pope is a senior double-majoring in Sociology and Political Science. He is president of LASA.

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Accident caused by insect

Mark Maletta, 21, of Los Angeles weeps after the truck he was driving struck a car in West Los

Angeles Monday killing the car's driver, according to the California Highway Patrol. Richard Williams, 50, of Santa Monica, Calif., was killed immediately.

Authorities said Maletta was hit in the face by an insect, distracting him momentarily. Maletta was not injured.

United Press International

Center aims for open majors

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

Helping students undecided on majors to choose their courses with career planning aid from the Undergraduate Advising Center is the "most ambitious attempt in years to change the institutional climate" at the UI, according to Director Steve Wilbers.

The center, which has offices in Burge and Quadrangle dormitories, has served more than 1,300 students since it opened last September. Seventeen half-time academic advisers meet all incoming "open majors" during UI orientation sessions in the spring and summer. At that time, they set up fall appointments with the students.

"This assures the students that there is someone who cares about them individually," Wilbers said. "They know there will be someone there to help them with their academic planning, to answer their questions and continue to work with them."

"There is the misconception that students who have no specific major in

mind when entering college lack ambition or direction and are less intelligent than students with majors. Actually open majors have higher ACT scores and feel good about exploring many areas," he added.

IF A STUDENT does not appear for the fall appointment, Wilbers said, the adviser will contact her or him to "find out the student's needs." He estimated that most students see their advisers at least two times each semester, and, in many cases, more often.

Adviser Pat Dowst said the initial meeting with the student involves "a lot of time just talking" about the student's interests. The adviser then may suggest that the student consult the Career Services and Placement Center or directors of programs that may interest the student.

The center was developed two years ago when the state Board of Regents voted to suspend the parietal rule and expand educational programs in the dormitories, according to May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic

affairs.

"THE FACULTY are very pleased with the academic advising center. They appreciate it because students are better prepared and give more thought to registration," Brodbeck said.

Wilbers said Iowa State University has had a similar advising center for 10 years.

Mitchell Livingston, director of UI Residence Services, said the dormitory locations were chosen to make the advising service easily accessible to students and to provide "higher visibility." The facilities in Quadrangle may be expanded because he officials are predicting that the case load may increase to 3,000 students next year, he said.

Pre-med students without majors and students who are considering changing majors also can receive counseling at the center. Plans for next year include expanding services to counsel pre-business students.

"BASICALLY WE HELP open ma-

jors explore a number of areas, but we're not to replace the faculty adviser," Dowst said. "When students finally choose a major, they are then assigned a faculty adviser."

Steven Johnson, a UI junior who was accepted into medical school after 2½ years in college, said previous advisers "kept sticking me in courses I didn't want to take." Johnson said his main interest is taking a variety of courses such as business, insurance, psychology and sociology classes, rather than concentrated study in traditional pre-med courses.

"The center has really helped me a lot," Johnson said. "If my adviser doesn't have the answer to something he's willing to find out, he's willing to go to his superiors without dodging the situation if I want to take an untraditional course."

Bonnie Speer, a freshman open major, said that although she has not decided on a major, her adviser helped her choose a "wide variety of courses" that will prepare her for a possible career in law.

Faculty committee allows student core change input

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts has decided to allow students to express their opinions at upcoming faculty hearings on proposed revisions of core requirements.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the committee, comprised of nine elected faculty members, decided that "it would certainly be proper for representatives from student groups to speak if they gave advanced notice to the dean's office."

In preparation for the hearings, the Liberal Arts Student Association will survey student opinion today with a questionnaire in *The Daily Iowan* and a telephone survey of 500 randomly selected liberal arts students.

The hearings will be held April 14 through 18 to allow faculty members to discuss the revisions proposed by the college's Educational Policy Committee. Laster said the agenda for the hearings will be determined Thursday after all proposed amendments have been received by the dean's office.

The policy committee, chaired by Laster, had deliberated on changes in the core requirements

proposed by the UI Committee on General Education Requirements in September.

In its final report, the policy committee recommended that the physical education requirement and the pass-fail option for core courses be dropped. Members said stronger emphasis should be placed on math, speaking and writing skills, and they proposed that courses in foreign civilization and analytical thinking be required.

LASA Representative Eric Casper said he feels the group's telephone survey will be more indicative of student opinion than the questionnaire in the *DI*. The questionnaire, he said, probably will be completed by those students who feel strongly about the issue, and the telephone survey may give a broader view of student opinion.

LASA members answered the survey themselves Monday night, disapproving of the recommendations to eliminate the pass-fail option and to maintain the present foreign language requirement. But they favored the proposals to drop the P.E. requirement and to maintain the rhetoric requirement.

The entire liberal arts faculty probably will vote on the proposed changes sometime before the end of the semester, according to Laster.

Williams seeks Socialist nomination for Congress

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Socialist Gloria Williams announced Tuesday she is running for the 1st District Congressional seat currently held by Republican Jim Leach.

If nominated at the May 3 Socialist Party convention, Williams will face Leach and a Democratic Party candidate in the November 4 General election.

Jim Law of Iowa City and Rick Nielsen of Muscatine are the candidates for the June 3 Democratic primary.

Announcing her candidacy in front of the Iowa City post office, Williams, a 29-year-old UI film student, said she favors "converting our military-based economy to peaceful and constructive uses," and spoke out strongly against military registration and the draft.

"As a woman I strongly object to the way the draft issue has been handled," she said. "The question of whether to draft women was used by Carter from the beginning as a smoke screen that kept the media busy, while promoting yet another anti-woman backlash."

Williams also criticized a \$100 million state railroad revitalization plan as a "bandaid ap-

proach to helping out the railroads, as is typical of the Democrats and Republicans. They wait until it's virtually too late, and then they want the government to take over only those tracks that have been bled dry by private industry and are no longer profitable.

"Energy and transportation must be organized on a non-profit and decentralized basis with a national plan of energy use in the interest of all," Williams said. "We support proposals for energy reduction through conservation."

Williams said she does not expect to win the congressional race, but she hopes to profit personally from the effort.

"I look at it in terms of there's no way I can lose," Williams said. "I'll get some kind of access to the public and from a personal standpoint I feel this (the campaign) is very important."

"But it's difficult," she acknowledged. "We are realistic to the point that we know people will automatically stop listening when they hear you're a socialist."

Williams said no formal campaign strategy is planned, but that she is "going to put as much effort into this as possible."

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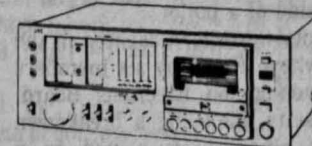
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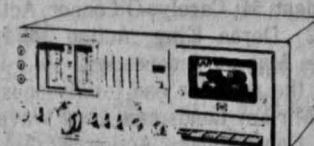
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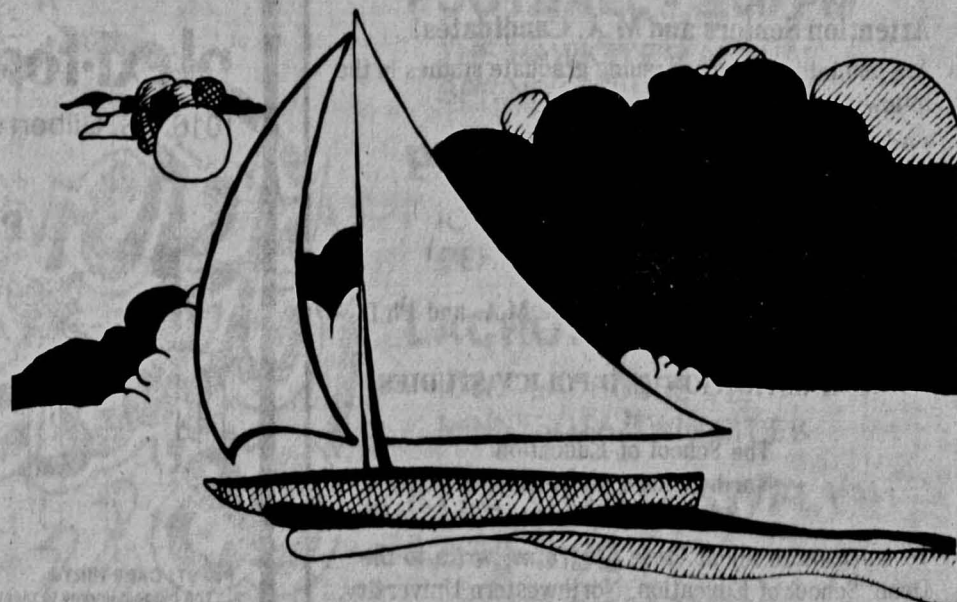
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Drew: Citizens do make a difference

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Political journalist Elizabeth Drew, in her keynote address to the Iowa Women's Day 1980 conference Tuesday, urged citizens to become involved in the American political process. "Over and over, I've seen that citizens really do make a difference," she said. "I've seen a war stopped. I've seen a constitutional system saved. I've seen laws passed in Congress because citizens were or were not paying attention. The greatest abuses of the public trust and the most arrogant behavior on the part of our officials happens when the public is uninvolved and in the dark."

Drew, who has written for the New York Times and was Washington editor for Atlantic magazine for six years, is currently writing analyses of the 1980 presidential campaign for the New Yorker magazine. Her book *Senator* chronicled the activities of Iowa's John Culver, to give a behind-the-scenes view of the Senate. Drew is also a radio commentator and appears frequently on television as a member of interviewing panels and in discussions of current affairs.

NOTING THAT it is fashionable to express boredom or dissatisfaction with politics and politicians, Drew urged her audience to consider the stakes in the national electoral process. "We're talking about people who have enormous potential for affecting the economic lives of all of us," she noted. "To condemn them all as bad or beneath our respect is really to condemn ourselves to an even worse system. We've forgotten what it can get to be like when we have people who have very little regard for our civil liberties or people who have very little tolerance for freedom of expression and freedom of the press."

Apart from the practical concerns, but enlivened by them, Drew finds the political process appealing because of its excitement and drama. "I think Shakespeare would have a good



Elizabeth Drew

time with this election and he would have found good material in it," she said.

THE DEMOCRATIC contest, for example, pits an ambitious incumbent who came from nowhere to capture the presidency against a man who, for many years, was thought capable of winning a national election any time he pleased. It is a campaign that has seen Sen. Edward Kennedy tumble and President Carter become trapped in the White House. "Kennedy and Carter are so fascinating because they're kind of like yin and yang," Drew said. "Their strengths and weaknesses are tied into each other. It's really a mesmerizing story. You look at what's happened. You tell me that's not high drama; I tell you you haven't been watching what's going on."

While Drew is enthusiastic about the political process, she also identified problems that

plague the nomination system. "The only people I've found who are satisfied with it are those who win," she noted. "But it doesn't take just those who lose to see what the problems are."

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS she identified as results of the protracted nature of the process, which weeds out many qualified candidates in favor of stamina, drivenness and wealth. Drew lauded the opportunities for citizen participation and long-term scrutiny of the candidates — she called a national primary a "terrible idea" — but suggested that the process could be streamlined.

Other problems result from a concentration on campaign atmosphere rather than the issues. "There's all too much attention to the horserace atmosphere," she said. "Just now is Ronald Reagan getting subjected to hard questions. Does what he says about the economy make sense? Will it work? What is his foreign policy? It's often very late in the game before these questions get seriously asked."

A symptom of this "racehorse atmosphere," she said, is rampant speculation, which is useless in the context of "shifting truths": "I've often thought that if we could harness the energy that goes into the speculation about presidential campaigns, we might not even have an energy problem. There's no one on earth that knows what's going to happen."

SHE CONTENDED that the speculation and superficiality — for which the press is often responsible — sometimes negatively affects the way the campaign is conducted. "That's why I always find it very pleasant when someone comes along and socks all the predictions in the eye," Drew said. "I don't really care who does it; I just think it's healthy for everybody to get a comeuppance once in awhile. I think it's good that candidates can still, on occasion, make the press sit down and think, maybe their flat rulings about who does and doesn't have a chance are not only out of place, but even wrong."

In choosing candidates to support, Drew urged

her audience to be aware that it is becoming increasingly difficult to govern the country, that the nature of the questions facing the nation has changed. "The energy question cannot be solved by spending money," she said as an example. "We have questions of diminishing, not expanding resources."

THESE DIFFICULTIES are compounded, she said, by the abandonment of the coalitions, splintering the electorate into competing interest groups. But she feels that the nation's problems will eventually necessitate a sense of a unity of purpose. "I think we're going to require radical thinking — not in the political sense, but very unusual thinking, both in terms of the economy and energy, until we really start to get somewhere," she said.

This imperative means that the voters must be involved and aware of what they want in a president: someone with a "sense of how to govern" — an ability to form coalitions, set an agenda and sustain a steady vision of the needs of the country. "We may abhor what is being suggested, but we know what it is — we know what we're for or what we're fighting, and we can begin to get the argument down and begin to get things discussed," she said.

DREW ACKNOWLEDGED that it is easy to become discouraged in politics, but she said citizens must realize that is where the decisions are made and where they must attempt to make their presence felt. "I hold to the theory that the more all of us understand about the way our government works, the better off — if not unfailingly overjoyed — we are," she said.

Iowa Women's Day, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association, is intended to offer alumni and friends of the UI an opportunity to confront and discuss a variety of issues. This year's program included, in addition to Elizabeth Drew's address, sessions on political, social, human rights, career and educational issues utilizing UI faculty and visiting experts.

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Ray submits emergency budget cut plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Wednesday will move to counter reports of a deepening economic slump by submitting a package of emergency budget cuts to the Iowa Legislature.

The rare action is precipitated by projections of a marked drop in income tax collections — based in large part on a plunge in farm income — and the impact of the Carter administration's attempts to curb inflation.

"We're on the threshold of going through the winter that we've been building up for years and years," said Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Republican legislative leaders, who in recent weeks have expressed growing concern about the state of the economy, were briefed Tuesday

on the new budgeting strategies — the product of a week of review by Ray and his advisers.

The announcement Ray would take the extraordinary step of going before the Legislature for the second time this year to chart a course for state spending — the last time he did so was 1974 — ignited partisan tempers.

Adding to their gloom were projections by the Legislative Fiscal Bureau that the state treasury surplus would drop to \$40.1 million by June 30 and to \$34.3 million by the end of fiscal 1981.

The surplus was above \$90 million at the start of the current year and had been expected to end 1980 and 1981 at \$83.4 million and \$67.4 million, respectively.

Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, denounced Ray for excluding Democrats from the budget process and insisted

the state "is adrift" without sound leadership. Other Democrats said the sudden need for cuts would have been avoided if Ray had not pushed for a \$50 million income tax rebate last year.

Republican leaders declined to provide specifics about the budget cuts, but were quick to lash out at President Carter and Congress for the state's troubles and any economic hardships that may result.

"The policies being carried out in Washington have put the nation in an economic hailstorm," said Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad. "It's clear the blame is there, not here. And people are going to realize that."

Much of the belt-tightening is expected to be in the form of postponed expenditures, rather than outright cuts.

Tax incentives for energy conservation,

breaks for business and larger exemptions for Iowans burdened by high inheritance taxes are among the initiatives regarded as prime for deferral.

Already targeted for postponement are millions of dollars worth of construction projects — most at the three state universities — that could see additional delays in the face of more pessimistic economic indicators.

Also in possible jeopardy is income tax indexing, a tax policy enacted last year to prevent Iowans from being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

Finally, Republican leaders indicated the overhaul takes a dimmer view of the \$88 million in additional spending for fiscal years 1980 and 1981 that Ray outlined in his initial budget message in January.

Baker associate joins Stoner bid

DES MOINES (UPI) — Political pro Richard Redman, who revitalized Sen. Howard Baker's presidential candidacy last year, Tuesday joined the debt-ridden U.S. Senate campaign of Tom Stoner.

The first task Redman faces is deciding how to overcome a \$50,000 debt already incurred by Stoner in his first bid for public office.

The magnitude of the debt was disclosed at the same time the Stoner camp announced the move by Redman.

Aides to Stoner, who is locked in an increasingly close race against Rep. Charles Grassley for the Republican nomination, said Redman would serve as a "special fundraising consultant" through the June primary.

Although it had been known Stoner secured bank loans to begin his campaign last year and again to underwrite a \$130,000 media blitz in February and March, the extent of his borrowing had not been disclosed.

Campaign Manager Jerry Mursener estimated the debt at \$50,000 — said by some political organizers to be unprecedented for this stage of a primary campaign — and added Stoner does not intend to end his campaign in the red.

Mursener called the recruitment of Redman, a close associate of Gov. Robert D. Ray

and noted GOP activist, "a major plus."

"The decision Dick made to join my campaign is especially gratifying and he has the needed background in Iowa Republican politics to bolster the campaign fundraising efforts with the help of those supporters who have already contributed to the campaign," Stoner said in a prepared statement.

Redman, whose support for the moderate Stoner came as little surprise, said he joined the campaign because of a "personal desire" to see Stoner elected.

"It will be my goal to assure that the campaign has the funding for the final weeks to complete the planned effort and work to reduce the debt obligations currently undertaken by the campaign," he said.

The two-pronged announcement of Redman's appointment and the \$350,000 debt came two days before the filing deadline for financial reports required by the Federal Election Commission.

The latest reports will cover fundraising and spending through the first three months of the year.

Grassley last week said his campaign raised \$148,000 during the first quarter of 1980, but did not list other financial details.

Grassley, Stoner feud hurts party — Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — It may help generate interest, but Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad says feuding by the Republican Party's two U.S. Senate candidates can only damage GOP chances this fall.

Branstad said Tuesday he is becoming increasingly alarmed at the tone of the primary fight pitting three-term congressman Charles Grassley against Tom Stoner, a successful businessman and former state party chairman.

And although the lieutenant governor insisted his comments were not intended to show support for Grassley, a fellow

conservative, he criticized Stoner for running a potentially divisive "negative" campaign.

Stoner in recent weeks has unleashed a series of sharp attacks on Grassley, contending the long-time office-holder's voting record is too conservative for Iowa and accusing his rival of ducking proposed face-to-face confrontations.

Hard-fought primaries often help generate interest that can be tapped during the general election. However, Branstad said, the recent round of allegations by Stoner reflect "an ominous turn" in the Senate race.

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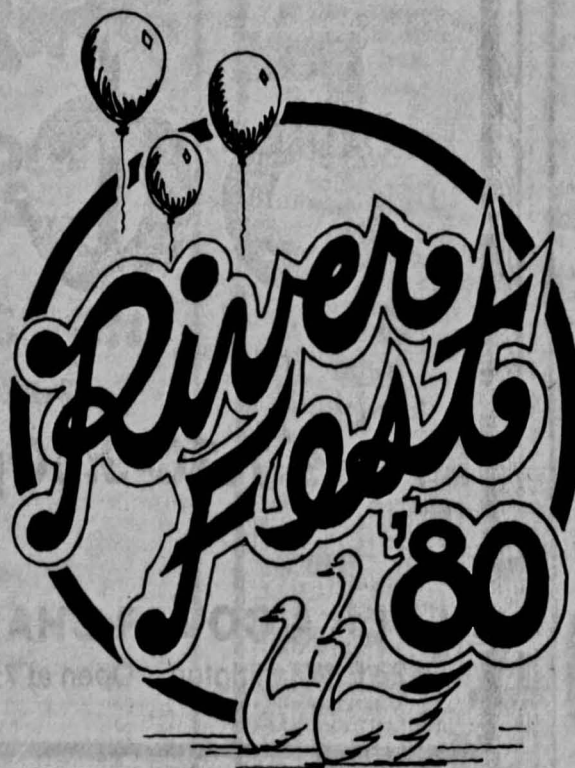
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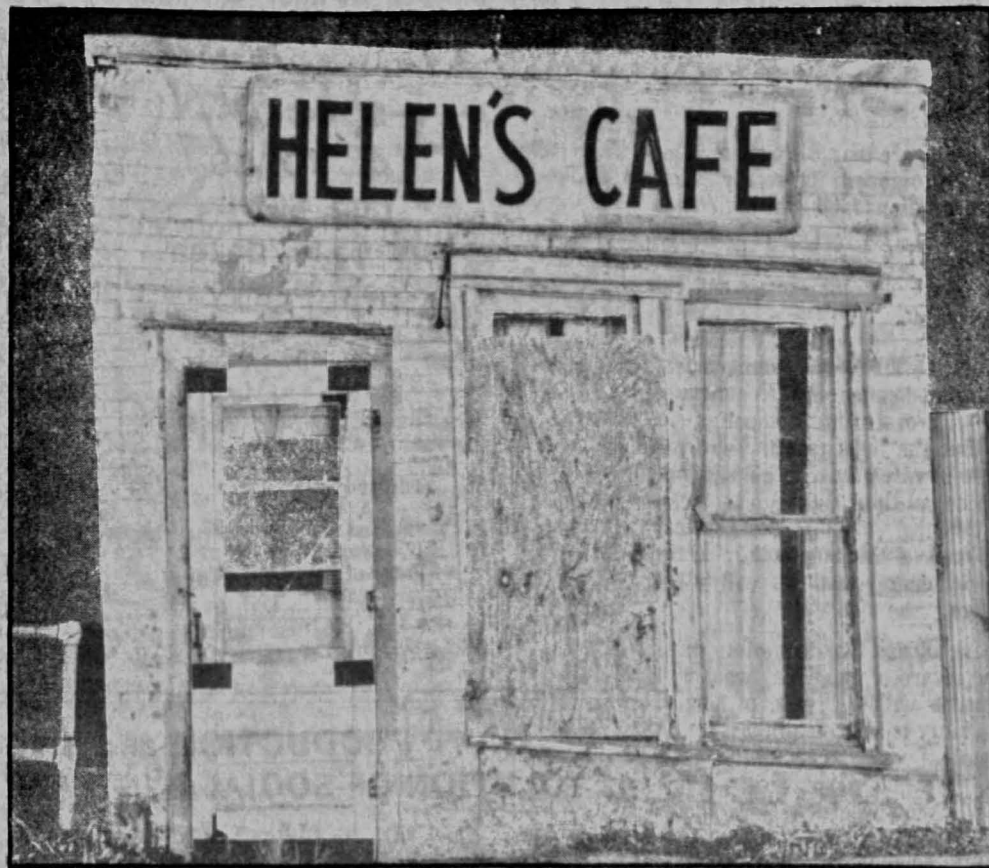
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

southwest of Iowa City shoot off at various angles. Only the letters in her sign have remained bold and straight through the years.

Bible lessons stir feud

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A classroom Bible lesson feud that has polarized a tiny Ozark Mountain town against one of its families is headed for a federal court showdown today.

David and Lydia Burns have struggled — so far unsuccessfully — to stop the telling of Bible stories and teaching of Bible lessons at Mountain View Elementary School where their son is a second grade student.

"I just feel the place for religion is in the church of my choosing or in our home," Burns said. She grew up a Catholic and her husband was raised as a Baptist.

The Burns have lived in Mountain View, snuggled in rugged mountain terrain on the lip of the Ozark National Forest in north central Arkansas, for six years.

THEY BEGAN their efforts to get religion out

of the classroom last fall and since then the school principal has ignored them, the school superintendent has hung up on them and a gathering of 400 persons cheered when school board members met and reaffirmed the Bible lessons.

The Burns hope to fair better today, where, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, they will appear before Federal Judge Elsjane Trimble Roy.

They are seeking a temporary restraining order to block the Bible lessons until a decision is reached on their request to halt the practice.

"I feel very secure about going to court on this," said Sandra Kurjiaka, director of the Little Rock chapter of the ACLU, which is handling the suit.

Capra's UI visit canceled

As a result of illness, prominent American Film Director Frank Capra has canceled his scheduled activities at the UI next week. Capra was to have met with students in the Film Department and was to have been in attendance at a screening of his popular film, It's A

Wonderful Life, at Hancher Auditorium.

Although Capra will be unable to be at the UI, all the scheduled lectures and screenings that were to have accompanied his visit will be offered as scheduled, including the Hancher screening.

Ditson Award presented to UI conductor Dixon

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

James Dixon, professor of music and conductor of the UI Symphony Orchestra, received Columbia University's 1980 Ditson Conductor's Award at a presentation Saturday. Jack Beeson, composer and MacDowell Professor of Music at Columbia, read the award citation at a Tri-City Symphony Orchestra concert in Rock Island, Ill.

Dixon is the 36th winner of the Ditson Award, which has given \$1,000 annually since 1945 to a conductor for "contributions to the advancement of contemporary American music." Previous award recipients include conductors Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Alfred Wallenstein and Robert Shaw and composer-conductors Leonard Bernstein, Howard Hanson and Gunther Schuller.

THE CITATION, by Columbia University president William McGill, read in part: "You were born, nurtured and educated in this part of our country's heartland... A prophet with honor in your own countryside, you have been entrusted with its major university orchestra... At a time when it is tempting to identify conductors by their rootlessness and their ability to be on two continents at the same time — with the same program — your centeredness is becoming..."

"This centeredness is not the quietude of parochialism; it is the focusing of your interests, training and experience on the music itself... Whatever may have been the influence of your mentor Dimitri Mitropoulos in directing your taste and craft toward contemporary music, yours is the credit for having made this region a center for American orchestral music."

A NATIVE OF IOWA, Dixon received his bachelor's degree from the UI in 1952, served as conductor of the Seventh Army Symphony in Germany (1953-54) and returned to the UI to earn a master's degree in 1956. He was a student and friend of Mitropoulos, director of the New York Philharmonic, from 1949 until Mitropoulos' death in 1960.

Dixon succeeded Philip Greeley Clapp as conductor of the UI Symphony from 1954-59, then

led the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra from 1959-61. He returned to the UI in 1962 and was named music director of the Tri-City Symphony in 1965. He has recorded performances with the Royal Philharmonic of London, the American Composers Orchestra and the Center for New Music.

DIXON'S CHAMPIONSHIP of contemporary American music has extended in several directions. He has conducted the premieres of works by Charles Wuorinen, Roger Sessions and Wallingford Riegger and UI student and faculty composers Richard Hervig, Thomas Turner, Eldon Obrecht, Peter Tod Lewis, Donald Jenni, William Hibbard, Olly Wilson and Richard Felciano. His programming for the UI and Tri-City Symphonies frequently includes works by major American 20th century figures: Schuller, Copland, Elliott Carter, William Schuman, Samuel Barber and Peter Mennin.

Under Dixon's direction, the UI Symphony has become a precision instrument for the performance of contemporary music. The orchestra dedicated an entire 1976 concert of American music to Paul Fromm, director of the Fromm Music Foundation, a major contemporary music sponsor. In October 1976, the UI Symphony was one of three orchestras — the others were the New England Conservatory Orchestra and the Boston Symphony — invited to the perform for the International Society for Contemporary Music's annual meeting, its first to be held in the United States.

DIXON'S PREVIOUS awards include the Harriet Cohen International Award for Conducting; the Gustav Mahler Medal (he is a founding member of the Mahler Society of America); the College, University and Conservatory Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers; and the Laurel Leaf Award of the American Composers Alliance.

The Ditson Award is given by the Alice M. Ditson Fund, a major patron of contemporary music that encourages "the new, the experimental, even the untried," through an active sponsorship of recordings, special concerts, commissioned works and scholarships.

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Green trades football for strikes

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

There is something about Iowa junior Jeff Green that sets him apart from others. In fact, you might say he has a knack for throwing things. And with pinpoint accuracy.

Three years ago, Green's throwing arm was his main ticket from New Hall, Calif., to the Iowa campus. The pay-off was an athletic scholarship. And his duties were to hit the open target while filling the role as offensive leader.

Today, Green is still aiming to hit the target and is still classified as the offensive quarterback. Only nowadays the object in hand is a baseball made of horseshoe.

In the past, he was hurling footballs made of pigskin over oncoming defensive linemen.

"TWO SEASONS AGO I injured my back in the Minnesota (football) game," Green said. "I spent a lot of time in the hospital and the back still gives me a lot of pain."

"Two months ago the doctor told me my back was so bad I couldn't play football

anymore," he added.

"I could play if I didn't get hit."

Naturally, keeping your distance while avoiding contact on a football field is like playing baseball without gloves. It's impossible. And Green will be the first to admit it.

During the 1978 Iowa-Minnesota football contest in Minneapolis, Green was on the receiving end of a blind-side hit while heading up the Hawkeyes' offensive attack. After that, the 6-foot, 183-pounder spent a week lying in the hospital.

GREEN RETURNED to his quarterbacking chores a few weeks later at Ohio State, sustaining a pair of shots to the back and again being helped off the playing field. Once again, the end result was a visit to the hospital.

"It just never healed up," he says, in reference to ligament problems which have resulted in numerous trips to the medical offices. "The ligaments in my back swell up and cause my nerves to pinch together. When the nerves get sore, the pain at times goes to

my legs.

"They can't really correct the problem unless they fuse the nerves," the Iowa right-hander added. "And they say that's considered major surgery."

With football no longer in the picture, Green has turned to Coach Duane Banks and the baseball team for a shot at becoming a member of the 1980 pitching staff — a chance he had hoped to try the past three years.

"When I came here (in 1977), I wanted to play baseball. That was part of my coming here on a football scholarship," Green said. "I had it in the back of my mind since high school but I just never had the opportunity."

ANY ASPIRATIONS of playing college baseball were squelched during Green's first year here in order to spend time learning the Iowa football offense. And in 1978 Green decided himself to shun baseball while running neck-and-neck for the starting quarterback spot on Coach Bob Cummings' squad.

Finally, after spending last

year's football campaign on the inactive list, Green decided to bring the glove out of storage and start throwing strikes.

"I hadn't thrown a baseball for a couple of years before this season," he said. "I did pitch in high school but I quit midway through the season since I already signed a football letter and I wanted to concentrate on football."

The way the season has progressed thus far, it is obvious the long absence from baseball has done little to hinder Green on the mound. Through 14 1-3 innings of pitching, his credentials show a 1-0 record with 17 strikeouts and a 3.14 earned run average — including a one-inning appearance against William Penn in which he struck out the side. And when it comes to labeling the Hawks' ace on the hill, Banks doesn't hesitate in bringing up the name of a former football signal-caller.

"The pressure to prove to the baseball coaches that I could still throw and play baseball in the Big Ten wasn't really there," Green said. "I still had accuracy from playing a football and I received the Big Ten

pressure in football.

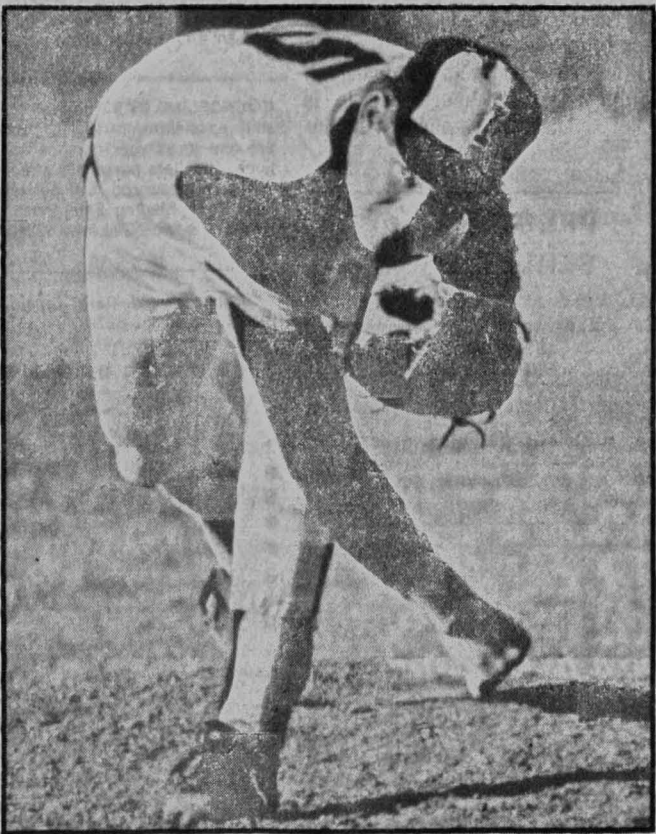
"THE ONLY DIFFERENCE is the fact I'm now throwing with a baseball and there's less pressure as a pitcher than there is being a quarterback."

If the Hawks expect to make a run at this year's conference crown, the bulk of responsibility will fall on Green and the Iowa pitching staff. And although the Hawkeye pitchers are a young bunch and the aches and pains in Green's back are still present, the latter is confident the season ahead is going to be a promising one.

"Talent-wise, I haven't seen a better team," he says. "Our hitting is just tremendous and we have great fielding. And although we have some inexperience on the staff, we'll come around."

As for Green, the days of throwing against secondaries and faking the fullback inside are over. Now the task at hand is throwing strikes past opposing batters.

"I miss the competition of football," Green admits. "But baseball is just as competitive with less pressure."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Jeff Green

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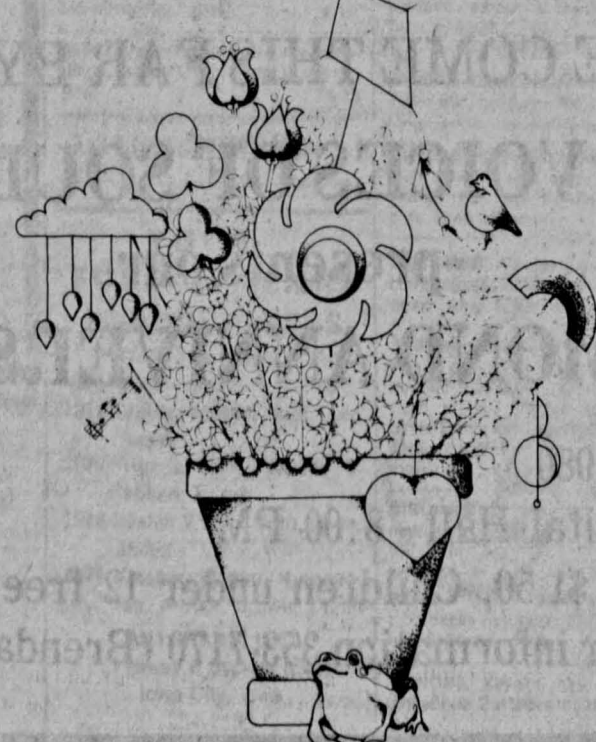
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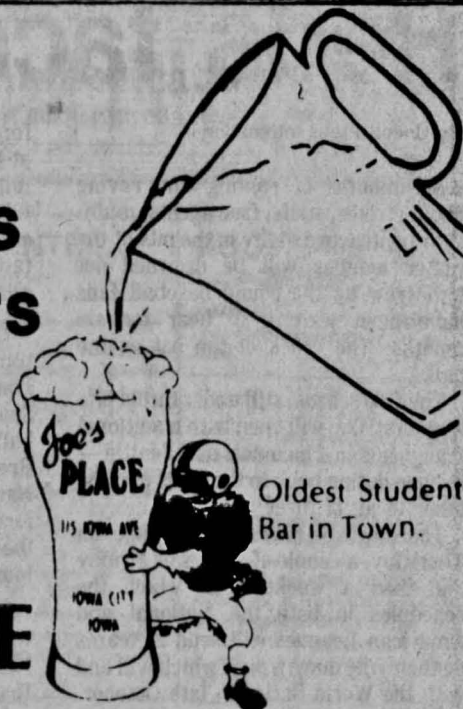
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

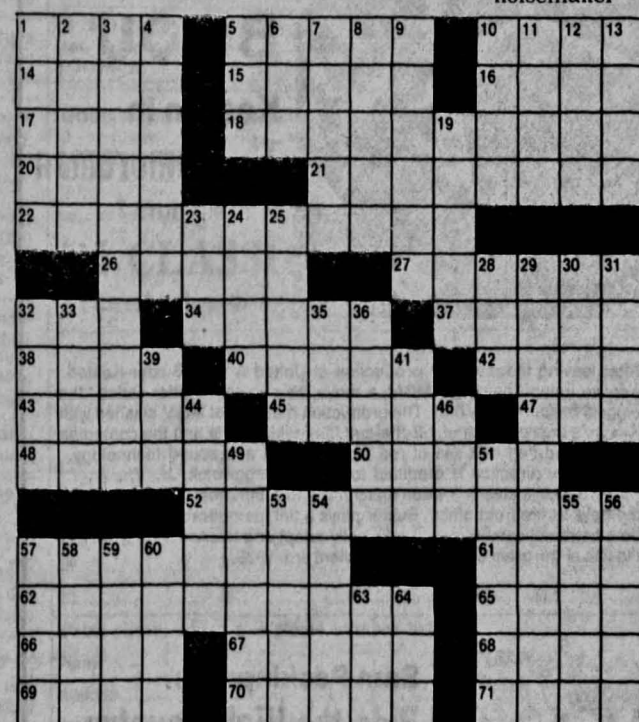
- 1 Croat or Serb
- 5 Subways
- 10 Clasp
- 14 Fairy or elf
- 15 Felony
- 16 Century plant
- 17 Concerning
- 18 Opposite of exaggerate
- 20 Jacket
- 21 Imagine
- 22 Oppressed
- 26 Seraglio
- 27 McGuffey product
- 32 Humorist George
- 34 Sluggish
- 37 Twenty
- 38 Thin nail
- 40 Tear-jerker
- 42 Double
- 43 Field for some hams
- 45 Slug's cousin
- 47 Seine
- 48 Imbibe
- 50 Chicago's soccer team
- 52 Practical
- 57 Part of Spanish Sahara
- 61 Erstwhile Irish capital
- 62 Offers better bargains than one's rivals
- 65 Feb. 13, to Fabius
- 66 Gun or actress
- 67 Kipling's "Plain from the Hills"
- 68 Aperture
- 69 Wrongful act
- 70 Form of trapshooting
- 71 Whirlpool

DOWN

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- 2 Slow, to Spontini
- 3 Indian museum
- 4 Franz Schubert's birthplace
- 5 Inst. at Fort Worth
- 6 Ossuary
- 7 Waited
- 8 Rectify
- 9 Tray
- 10 Things thrown into rings
- 11 Part of a game name
- 12 Hernando de
- 13 Hammer head
- 19 Math terms
- 23 Prefix with axial or angle
- 24 Where duets become solos
- 25 Auguries
- 28 What some should clean up
- 29 Lowered in status
- 30 — Smith, O'Neill hero
- 31 Tenant's obligation
- 32 River in Luzon
- 33 Mousy
- 35 — Tin Tin
- 36 Prosit, e.g.
- 39 Cassius, historian of Rome
- 41 Climbing fern used in basketry
- 44 Bid
- 46 Fabricate
- 49 Promotes
- 51 Indigenous
- 53 Inflict
- 54 — prosequi
- 55 Tendency
- 56 Impulsive
- 57 Shade of red
- 58 Ambler's "Journey — Fear"
- 59 River that joins the Neisse
- 60 Depression
- 63 Confederate V.I.P.
- 64 Kennedy noisemaker



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Reds face Atlanta in NL opener

By United Press International

Six months of ranting and raving about strikes, strife, free agents, multi-year contracts and life in the pits of the major leagues will be drowned out tomorrow by the sound of baseball fans have been waiting to hear for six months: The crack of the bat on the ball.

The 1980 season, still under threat of a May 23 strike, will open with traditional inaugurals in Cincinnati and Seattle — the one dating back to the 1870s and the other to all of three years ago.

There will be nine more openings on Thursday, a couple of games on Friday and then a weekend on which the schedules in both the National and American Leagues will send 26 teams on their way down a path which will end with the World Series in late October.

That strike threat on May 23 could make the 1980 season one of the most

forgettable in history but for six weeks at least baseball's millions of fans (40 million paid their way into the parks in 1979) can ignore the sound and the fury created by owner and player representatives, lawyers, players, owners and all the rest of the gaggle.

They'll be playing ball for the first time in the 1980s at about 2:30 p.m., est, Thursday in Cincinnati where Tom Seaver of the Reds throws his first fast ball at the leadoff man of the Atlanta Braves. Some eight hours after the National League opener, the American League season will get underway when the Toronto Blue Jays face the Seattle Mariners in Seattle.

Seaver, who had a 16-6 record in 1979, will take the mound against Phil Niekro, 21-20, with both the Reds and Braves entering the season as question marks.

The Reds, perhaps the most

representative team of the 1970s, have lost key stars and rate behind the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers as chief contenders in the National League West. The Braves, a dismal last-place finisher in 1979, are weak in pitching and defense but have assembled a hard-hitting crew which could be at least an early threat for leadership.

A crowd of 52,000 is expected in Cincinnati where the opening day of the baseball season is a traditionally festive occasion.

The Blue Jays and Mariners, expansion teams which are hoping for 500 seasons, open against each other at night in Seattle. Dave Lemanczyk, 8-10, will start on the mound for the Blue Jays while Mike Parrott, 14-12, will start for the Mariners. A crowd of about 20,000 is expected.

The schedule moves into high gear on

Thursday with five games in the American League and four in the National.

American League games have New York (Guldray 18-8) at Texas (Matlack 5-4); Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago (Kravec 15-13 or Trout 11-8); Boston (Eckersley 17-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9); Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12) and Minnesota (Koonsman 20-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-16).

In the National League it will be Chicago (Reuschel 18-12) at New York (Swan 14-13); Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-11); Los Angeles (Hooton 11-10) at Houston (Ryan 16-14) and San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12).

The Cleveland Indians play the California Angels and the Montreal Expos face the Philadelphia Phillies Friday in other openers.

Iowa golfers gain first-place tie

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Tuesday was the kind of day a golfer wouldn't play if he didn't have to, according to Coach Chuck Zwienen, but the Hawkeyes men's golf squad managed a tie for first with Iowa State in the annual Big Four Meet.

The Hawkeyes and the Cyclones accumulated 321 strokes in the 18-hole event. The tournament, hosted by the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, was initially a 36 hole tournament, but

inclement weather allowed only one round of golf Tuesday morning.

Northern Iowa finished third with 333 and was followed by Drake with 338. "The conditions were far from ideal," Zwienen said. "Our players couldn't even use their umbrellas because the wind was blowing them inside out."

The tournament medalist was Chris Donelson of Iowa State who fired a 78 on the par-73 course.

THERE WERE ALSO a few bright

moments for junior Dave Rummels, who returned to the Iowa line-up after being ineligible last season. The West Branch native was Iowa's top finisher with a 79 and a second-place finish.

The 15th hole was Rummels' Waterloo, using seven strokes for a double bogey. After sailing his ball in a sand trap, the junior knocked it over the green, according to the coach.

Right up there with Rummels was senior Tom Loudon who fired an 80 to tie for fourth. Juniors Brian Elders and

Mike Brody shot an 81 to finish in the top six for the Hawkeyes.

"I'm not too unhappy with the scores," Zwienen said. "The weather conditions were about as bad as you could make them. We were the only ones on the course."

According to Zwienen, the Des Moines course was not a bad place for the Hawks to start their midwestern campaign. The 6,900-yard course is considered one of the toughest in the state, the coach said.

End of strike still not in sight

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Very little progress was reported Tuesday in negotiations between baseball's players and owners over a new basic agreement and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the owners were trying to force a strike because of their unwillingness to offer counter proposals to the basic issues.

The two sides met for five hours Tuesday in the first of a series of seven scheduled meetings. Both sides are hopeful of reaching agreement on a new contract before May 23 — the strike date set by the players.

"It's been our belief since

these negotiations started that there is a feeling on their side to provoke a strike," said Miller. "Back on March 18 the Players Association modified about all of its proposals. I'm sorry to say they (the owners) have skirted the most important issues. They have not made any counter proposals."

Miller said the major issue of compensation for free agency was not discussed at Tuesday's meeting but that several other issues were talked about and that the owners had not come up with any counter proposals.

"We had about 15 or 18 proposals which we modified," said Miller. "We reduced our demands on a minimum salary

requirement and we changed our proposal on when a player could declare free agency from four years to five. All they keep saying is 'that's not good enough, can you do better?'"

"We made counter proposals. It's up to them to offer something,"

While Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, refused to talk to reporters, Miller made it clear that he was not surprised at the slow pace of

the negotiations.

"I'm not discouraged," he said. "It's the kind of pace they always go at. I don't see any useful purpose in this slow pace. There is a far more efficient way of doing things."

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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

FIRST-GRADE and third-grade children. Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 4-10

HICKORY HILL RESTAURANT

Full and part-time positions available on day and evening shifts. Apply in person between 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 904-2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa

GO GO dancers. \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 4-29

FREE room and board for housekeeping and some babysitting. Call 337-4618 after 5 p.m. 4-11

\$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. TR, Box 2352, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-15

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION??

The Campus Information Center needs work-study students to fill information specialist positions. Excellent salary for Work-Study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for summer session. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center desk, South lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.

WHO DOES IT?

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 6-10

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229-5-9

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 5-16

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-29

MOLDY SOLE sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and molded to each foot. They are available February-May at **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. 4-9

CARPENTRY—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 5-7

PARTY ICE: Ten 10-lb. bags of ice chips. \$7.75. Call 338-9192 (ask about delivery.) 4-9

SAY IT on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-9

STEREO—TV—AUTO SOUND service, most major brands. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 4-21

FREE WEDDING COVERAGE to any couple getting married before August 1st. Call 351-3317, evenings. 4-21

LAND FOR SALE

1,400 acres, fertile, tillable, ditched and drained. Northern Minnesota. 218-937-5283. 4-14



NEW LOCATION NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS
Hours to fit your schedule
Apply in person at
TACO JOHN'S
Hiway 6 West,
Coralville

\$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to return of **POLAR BEAR RUG** missing since March 15, 1980. Blue on underside with plastic tongue missing. Information will be held confidential by owner.

Call collect, 319-355-3862 days
319-359-7366 nights

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista

*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque

TYPING

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

LaRAE'S Typing Service—Pica or elite—Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-15

ALL typing. IBM correcting Selectric II. Experienced. 338-1962 or 354-5957. 5-6

TYPING \$7.50/PAGE, NEAR CAMPUS, 351-4838. 4-28

IBM professional work—SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

QUALITY TYPING phone: 338-8435. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. 4-9

TICKETS

WHO tickets, best seats—Hilton Coliseum, Ames. Call 515-294-9220. Best offer. 4-9

RONSTADT tickets, 10 choice seats. Sell altogether or in pairs, best offer(s). Call Tom, 353-1983. 4-16

3 WHO tickets, 338-6169. 4-9

TWO tickets to the Who. Best offer. Call Don, 353-1869. 4-18

FOR sale: Who tickets. Front row. Best offer over \$50. 353-0907, ask for Pam. 4-11

THREE pairs of tickets for the Who. Parquet floor balcony. Call Rick at 292-7028. Best offer. 4-10

THE WHO in concert, block of 10 tickets, offers. 353-0732. 4-10

PETS

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever, 2 years old. Papers, excellent temperament and intelligent. Needs good home. Call 338-1273. 4-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-10

WOODSHAW House and Pet Care. For a worry-free weekend or vacation. 338-5069. 4-21

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHOLE grain breads, sweet rolls, granolas, croissants, fudges, cookies, sprouted breads and more! Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson (near entrance to Center East). 4-21

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cat, neutered male, gray and white, white flea collar. Near College Street Park. 338-8720 or 338-5513. 4-9

FOUND, woman's class ring. University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-10

FOUND, women's boots. University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 4-10

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC—Loft: Beginning—Advanced guitar. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

TUTOR needed for Engineering Calculus III. 338-9557, keep trying. 4-11

WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 107 South Dubuque, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 4-28

SELL your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 5-12

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

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE**. 4-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC guitar, excellent. \$100. Amplifier, 50-watt 150. Extra 151 speaker, \$30. 338-6169. 4-15

MUST sell: Holmes 120 watt amp, amplifier, like new. First reasonable offer takes. 354-9036. 4-14

FOR sale, cheap complete drum set; quality cymbals; small bass amplifier. Phone 337-4024. 4-9

GIBSON EB series bass with hard case. Excellent condition. \$350 or offer. 354-9069, keep trying. 4-16

CHILD CARE

BROOKLAND Woods Day Care has openings for children 1 1/2-3 1/2 years old. 353-5771. 4-16

GARAGE-YARD SALE

BIG GARAGE SALE
For the National Organization for Women
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 820 Woodside Drive. Dishwasher, TV, turntable, typewriter, chair, glassware, miscellaneous. 4-11

SATURDAY and Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., corner Front/Penn, North Liberty. Kayak; woodstove; tools; plants; furniture; lots more. 626-2945. 4-11

GARAGES-PARKING

LOCK-UP, storage garage, \$40/month. 351-3736. 6-9

RIDE-RIDER

HITCHING partner: Need ride or person to hitch with to Austin, Texas around April 19th. Call 338-5308. 4-9

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 4-18

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 4-18

BICYCLES

10-SPEED, Schwinn Continental, hardly been used, excellent condition. \$100, or best offer. 337-5651. Deb. 4-11

SCHWINN Varsity. Excellent condition. Many accessories. \$95 or best offer. 337-5984 evenings. 4-15

GITANE 191 1/2" Reynolds 531 DB frame. TTT, campy, stronglight, Mavic components. Call 354-2358 after 6 p.m. 4-14

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Fast service. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 4-22

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 750, 7500 miles. Best offer over \$1800 by 4-10-80. 337-6969. 4-10

1977 Suzuki 250cc. Mint condition, less than 3000 miles. \$875. 338-9917 evenings. 4-10

1977 Honda Express, 50cc, \$225. 338-8014 after 5 p.m. 4-10

1974 Honda CB360G, excellent condition, extras, \$700. 338-5651 after 5 p.m. 4-15

AUTOS FOREIGN

YOUR FUEL-EFFICIENT HEADQUARTERS

1975 VW Rabbit, 4-door, \$3495

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
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AUTOS FOREIGN

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 4-18

1977 Honda Civic, rustproofed, 43,000 miles, blue book \$3,250. Asking \$2,995. 354-2689. 4-9

1975 MGB, good condition, FM stereo. 351-5695, evenings. 4-15

1975 Peugeot 504 diesel, excellent condition, 30 plus mpg. 351-3853 after 6 p.m. 4-22

1973 Subaru station wagon, 56,000 miles, \$1500. Call 351-4974. 4-11

TOYOTA Corolla 1973, blue, AM-FM stereo, good condition, \$1275. 337-5684. 4-15

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CAMERO 1977 LT, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Good mileage. 29,000. Loaded, flawless, \$4395. 337-3905. 4-22

1979 Corvette loaded, 3500 miles. Must sell. Terry 353-3820. 338-7303. 4-17

1977 Grand Prix, loaded, with 1-top, black on black, very sharp. \$4600 or offer. 354-9068, keep trying. 4-16

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

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

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

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 338-6619 or 353-3248. 4-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CANON SLR—perfect condition—Hohner classical guitar, 338-1819 (11 p.m.-10 a.m.). 4-22

PENTAX K-1000, like new. Also Hoya 28mm wide angle lens. 683-2659 evenings. 4-11

TWIN bed, hardly used. Headboard and bed frame included, superfirm mattress. \$100 or best offer. 337-5765. 5-6

BAR: large rustic bookcase bar, \$400. We're moving, phone 337-5951. 4-11

HANG glider, motorized. Easy-Rider with trailer. 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

A SATELLITE? No, it's the computer from a Minute Man Missile. Magnesium construction, gold plated parts. Cost Government \$250,000 in 1962. Highest bid gets it. Inventor's Supply, 529 South Gilbert, 3rd floor. "More than just the best inventory of electronic parts in Iowa City." 351-7137. 4-22

MAXCELL UDCL 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 "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$380. 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

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

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

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, foosball, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

WILSON Staff X31 golf clubs 2-9PW, 1-3-4, \$95. 5-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; 400 power amp \$395; 5000 tuner \$395. All 3 for \$1165, retail is \$1930. Speaker cabinet with D140 15" JBL 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. 337-6503. 4-10

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLET own room in 3-bedroom apartment. Call Mike, 353-7153. 4-15

POOL side duplex. Male needed for summer and/or fall: own room, Coralville, air, \$81.50 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-4237. 4-15

SUMMER, nice apartment on lake, air, near hospital, call 351-4777. 4-22

GRADUATE, female, apartment off Pentacrest. Light, airy, \$100. 337-5401, evenings. 4-22

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

MALE, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, for summer, near Hancher/Law. \$125/month including utilities. 337-4256. 4-11

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

FEMALE roommate needed. \$112.50 plus utilities. After 5 p.m., call Cathy 354-9797. 4-17

1 or 2 roommates to share apartment this summer. Cheap, call Mitch, 354-7940. 5-13

FEMALE: 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Mid-May through August. Call 338-2317 afternoons, late evenings. 4-15

MALE non-smoker, share house. Own room, partially furnished, busline, parking. Grad student preferred. \$82 utilities paid. Available May. 338-1050, after 6 p.m. 4-9

FEMALE roommate. Summer only. Share 2-bedroom apartment. Beautiful location. Pool, lake, air-conditioning. Lakewood Hills. Call 354-2179, 351-0468, after 5 p.m. 4-11

MALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, summer, close to campus. 338-2833. 4-23

RESPONSIBLE person, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, on busline. \$115. swimming pool, 337-7667. 4-16

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
April 9, 1980

Sports

Hawks to sign top prospect
in California guard CarfinoBy DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Coach Lute Olson may have landed one of his biggest recruiting catches since Ronnie Lester when guard Steve Carfino signs with Iowa today in Bellflower, Calif.

Olson didn't waste any time in obtaining the highly-touted guard on the first signing day for national letters of intent.

Carfino's high school coach, Jim Wilsak, said that the 6-foot-3 point guard from St. John Bosco High School would sign a national letter after Olson arrived in California today. His parents confirmed the report but Carfino was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

"This is a major upset for the University of Iowa to corral a kid of that caliber out of Southern California," Wilsak said. "USC was in the drivers' seat for a long time so it's a major recruiting upset."

Carfino had narrowed his choices to USC and Iowa before making the final choice. He had leaned toward Iowa after visiting the campus this winter and reportedly liked the players, coaches and the style of play.

BUT THERE WERE several other factors working against his move to Iowa. His brother was a former Southern Cal basketball standout and his sister dates one of the USC football players.

His family bleeds cardinal and gold (USC school colors) and would have liked to see him stay close to home. But his parents and coaches never tried to influence his decision at any point.

Every Pac Ten school except for UCLA came after the young guard and offers rolled in from Notre Dame, Nevada-Las Vegas and Creighton later in the season. But Olson, a former

coach at Long Beach State before coming to Iowa, was persistent and made the big catch.

Many Southern California sportswriters say Carfino is considered to be just as talented as Ralph Jackson, the prized recruit from Inglewood, Calif., who selected UCLA over Iowa two weeks ago. Wilsak won't argue.

"I think he's one hell of a player," he said. "He can play the point or the No. 2 guard. He can go either way. He is a consistent shooter from inside 20 feet and can hit from farther out."

And his list of impressive statistics prove the point. In his senior season, he averaged 23.5 points per game, 9.6 assists and nine rebounds per outing on a 17-8 team. Wilsak added that his biggest asset is quickness and his fine ballhandling.

WITH LESTER'S departure, Carfino will be considered a prime candidate to step in at the vacated point guard position. While Wilsak won't speculate on what Carfino's future success might be, he said that Olson had indicated to him that Carfino was farther ahead at this point than Lester as a freshman.

"In my opinion, he's better than Ralph Jackson," Wilsak said. "He is a very team-oriented player and a very personable young man. He will be a big asset to the University of Iowa."

Six months ago, no one would have dreamed of Carfino going anywhere but USC, according to Wilsak. The frequent visits by Olson and assistant Ken Burmeister helped to change his mind.

"Lute saw the boy play in AAU ball between his sophomore and junior years and liked what he saw then," Wilsak explained. "He felt at that time he was a kid to go after in a couple of years."

Wilsak admitted that he chuckled to himself and said "this guy doesn't have a chance" when Olson contacted him about obtaining the services of Carfino.

"Lute stuck with it and kept on going," he added. "And it obviously paid off."

THE COLLEGE coaches didn't knock down Carfino's door when he injured ligaments in his ankle during the baseball season last spring. He underwent surgery to repair the damage and didn't play any summer basketball. But Wilsak vows that Carfino became quicker after the accident and experienced no adverse affects this season.

Olson may be close to signing several other top recruits around the country in the next few days.

Two other guards in 6-3 Dennis Johnson from Madisonville, Ky., and 6-3 Eric Richardson from Birmingham, Ala., have narrowed their choices to two schools.

Johnson, who is considered a candidate for a power guard spot because of his strong rebounding and jumping abilities, considers Western Kentucky and Iowa as the frontrunners.

But he has 2-3 visits to make and he won't disclose his intentions until after the trips. However, he did rule out

Kentucky as a possible choice this week.

Richardson has reportedly decided to attend either Iowa or Alabama. He played on two state championship teams and averaged 15 points, five rebounds and three assists per game this season. The point guard prospect is listed as the No. 1 player in Alabama and has been contacted by over 150 colleges.

Iowa also could be in line for several big men. Russell Cross, a 6-10 power forward-center from Chicago's Manley High School, is mentioned frequently as a likely candidate to enroll here but hasn't made any of his six recruiting visits. His decision is probably several weeks away, but Iowa and Illinois supposedly top the list after Purdue, which he had considered strongly, lost Coach Lee Rose last week.

Charles Jones, a 6-8 forward from Scooba, Miss., is also looking at Iowa. However, his status is similar to Cross'. Jones, who averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds as a first-team all-state selection this year, hasn't made any decision and is still considering over 100 offers.

Celtics make pitch
to obtain Sampson

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI) — Executives for the Boston Celtics made their pitch for 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson Tuesday night, huddling with the freshman's parents for nearly 2½ hours.

At the end of the meeting, Celtics owner Harry Mangurian and General Manager Red Auerbach emerged from the Sampson's

home, telling reporters it was now up to Sampson, 19, to decide if he wants to turn pro.

"We had a very nice meeting and it's going to be up to Ralph now," Mangurian told some 20 reporters. Mangurian and Auerbach met with Sampson's parents and his high school and college coaches, Roger Bergey and Virginia's Terry Holland.

Gable gets head start
by landing two recruitsBy DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Coach Dan Gable will sign two of the state's top wrestling recruits today, *The Daily Iowan* learned Tuesday.

Barry Davis, a three-time state champ from Cedar Rapids Prairie High School, will enroll at Iowa next fall and is the likely candidate to replace senior Dan Glenn at 118. Brothers Lenny and Jim Zalesky, who are members of the Iowa squad, attended the same school.

"It looks like Davis can step right in," Gable explained. "He's been our No. 1 recruit all year."

Steve Wilber of Indianola is the second recruit to announce his intention to attend Iowa. The reigning Class AA state champ, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 230 pounds, is considered to be the top Heavyweight prospect in the state.

The defending national champions already have an excellent Heavyweight in Dean Phinney who has two years of eligibility remaining after a third-place national finish this season. But Gable said that good Heavyweights are difficult to obtain and he didn't want to let Wilber get away.

Both wrestlers will be Iowa's representatives in this weekend's U.S. high school all-star classic.

Stadler set to defy odds
in prestigious Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The smart money says a golfer who has completed 72 holes only once before at the Masters is a poor bet to win this prestigious championship. But Craig Stadler disagrees.

"I'm just looking forward to the Masters like I would any other tournament," the brash, 26-year-old Californian insisted Tuesday. "I don't put any extra emphasis on the major tournaments."

"We play so many tournaments during the year," he said. "This is my 10th so far this year and my fifth in a row. To me, it's just another one and I try to play the same every week."

Stadler, burly former U.S. Amateur champ (1973), really feels that way, you have to figure him for a contender in this year's Masters which begins Thursday.

Although winless his first three years on the tour (unless you want to count the '78 Magnolia Classic which is held the week of the Tournament of Champions), Stadler has had a hot hand this season.

He won the five-round Bob Hope Desert Classic, first event on the 1980 tour, by two strokes, then won last week's Greater Greensboro Open by a runaway six strokes.

"Winning does wonders for your confidence," said Stadler, who tied for seventh last year in his

In addition to today's signings, Gable also hopes to land a pair of 167-pounders soon. Ernie Vatch, a two-time Illinois state champ, is one of the country's most sought after preps and Dennis Limmex from Wisconsin is another outstanding prospect.

Vatch is reportedly considering Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Northern Illinois. He was an undefeated state champ this year and pinned most of his opponents during his outstanding prep career.

Gable said he is interested in landing several more, but it's "sort of a wait-and-see kind of thing right now."

Paul Kreimeyer, a 112-pound state champ from Wilton, is one who fits into this category. He would wrestle at 118 in college and would help bolster that weight class for the Hawkeyes next year, according to the Iowa coach.

Lisbon's Scott Morningstar tops the list of many recruiters, but Gable said Iowa "doesn't have a lot of aid to offer in that area." Morningstar, one of three four-time Iowa state champions, wrestled at 126 last year and would come in behind Jeff Kerber at 126 and national champion Randy Lewis at 134 if he moves up a weight.

Gable added that Clark Yoder, a three-time state titlist from Sigourney, is expected to sign with Northern Iowa.

first professional appearance and first 72-hole stay in the Masters. "When you have done it before, it's much easier to do it again."

Stadler, a 5-foot-10, 210-pounder, who sports a walrus mustache (and covers his drivers with miniature walrus heads), said he has been playing well all year but has shown marked improvement in his putting the last few weeks.

"I'm making more crucial putts than I used to," he said. "I'm making putts when I have to, scrambling for pars after bad shots."

Stadler, who failed to make the cut in two Masters appearances as an amateur (1974-1975) played exceptionally well in the first two rounds of last year's Masters — starting out 69-68 and sharing the second-round lead with Ed Sneed who made it all the way to a playoff before losing to Fuzzy Zoeller.

But he was 74-76 the last two days to slip to that tie for seventh at 3-under-par 285.

"I played so well here the first two days, I know I can score here," said Stadler. "But in those last two rounds, I tried some shots I had no business hitting. I got greedy and the course beat me."

"This time, I know what to expect. I should be in better control of my game."

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Liberal Arts Students

Next week the faculty of the Liberal Arts College will discuss the proposed changes in the core requirements. The Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASAC) has tried to inform the students of these proposed changes in your academic life. Student input into the decision-making process has thus far been limited, so this survey will be your only chance to inform the faculty and the administration of your opinion of the changes. The LASAC will present the results of this survey and other student input to the faculty next week.

The ballot on the right should be filled out and returned to LASAC by Friday April 10. You can return the ballot to LASAC by either dropping it in campus mail to LASAC, Student Activities Center IMU or by dropping it in any one of the conveniently located envelopes in the dorms (outside of the Burge, Currier, Hillcrest, and Quad Stores), in Schaeffer Hall (1st floor, outside the Dean's office), or in the Union (outside the Activities Center). Don't pass up this chance!

LASA'S THOUGHTS

On Monday night, LASA took a position on these issues. LASA overwhelmingly voted for the proposed retention of the present rhetoric, social science (6a), historical (7a), natural science (7c), raising proficiency level required for exemption from the mathematical requirement, and elimination of the physical education requirement (5a).

The Congress also approved of the addition of a 3-hour class in analytical thinking, requirement of a laboratory requirement in one of the natural science classes (6b) and requiring 9-hours (3 courses) in humanities (7b).

The LASA disapproved of maintaining the present foreign language requirement and the requirement that one of the humanities, social science, and historical perspectives requirement be met by taking a class involving a foreign civilization.

LASA overwhelmingly disapproved of the elimination of pass/fail grading for core requirements and the elimination of the option that students may meet core requirements by taking classes in their major department (8).

You may not agree with us on all of these positions. But we have felt it is our duty to inform you of these proposed changes and our feelings. We have been presenting these views in the DI this week in hope of getting some response by presenting the potential difficulties and ambiguities with both the present and proposed general education requirements.

If more than one person is responding to this ballot, please indicate the number favoring each position.

CLIP AND SEND

This is an advisory referendum to gauge the attitudes of liberal arts students so that LASA may effectively bargain for your preferences. The following is the proposed schedule of general education (core and skill) requirements which the faculty will soon vote on.

Circle the answer which is most appropriate.

- The EPC recommended elimination of the pass-fail grading option for general education (core and skill) requirements.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion about) of this recommendation.
- The EPC recommended elimination of the P.E. requirement.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) this recommendation.
- The EPC recommended maintaining the present 10:1, 10:2 and 10:3 Rhetoric program.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) this recommendation.
- The EPC recommended maintaining the present split foreign language requirement (1 year for B.S., B.F.A. and B.M.; 2 years for B.A.)
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) this recommendation.
If you disapproved of the committee's recommendation, would you favor (increasing/decreasing) the present requirement?
- a. The committee recommended raising the proficiency level required for exemption from the Math requirement.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a recommendation.
- b. The committee recommended requiring a 3-hour course in analytical thinking, not restricted to mathematics or logic.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a recommendation.
- a. The committee recommended maintaining the present two-course requirement in natural science.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a recommendation.
- b. The committee recommended that one of the natural science courses would include a laboratory component.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a recommendation.
- a. The committee recommended requiring 6-hours in historical perspectives.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a recommendation.
- b. The committee recommended requiring 9-hours (three courses) in the humanities. This would include a 3-hour interpretation of Literature class and 6-hours in humanistic and artistic studies.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion) on such a recommendation.
- c. The committee recommended requiring two courses in social sciences.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) such a change.
- d. The committee recommended that at least 3-hours of the above course work have as its focus at the study of one or more foreign civilizations.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) this recommendation.
- Currently, students may use classes in their major department to satisfy core requirements. The committee recommended elimination of this option.
I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion on) this recommendation.
- Comparing the new proposed schedule of general education requirements to the current set of core and skill requirements, I (approve/disapprove/have no opinion about) the proposed requirements.