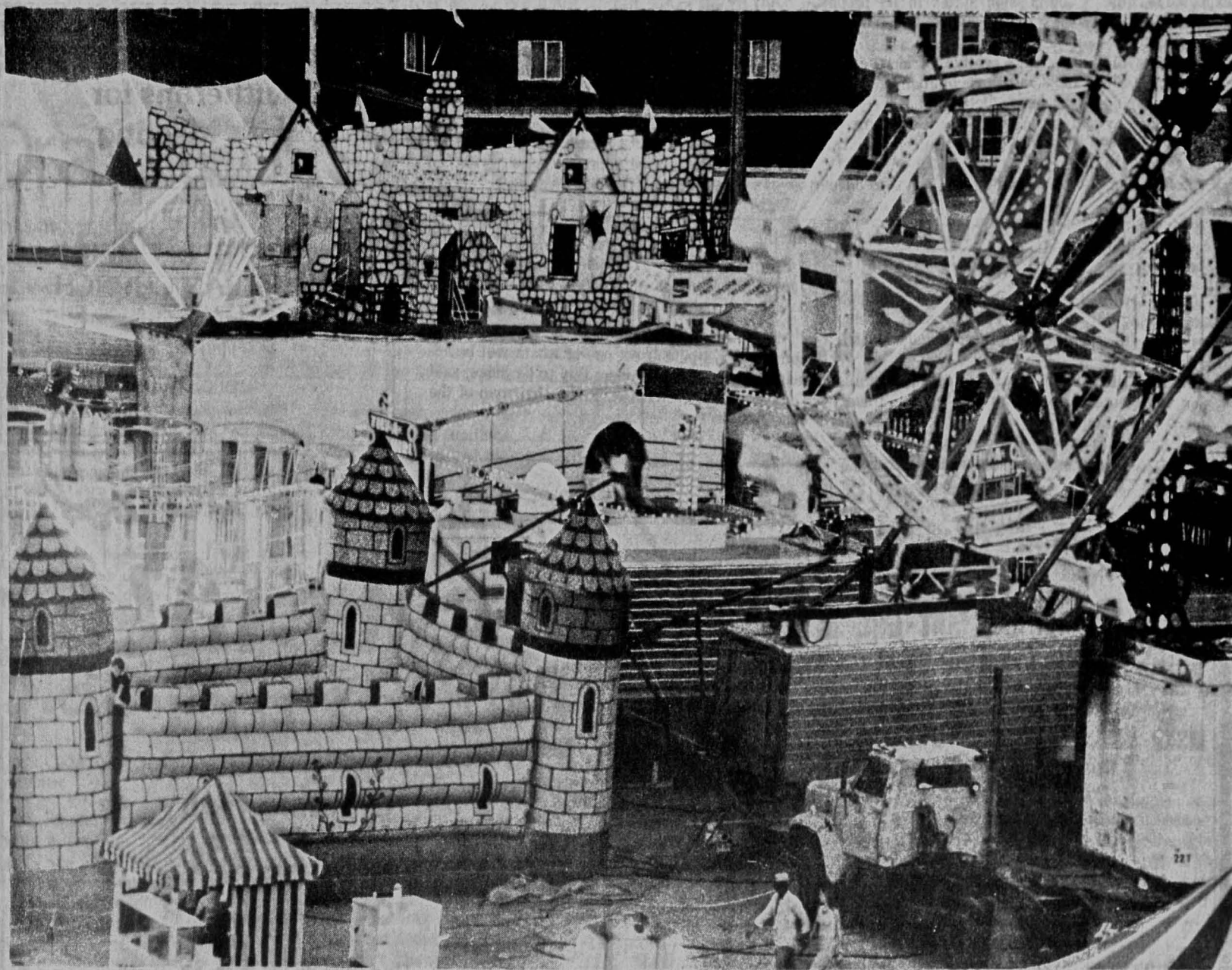


# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 11, 1980



Looking like fantasy world built for Lilliputians, this unreal scene of magic castles, flashing lights, whirling rides and incredible sounds was actually set

up for the people of Iowa City as the Jaycee Carnival came to town Monday. The carnival will operate through June 15.

## Impressions of a visiting carnival

By T. JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The lights no longer excite; they just attract bugs.

There was no one with a straw hat step-right-upping and waving a cane at doubtful onlookers. The sideshows weren't doing big business. The guy outside the human deformity trailer sat on a rickety chair and watched people walk by, as a prerecorded monotone ("You-have-to-see-it-to-believe-it") droned on and on.

Once the sideshows were almost the whole carnival. Out in the hinterlands, where the small carnies bumped around from the North Tater Spudfest to the Bleekersville Bean Conference until the snow drifted against the lug nuts of the merry-go-round, sideshows were practically news. Great medical discoveries were hawked; wonders of nature were displayed. That was before electrolysis, when anyone could hire a bearded lady.

UNLESS someone comes up with

some new and different perversions, sideshows will die. Our desire to view oddballs hasn't diminished, but television satisfies it nightly, cheaply. Our grandparents had Tom Thumb; we have Herve Villechaize. They had sideshows; we have "Real People." The times when Leon the Wolfboy could blow into town and become a universal topic of conversation are gone.

The desire to see strange things has been replaced by the desire to be upside down, to have one's guts twisted and bent by multireversible G-forces.

The kids hanging out at the carny, they're into rides.

The guy who runs the bumper cars doesn't like kids. He's got a no-fidelity P.A. system and he threatens them.

"Put your seatbelts on I don't care how old you are. You there in the red car — put your seatbelt on. I don't care how old you are."

HE DOESN'T look like he'd hit a kid that smarted off to him, but he doesn't exactly look like he wouldn't.  
See **Carnival**, page 8

## Arabs reject oil price hike at summit

By United Press International

OPEC's summit ended in chaos Tuesday with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates rejecting an agreement by the majority of the cartel's members to raise their base price for oil to \$32 per barrel.

"No, I am not raising my price," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told UPI when asked about reports his nation's oil would go up by \$4 a barrel to the \$32 level.

The Saudi Arabian refusal to adopt the proposed base price could gut the cartel's power if the global recession deepens and shrinks world oil demand, a U.S. analyst said Tuesday.

The majority "agreement," which analysts said would add up to 1.5 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline and home heating oil in the United States, also called for a ceiling price on OPEC crude of \$37 per barrel. Some countries now charge more than \$38 per barrel.

"THERE IS NO agreement," said Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al-Otaiba. "I am not raising my price until the end of the year at the earliest." Confusion reigned at the Aurassi Hotel as each minister gave his interpretation of the alleged agreement.

Iraq's oil minister, who was believed to be the architect of the \$32 compromise proposal, said everyone would be raising their prices.

But that appeared unlikely. It was clear that OPEC's aim of attaining a uniform price for its producers was not achieved. It was un-

clear if the new plan was meant for only three months until OPEC ministers meet again in special session to review prices or for a longer period of time.

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel Kerim told reporters after the marathon session by the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that "all OPEC producers will be increasing their prices within three months," including the addition of premiums of up to \$5 per barrel.

BUT A SENIOR Saudi official said his country, the main OPEC producer and largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, has "made no decision" about increasing its price from \$28 to \$32, as called for in the plan.

"Our position is the same as when we arrived," Yamani said.

The Saudis have opposed an increase to \$32 since the start of the OPEC summit Monday.

The Iraqi oil minister said no decision was taken on the subject of OPEC production, which is now at about 28 million barrels per day.

Abdel Kerim said Venezuela, Iraq, Qatar, Gabon, Ecuador, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia will be increasing their prices \$2 per barrel as of July 1.

HE SAID Nigeria, which charges \$36.72 for its crude, Algeria, which charges \$35.21 and Libya, which charges \$36.12 "will all be going up to \$37."

## Cable TV firm to begin partial city service Friday

By LISA STRATTAN  
Staff Writer

More than 28 miles of cable in northeast Iowa City will be switched on Friday, making cable television service available to the first 25 percent of the city, according to Hawkeye CableVision General Manager William Blough.

The area located north of Burlington Street, south of Interstate 80, west of Governor Street and east of the Iowa River will be activated Friday, Blough said, making it possible to attach subscribers to the system.

There are a few test subscribers in that area now, Blough said, and he hopes to add a few more before Friday.

Hawkeye's efforts to sign people up will be limited to single family units this summer, he said, because the large student population in that area will not return until the fall.

THE INITIATION of Iowa City cable TV service comes seven weeks after the April 18 target date set in the contract between the cable company and the city, and after City Council inaction on both Hawkeye's request for a delay and on whether to fine the company for the delay.

The contract allowed for a fine on the cable company for every day activation of service was late. Hawkeye requested a 120-day delay of the April 18 date, and the city Broadband Telecommunications Commission initially recommended that the city impose a fine.

But the commission later recommended that the council defer action on the fine, citing good faith efforts by Hawkeye to speed the provision of ser-

vice. The council agreed to defer action.

Placement of the tower was the main cause of the delay, according to Blough. The Federal Aviation Administration rejected the first site proposed by the cable company, which resulted in several months delay before a new site was approved in the northeast section of town.

BLOUGH SAID the prospect of fines is not as troubling as its effect on potential subscribers. "You can't measure the results of negative relations with the city," he said. "They could be manifested in lost subscriptions and bad publicity for the company."

Blough said the cable television industry is booming, putting pressure on labor, the industry and the manufacturers and causing schedule setbacks. He said they have "met with good luck" recently, however, and "everything is now on schedule."

City Broadband Telecommunications Specialist Drew Shaffer said Hawkeye has "done very well," but he said when the system is first turned on, nothing may be offered on the stations. Hawkeye has reserved for community programming.

He said viewers form their viewing habits immediately, and it will be harder later to attract viewers to those stations.

Blough said 31 channels will be available initially, with capacity to expand to 35. Conventional or local stations, specialty stations airing children's, religious and sports programs, Home Box Office and movie stations, and locally originated program stations will be offered.

## Wilson bows to censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday ignored the last-minute pleas of Rep. Charles T. Wilson, D-Calif., and agreed by voice vote to censure him on charges he accepted kickbacks and converted campaign funds to personal use.

Wilson bowed his head as Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., soberly read the brief resolution of censure. Wilson left the floor as soon as O'Neill finished.

Before the House voted, Wilson told his colleagues, "I will state most emphatically that I am not guilty of any of the charges that have been brought against me."  
See **Wilson**, page 8

## Union move accepted 'passively'

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Student groups are responding in a "passively accepting" manner to tentative plans to reallocate space in the Union, said Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president.

On Tuesday, Hagemann and other student government representatives toured areas being considered for the move. The representatives must decide by Friday whether they approve of the reallocation plans.

Asked if the representatives will

give the go-ahead to Union administrators, Hagemann replied, "I suspect we'll be able to work something out. It's a reasonable thing we're being offered."

He said the areas being considered to house student groups' offices are "better quality space" and that "people will generally be happy about it (moving)."

"I talked to a lot of student groups today," he said. "I think things will work out."

TENTATIVE PLANS call for the

Office of Student Activities, located on the ground floor, to move to the first-floor space now occupied by the bookstore and various offices. Student groups' offices will also move into ground floor space formerly occupied by bowling lanes.

The bookstore will move to the activities office and will use, as storage, a small portion of the space formerly occupied by the lanes.

The move, if approved, will increase the area of the bookstore by more than 3,000 square feet and will provide more space to student

groups, administrators say.

Most student group representatives contacted by The Daily Iowan approve of the proposed move, but several have reservations about the plan.

Joanne Balistreri, director of the Iowa Public Information Research Group, said that one reason student groups may move is to make them more visible to students.

BUT SHE SAID, "If they stick us in the bowling alley part, how visible  
See **Union**, page 8

## Bookstore: must take extra space

By CECILY TOBIN  
and CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writers

The Union Bookstore has insufficient space for its volume of business and the bookstore manager said the proposed move to the Office of Student Activities allows only half the necessary expansion space.

But Rich Templeton, the store's

manager, said, "Anytime I'm offered space, there's no question — I have to take it."

He said that other bookstores that have the same volume of business as the Union bookstore have twice the amount of space.

Templeton said, "For the past three and one-half years, all my extra time has been put into finding additional space for the bookstore. I

have not been able to convince the administration that we need space," he said.

During peak times of the year, employees work on the floor because there is insufficient room for desks in the office area, he said.

PLANS ARE being considered to exchange the space currently occupied by the bookstore with some of

the area now housing student activities offices.

Templeton said the Office of Student Activities contains about 3,000 more square feet than the 5,252 square feet available to the bookstore now.

"I can't turn it down because we need it. It's not adequate, but I can't turn it down," he said.

See **Bookstore**, page 8

## Court to consider Lynch conflict

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County District Court judge Thursday must consider whether Iowa City Councilor Lawrence Lynch had a conflict of interest when he voted to appeal the Linda Eaton sex discrimination ruling.

Attorneys for both Eaton and Attorney General Tom Miller filed a petition in May to dismiss the city's appeal, saying Lynch should have abstained because his uncle, Fire Chief Robert Keating, was a principal figure in the dispute.

Linda Eaton is still looking for a job and has not decided on further legal action..... page 7

Thursday.

IN HER resistance, Ryan argued that Oleson and Herring's conflict of interest allegation is not based on any specific state law.

"Respondents simply allege the existence of a familial relationship," Ryan states in her petition. "They have failed to allege conduct which is outrageous or inconsistent with the public good."

"They have failed to allege any personal or pecuniary interest, direct or indirect," Ryan continues. "In summary, they have failed to allege a con-

flict of interest under either statutory or common law."

Lynch says a conflict does not exist. He argues that city administrators deal with personnel matters and that the council's only involvement was a policy decision — whether to appeal the commission's adverse ruling.

IN THEIR petition, Oleson and Herring contend that "Mr. Lynch's ongoing family relationship with Fire Chief Keating created a conflict of interests."

As a result, they contend the council  
See **Eaton**, page 7

## Inside

### Lester off to Chicago

Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester will play pro ball for Chicago after being picked 10th in the National Basketball Association draft — then traded immediately..... page 10

### Draft filibuster broken

The Senate votes to break the filibuster of a bill funding registration for the draft..... page 3

### Weather

Expect sunny skies today with high temperatures creeping near 85. It will continue warm tonight, with lows in the mid 60s. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 80s.



## Briefly

### Khomeini: Compromise on differences

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday Iran is in "chaos" and told his president and fundamentalist government critics to compromise and mend their differences, foremost among which were the choice of a premier and the fate of the American hostages.

Khomeini's remarks, in a speech to provincial governors that was broadcast over the state radio, marked the first time the ayatollah has publicly admitted that the revolution is being threatened by problems of its own making.

### IOC says individuals cannot go to Moscow

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee squashed the hopes Tuesday of athletes who considered competing on an individual basis at the Moscow Games despite boycotts by their countries.

Lord Killanin, IOC president, said after a two-day meeting of the IOC Executive Board that no individual entries would be considered for the Olympics without the approval of the athletes' own National Olympic Committees.

"The executive felt that it must stand by its National Olympic Committees," Killanin told a news conference. "We felt that we could not take individual entries."

The action apparently closes the door once and for all on U.S., Canadian, West German and Japanese athletes as well as any others whose NOC's voted to boycott the mid-July Games.

### NRC okays gas release from Three Mile Island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to allow radioactive krypton gas to be vented from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor containment building.

A senior staff official said the controlled venting could begin "by the end of the last week of June."

The orders allow both quicker venting of the 57,000 curies of Krypton-85 and larger radiation exposures to persons near the reactor than were envisioned in a lengthy briefing for the commissioners last week.

### Volcanic ring of fire possible in Cascades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The explosion of Mount St. Helens could signal the beginning of a long period of volcanic activity possibly including eruptions of Mounts Rainier, Baker and Hood, the nation's chief geologist said Tuesday.

Dr. H. William Menard, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, told a Senate hearing the reawakening of Mount St. Helens after more than a century of peaceful slumber was a reminder that the volcanoes of the Cascade Range are far from dead.

He said the other Washington, Oregon and California volcanoes also were active at the time of the last previous Mount St. Helens eruption in 1857.

"It is possible the current Mount St. Helens eruption could signal the start of a similar cycle of eruptions," Menard said.

### Carter views damage caused by twister

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter walked through the rubble of tornado-devastated Grand Island Tuesday and appeared stunned at the destruction around him.

The city of 33,000 was struck a week ago by a battery of tornadoes which rolled through 130 square blocks and hit about 2,000 homes, killing five people, injuring more than 200 and causing property damage estimated at \$140 million.

Talking to disaster victims on Bismarck Avenue — one of the hardest hit streets — Carter promised aid and said the federal government was eager to help.

### Quoted...

I think it's important that they (voters) know who did the work and did their homework and who went to a triple-X movie.

—Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, discussing legislative voting records. See story, page 5.

## Postscripts

### Events

A Professional Development Seminar for graduate students in education will be held at noon in room 204 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

UI Sailing Club will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Iowa Parachute Team will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Link will hold a meeting of its board of directors at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

## City to set example for energy use

By JODI PARK  
Staff Writer

A transportation policy aimed at reducing the city's automobile fuel costs was tentatively approved by the Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission Tuesday.

The policy will be submitted to the Iowa City Council for consideration following formal commission approval expected to come at its June 24 meeting.

The commission's policy proposes reducing the city's fuel use by improving the management of its car fleet, exploring the use of alternative fuels and encouraging alternate forms of transportation for city employees.

"Before we give recommendations to private groups about energy conservation,

we need to clean our own house first," Commissioner Mike Singer said.

Under the proposal, city employees are encouraged to car pool, ride the bus, walk or ride bicycles or mopeds to work.

"THESE EFFORTS are necessary to slow down the increasing transportation costs caused by inflation, which represents one-third of the city's energy costs," the commission states in its proposal. "Any conservation efforts will release money for other uses."

As an incentive to ride the bus, the commission has recommended a temporary 25 percent reduction in bus fares between July 1 and August 1 as "a one-time promotional effort to encourage bus use by city employees."

The commission hopes to encourage car

pooling by offering free or reduced parking fees for employees who car pool.

The policy also recommends the city "investigate the reduction or elimination of the parking subsidy for city employees."

"It's possible we could get as many as 300 people in these car pools, and even 150 would be acceptable," Singer said. He said the commission seeks implementation of the car pool program in July.

BOTH SINGER and city Energy Coordinator Roger Tinklenberg expressed misgivings whether the City Council would approve these types of money reductions for the city staff.

"But, just because we think something might not be approved is no reason not to recommend it," Singer said.

### 3 lawyers seeking judgeship

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City attorneys are among 13 applicants vying for the District Judgeship vacancy created by the resignation of District Judge John L. Hyland.

The 6th District Judicial Nominating Commission will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the Linn County Court House, Cedar Rapids, to interview applicants

for the position.

Emmit J. George, 712 Normandy Dr., Robert J. Jansen, 712 River St. and L. Vern Robinson, 507 7th Ave. have applied for the judgeship.

After the interviews are completed, two nominees will be chosen, one of whom will be appointed by Governor Robert Ray to be judge, said District Judge William R. Eads, chairman of the commission.

### Local firm sued

By PAULA HICKS-HUDSON  
Staff Writer

A Wisconsin couple filed a suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday seeking \$1 million in damages against a local wholesale business and one of its employees, for negligence stemming from a May, 1979, automobile accident.

Arthur F. Aird and Rosemarie Aird of Hazel

### Courts

Green, Wis., allege the truck driven by Mark J. Kriebbs, 731 3rd Ave., and owned by Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co., Inc., crossed the center line and collided with the Aird's vehicle near East Dubuque, Ill., on May 2, 1979.

Arthur Aird seeks \$950,000 for injuries, medical expenses and loss of earnings, according to the suit. The suit also alleges he is "totally disabled" after suffering multiple injuries to the upper part of his body as a result of the accident.

In addition, Rosemarie Aird is seeking \$50,000 for loss of her husband's society, companionship, service and "consortium."

Also in District Court Tuesday, Michael R. Seeley, 524 Ronalds St., pleaded guilty to second-degree theft. According to court records, Seeley was charged with taking a moped owned by Robert Trimble last April. Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan set sentencing for July 7.

A Coralville woman pleaded innocent to second-degree burglary in District Court Tuesday. The charge alleges that Brenda K. Spears, 704 12th Ave., Coralville, took household items from Joanne Schmitt's residence at 210 E. Chestnut St., Apt. 1, North Liberty. Judge Horan scheduled Spears' trial for Aug. 18.

### Preserve open land — court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, handing environmentalists a major victory, ruled unanimously Tuesday that cities and towns may preserve open space by restricting development of private property.

In an action of potential impact all around the country, the court rejected a California couple's claim that a Tiburon, Calif., zoning ordinance destroyed the value of their ridgetop property overlooking San Francisco Bay.

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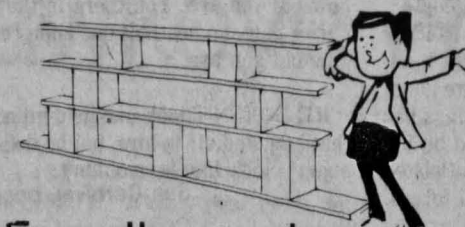
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### The Daily Iowan

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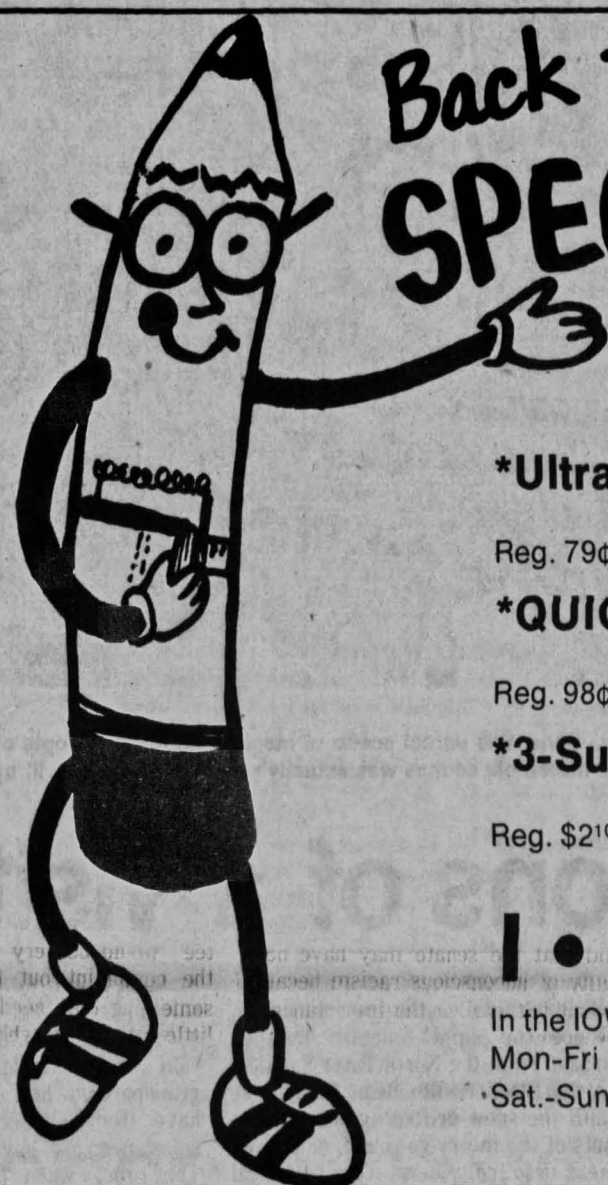
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# UI rally to follow draft decision

By LISA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate is expected to decide whether to approve funding to reinstate registration for the draft of 19- and 20-year-olds late this week, said David Liner, a senate cloakroom assistant in Washington.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will continue to oppose registration, Joe

Iosbaker, a coalition member said. "We are planning a 'day-after' rally to take place on the Pentacrest at noon the day after the final decision is made," Iosbaker said.

The student coalition and the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft hold vigils each Wednesday at noon at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, Iosbaker said.

Iosbaker added that despite recent

construction near that intersection, demonstrators will get as close to that corner as possible.

"THE NUMBER of people (at the vigils) has dwindled since spring semester got out," said Iosbaker. He said 60-70 people usually attend the vigils when the UI is in session.

The student coalition is preparing a petition containing the signatures of prominent community members who

oppose the draft and registration.

"We (student coalition members) are planning to picket the city's post office if registration is passed," said Iosbaker. If registration is reinstituted, people will sign up at the post office.

President Jimmy Carter proposed registration for the draft in January after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

# Draft filibuster over; delays planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday ended a filibuster against President Carter's draft registration plan, then rejected a move to require women to join men in registering for a possible draft.

The Senate voted 62-32 to limit the debate that started June 4, and 51-40 against an amendment by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to include women in registration.

Despite the cutoff vote against the filibuster, opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., pledged to fight a delaying action that could take several more days.

"I intend to push the final vote on this issue as far down the road as I can," Hatfield said.

Kassebaum said her amendment to include women in registering was "a matter of simple common sense and equity."

She said she was not suggesting that women be put into combat — something opposed by President Carter and all top military officials.

"IN THE past, women have served in key non-combat positions; and they have done so because they were qualified to do the job."

Carter, when he announced his plan to revive draft registration, said women should be included. The House promptly rejected that idea.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, in an emotional argument against the

amendment, said to register and draft women "violates all the principles that I have grown up with."

Carter already has power to register young men for the draft, but administration officials have said he would not use it unless Congress endorsed the idea by providing money for the registration process.

Hatfield said he assumed from the cloture vote that the Senate eventually will pass the bill but he still does not plan to give up.

"I HAVE every intention of utilizing every parliamentary procedure open to me," he said.

The bill — already passed by the House — would transfer \$13.3 million

to the Selective Service System so the agency can register all 19- and 20-year-old men for a possible draft. Present plans call for registration to begin in mid-July.

Following the cloture vote, registration opponents appeared to win a victory by preserving an amendment allowing conscientious objectors to declare their position when registering. But the Senate then approved a second amendment to delay that option until an actual draft classification procedure begins.

Any Senate amendments would require that the bill go back to the House and possibly to a House-Senate conference committee.

# Bias complaint in 'holding pattern'

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The discrimination complaint filed jointly by two minority groups in May against the Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee has been placed in a "holding pattern" according to UI Human Rights Committee chairwoman Laura Douglas.

The complaint was filed by members of the Afro-American Graduate Student Senate and the Voices of Soul. But Mike Moon, treasurer of the senate budgeting committee, said that the AAGSS did not file a budget request with the senate.

And Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council President said that the CAC, not the senate, funds the AAGSS. David Neely, spokesman for the groups, said after filing the complaint in May that the budgeting committee had funded the groups inadequately.

The Voices of Soul had requested \$8,950 and received \$2,385.

AAGSA PRESIDENT Robert Douglas said Monday his group received no funding from the CAC. He added that AAGSA is in the process of separating the joint complaint and "rethinking the whole thing."

Arens said Monday he never saw a proper funding request from the AAGSA but added that the group could apply for funds in September. He declined comment on the discrimination complaint.

In May, Neely said the senate budgeting committee was "doing a good job in following the footsteps of their forefathers by being insensitive to the needs of minority students."

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said that the senate may have been guilty of unconscious racism because "we didn't realize the importance of the group."

HOWEVER, MOON disagreed, say-

ing that he is "disgusted with the whole thing."

Moon said charges of racism, conscious or unconscious, are "totally in error." He said the budgeting committee had no more money to give the Voices of Soul.

"A high caliber group like the Voices of Soul is one of the groups on campus most able to make money," Moon said.

Moon said Voices of Soul members said when asked that they had not done any fund raising or charged admission to their concerts.

Neely declined comment on the current status of the complaint.

M. Colleen Jones, who chaired the rights committee when the complaint was filed, said she told the Voices of Soul members that the rights committee "would be very willing to pursue the complaint but felt that it was something they needed to consider a little more thoroughly."

JONES SAID that the complaint is

under no deadline and could be considered in the fall.

Jones said if the complaints, once separated, are resubmitted, "the committee will assemble a subcommittee of two to four people to look over the facts, interview the complainants, interview the respondents, analyze the information and then make a report to the full committee."

Although Jones is no longer a member of the committee, she said she expects to help the new chairperson with the case.

"We've never had a case like this before," she said, "We've never had a situation related to funding."

"We are dealing with an entire process that is based on subjective merit, and as a consequence it makes it very difficult," she said.

Douglas said the main thrust of her committee's process is to "uncover the real facts and to help the involved parties reach a conciliation of some sort."

# UI defends the safety value of spotlights on Old Capitol

By SCOTT KILMAN  
Staff Writer

Four spotlights shining nightly on Old Capitol will not be turned off to conserve energy because of pedestrian safety reasons, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

But Physical Plant official John Houck and members of two citizen groups shed a different light on Old Capitol's illumination.

The spotlights are lit only to show off Old Capitol, said Houck, assistant to the director of Physical Plant. "It has side benefits, the general lighting up of that area, but that is not part of the objective given by the (UI) president's office," he said.

The four 1,500 watt lights illuminate Old Capitol from dusk to 1 a.m. at an annual cost of about \$420, Houck said.

TERRY KELLY, coordinator of the rape crisis line, said, "The dome is high up there, and the spotlights shine upward, so any light that comes off seems to be by accident." UI administrators use safety reasons to justify lighting the golden dome, she said.

The spotlights "are important in terms of safety for the Pentacrest," Bezanson said. The four spotlights reflect off the white Old Capitol walls and illuminate the surrounding area, he said.

"The spotlights are one of very few sources of light in the Pentacrest area," Bezanson said.

Uniform lighting levels are needed in the Pentacrest area, said Kathryn Ward, a member of Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets.

"On one hand you see the Old Capitol lit up, but on the other you see black shadows. That is an uneven situation," she said.

HOUCK SAID he doubts additional lighting will be put in to compensate for the Old Capitol spotlights if they are turned off.

"I thought the lighting was perfectly adequate without any spotlights. I'd turn them off and leave them off," he said.

The spotlights were off briefly in January 1977. Bezanson said that some people complained the area was too dark, and the lights were turned on. But he added that he does not know who complained or how many complaints were received.

In 1977 the spotlights were fitted with high pressure sodium bulbs. Timers were also installed to reduce the hours of operation.

The timers automatically turn off the lights at 1 a.m. "The spotlights are exceedingly efficient and cost only an estimated 65 cents each night," Bezanson said.

"OUR EQUIPMENT is the best equipment. The spotlights are no strain on the power demand because they operate during off-peak hours," Houck said.

Little attention is paid to turning off the spotlights because of the small amount of electricity used. A computer system allows the Physical Plant to centrally control electrical and steam use, Bezanson said.

"The amounts of energy that system saves makes savings from shutting off the spotlights pale in comparison," he said.

Placing lightposts and building wall fixtures on the Pentacrest to cast the same amount of light as the spotlights would be expensive, Bezanson said. Conventional lights burn more energy and are costly to install.

"We always have been under-funded in building repairs and renovation funds, and of course next year we will be in more serious straits," he said.

The energy computer system will eventually selectively retain night security lights if load-shedding is necessary, said Bezanson. "Lights which relate to maintaining personal safety would be given very high priority."

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# Conflict questions raised in Eaton appeal

On March 20, The Iowa Civil Rights Commission awarded Linda Eaton more than \$28,000 in compensatory damages in her discrimination suit against the city. The suit was in response to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating's suspension of Eaton for breastfeeding her son at work.

On April 29, the City Council voted 4-3 to appeal the commission's ruling. The swing vote in that decision was cast by Councilor Lawrence Lynch, who happens to be Keating's nephew. The first thing that comes to mind is conflict of interest.

Clara Oleson, Eaton's attorney, alleges that such a conflict of interest could exist under common law and that the appeal should be dropped as a result. Angela Ryan, attorney for the city, dismisses the charge, saying that familial ties alone do not constitute a conflict of interest. Her contention is that Oleson has failed to allege any personal or pecuniary interest, direct or indirect, on the part of Lynch. She maintains that Oleson has also failed to allege conduct that is "outrageous or inconsistent with the public good."

It is a question of public good whether city officials should continue to spend tax dollars in an effort to save face. The reputation of the city in promoting equal rights has already suffered enough without another embarrassing defeat at the expense of the taxpayer. The Iowa City Human Rights Commission urged against the appeal. It is also probable that a majority of citizens would like to see the appeal dropped.

Oleson is right when she says that since the family ties between Lynch and Keating are not only existent, but personal and ongoing, a possible conflict of interest could have been a factor in the vote. It is important to remember that the conflict need not be actual but potential. In light of this fact, the validity of Lynch's vote must be placed in doubt.

During last fall's council campaign, Lynch himself raised the possibility of a conflict of interest in the Eaton matter. "I'm going to have to wait and see," he said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "I think I can address myself to it, but I may have a conflict. I'll know more once I read the whole issue." In the same interview, he said "I personally know Bob Keating, he is an uncle. I think he's an excellent fire chief but I'm also prejudiced and I think that's the whole issue. Should I take a part? I don't know."

If in his own mind Lynch realized the potential conflict of interest, then that conflict was there before his vote was ever cast.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD  
Staff Writer

# New pool raises funding questions

Planning for another local indoor public swimming pool is underway. The unique thing about the proposed project is that it is being planned by combining the efforts and money of several local governmental agencies, including Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville, North Liberty, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Community School District. But this inter-governmental approach presents one major problem that may cause the current cooperative efforts to dry up.

There is little doubt that another place for area residents to swim is needed, and there is strong local support for another indoor pool. The school district does not have any swimming facilities, Coralville has one outdoor pool and Iowa City, with the exception of the recreation center, has only open-air pools; the UI pool is closed to area residents not connected with the UI.

One of the major questions confronting the task force considering the new pool is where it should be located. And this is where the problem lies. The most talked about sites have been Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, and West High School in Iowa City. It is reasonable that a pool be built somewhere in this general area since the west side is lacking in practically any kind of recreational facilities.

But Coralville isn't enthusiastic about putting its money into a pool that will be located in Iowa City, and Iowa City most likely won't be thrilled about putting its taxpayers' money into a pool that would be in Coralville. Even if they were, however, it is unlikely that the law would permit the issuance of bonds for a pool constructed outside the limits of the city selling the bonds. It is likely that an attempt to do this would result in litigation by one or more irate citizens.

One way out of this funding problem would be for the county or the school district to issue the bonds. The most likely candidate would be the school district. It has been a long-time gripe of many local residents that none of the schools in the district have any swimming facilities, and it is not unusual for school districts to own and maintain pools. But the school board and administration have been saying for years that they can't afford to build a pool on their own.

Given the tight situation of the county's budget, it is doubtful that the supervisors would sell bonds for a swimming pool. From their point of view, they have other, more pressing needs.

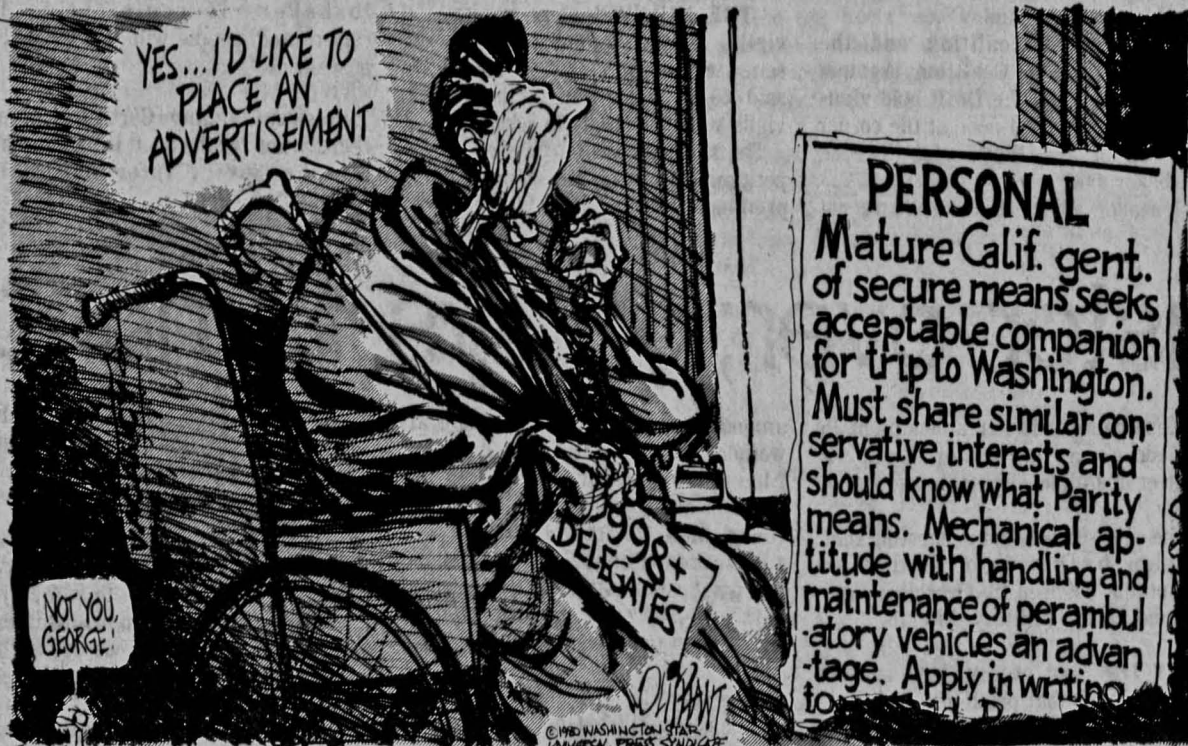
The planning efforts being undertaken are commendable, but it is unlikely that they will result in the construction of a new pool unless the different groups can figure out a way to jointly pay for it.

CAROL dePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 11, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



## How much do bosses need to know?

The newspaper ad promised a "unique business opportunity" in Iowa City, which on closer inspection turned out to be the chance to train as a real estate associate for a national company. Being in the job market, I decided to follow up this offer, and called to set up an interview. During the interview I learned about the job,

Liz Bird

training, potential earnings and company policy. At several points along the way, I was asked to fill out questionnaires, "just to help us assess your prospects." One was a personality test, which included questions about how I would react in certain situations, what my friends thought of me, and others more obscure and difficult to answer on the spot.

After an hour or so, I decided that real estate selling was not number one on my list of employment possibilities, and the interview drew to an amicable conclusion. Before leaving, however, I was given another questionnaire, which I was asked to take with me and fill out should I change my mind. The form, a "personality picture," was the most detailed yet and, once I had read the five pages of questions, the most surprising to me. The more I looked at it, the more I began to wonder about the reasons for such a complicated personal interrogation.

THE FORM began with the usual simple inquiries about age, employment history, military record and physical condition. It moved on to such vital questions as "Do you and your spouse entertain often?" and "What do you do to keep in good shape?" The applicant was then asked to list the occupations of her mother, father, brothers and sisters. Next came queries about marital problems, abuse of alcohol and drugs, unpaid debts and parental wealth. The final section was obviously designed to probe into and weed out undesirable character traits, asking about self-confidence, strong and weak points, etc. Some questions were clear and, if one wanted to, easy to answer. What do you say, however, to "How would your mother describe you?" or "What was the greatest compliment anyone has ever paid you?"

I can see that a limited personality analysis might be useful to a prospective employer. I can also see that some information about an applicant's background is necessary. But the use of these questionnaires is disturbing.

HOW VALID are self-administered psychological tests, rushed through in an interview with little thought and consideration, using poorly worded and ambiguous questions? It would be just about as reliable a test if the employer and applicant got together and matched their birth signs. More importantly, does an employer really have the right to know about an employee's life, habits and attitudes in such intimate detail? How are the questions analyzed and who has access to the data generated? What does the interviewer do if applicants refuse to supply these details — refuse to hire them?

In the case of a job such as a real estate salesperson, these sort of inquiries are doubly intrusive because the agents do not even work directly for the company, being essentially self-employed associates who pay for their own training and licensing.

As yet, I have had only limited experience in the job search process, so I cannot be sure how widespread such invasions of the individual's privacy may be. However, violation of personal rights is exactly what this form of questioning entails. While I am open to explanations from employers, I fail to see any logical or ethical justification for such a policy on any company's part.

Bird is a columnist for *The Daily Iowan*.

## Sometimes it's hard to get a bomb to fall on the right city

The White House  
February 10, 1984

Dear Helmut:

I apologize for the disappearance of Kiel. I understand it was a very nice city.

Incidentally, what happened to Stoltenberg?

As you know, we meant to rub out Kiel, not Kiel. But you know these Polacks can't read and Brzezinski is always so damn fast on the trigger.

My love to Loki,  
Jimmy

The White House  
February 10, 1984

Dear Zbig:

The picture of you dropping a nuke on Kiel looks wonderful.

But I told you Kiel, not Kiel. Can't you ever get it right?

Regards,  
Jimmy

Chancellor  
Federal Republic of Germany  
14 February 1984

Dear Jimmy:

Nothing will surprise me anymore after your Strategic Air Command recently rubbed out Warsaw, Michigan instead of Warsaw, Poland.

Kiel, Kiel — okay, that sounds about the same. But where does this lead to?

You asked about Stoltenberg, the heroic CDU candidate for chancellor. He is gone. Like the Kiel. The Kieler Woche had to be cancelled. As well as this year's federal election. You may hardly be interested in this, but Stoltenberg was really the last CDU candidate. As of now the CDU will not participate in elections. I may very well keep this office for the rest of my life. Did you want that, Mr. President?

Warm regards, Your Helmut

The White House  
February 18, 1984

Dear Zbig:

As result of your recent blunder it seems that we will have to deal with Helmut Schmidt for another generation. Do you remember that Adenauer was in office until the age of 87?

We just can't take another 20 years of pompous lecturing! Can't you think of a Russian city that

sounds like Bonn? And get it wrong this time.

And while you are at it — do we really need Paris?

Jimmy

National Security Council February 20, 1984

Dear Mr. President:

I almost got it right this time, but those fools from the Strategic Air Command didn't quite know the capital of West Germany so they wiped out Vienna.

Do we owe Mrs. Kreisky any condolences?

With profound apologies,

Zbig

The preceding letters were published in *Der Spiegel*, a prominent West German news magazine. Explanations: Loki: Schmidt's wife; Stoltenberg: head of the state of Schleswig-Holstein, member of the opposition party (CDU); Kiel: capital of Schleswig-Holstein; Kieler Woche: annual regatta, cultural event.

## More than partisan choices in this year's presidential election

To the editor:

I am glad to see *The Daily Iowan* giving national politics some of the news coverage it warrants. I refer to Tom Drury's front-page piece on moderate Republicans' call for party unity (*The DI*, June 9.)

In this tumultuous year, we must pay heed to each of the real options in national politics, particularly in the forthcoming presidential election. It is unfortunate that our able Governor Ray let his partisan blinders interfere with considering one very real presidential option, John Anderson.

We must disagree with Ray. We have more than "two alternatives" in the race for the White House, and at least a fifth of the American public realizes this, declaring their support for Anderson over his two major partisan opponents. We owe it to ourselves to find out as much as we can about all meaningful presidential candidates, including John Anderson. We may not vote for Anderson after finding out about him, but I have a sneaking suspicion we will.

Tom Ashby  
213 E. Market St.

## SCOPE

To the editor:

On May 8, a committee was designed to replace the Hancher Entertainment Commission. This committee is known as the Student Committee on Program-

## Letters

ming and Entertainment. The approval shown to us by the Student Senate vote is just the first step in re-establishing the confidence needed in student entertainment planning at the UI. To broaden this confidence even more, we at SCOPE have created certain policies that we feel will lead to successful programming and entertainment.

First, we feel that communication between committee members is a must. Each commissioner within our ranks has been delegated various responsibilities for which he or she is to accumulate as much information as possible, and then bring this information back into the committee meetings, where it can be integrated with other facts, to provide for efficient planning. In accumulating this information, we feel it is of the utmost importance to keep in constant contact with student organizations, committees, and market surveys, as well as the students in general. In starting here, we hope to be able to provide programming in line with what is wanted and desired. We therefore would like any and all who have any complaints, ideas, or comments in general as to what is going to be planned to contact us. Those responding should direct their comments to: Doug Mau, SCOPE director, Room 233, Hancher Auditorium, or call SCOPE. Our goal is to bring the very best in entertainment to the community.

We need your thoughts and ideas to do this.

Steve Safley

## Eulogy

To the editor:

I suggest that this excerpt from Henry Miller's writing serves as an admirable eulogy:

We weep crocodile tears over his lamentable end, forgetting the burst of splendor which preceded it. Do we weep when the sun sinks into the ocean? The full magnificence, another sun perhaps. All during the day it nourishes and sustains us, but we scarcely give heed to it. We know it is there, we count on it, but we offer no thanks, no devotion. The great luminaries, like Nietzsche, like Rimbaud, like van Gogh, are human suns which suffer the same fate as the celestial orb. It is only when they are sinking, or have sunk from sight, that we become aware of the glory that was theirs. In mourning their passing we blind our eyes to the existence of other new suns. We look backwards and forwards but never does our gaze pierce direct to the heart of reality. If we do occasionally worship the solar body which gives us warmth and light we reflect not on the suns which have been blazing since eternity. We accept unthinkingly the fact that all space is studded with suns.

Dean Rathje

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Patchett missed 443 legislative roll calls

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Democratic state Rep. John Patchett of the 25th District has missed more record roll call votes in the last two legislative sessions than any other house member, a tally issued by the state Republican Caucus shows.

Patchett, a North Liberty attorney, missed 443 record roll call votes in 1979 and 1980. Record roll call votes are required by state law on final passage of all bills. That figure is 80 more than the nearest representative.

Dale Hibbs, representative for the 74th District, which includes the northern part of Iowa City, was ranked third in the listing, having missed only seven votes in the two sessions. Jean Lloyd-Jones, a 73rd District representative, ranked 45th out of 100, missing 73 record roll call votes.

Patchett said Tuesday: "I made a decision at the start of the session that I would be home on Friday and be with my family and get my law practice started." On Fridays, the House usually considers procedural matters, votes that many legislatures view as insignificant.

PATCHETT ALSO said he missed the first week of this session to take the bar exam.

"I was prepared to be there every time something important came up," he said. "There's a heck of a lot more to being a legislator than sitting behind a desk and pushing a red or green button. I tried to make a decision to balance it out the best I could — to be an effective legislator and still head up my family and business responsibilities."

Patchett said that "it's quite clear that the Republicans are interested in beating me any way they can because I think they recognize I'm a pretty effective legislator. They're going after all kind of plays to try and come up with something that hurts me."

Patchett defeated David Osterberg in the June 3 Democratic primary by 12 votes, and will face Republican George Petrick in November. Petrick, who lost a 1978 Democratic primary race to Patchett by 13 votes — he has since

switched parties — said that Patchett is "just not taking care of his job well enough. He missed too much of the session to be an effective representative."

LLOYD-JONES' first reaction to the rankings was "I couldn't have possibly missed 73 record roll call votes. I was there almost every day."

But moments later she said "I suppose it's possible if they counted things like record quorum calls."

Lloyd-Jones said that while working on the House's reapportionment subcommittee, "a couple of times we walked in and made our votes and sometimes we didn't get there. I would like to see what I missed."

In the legislature, three types of votes — voice votes, roll call votes (when a legislator's name is not recorded) and record roll call votes (when the name is recorded) — are used when voting on legislation. Staff workers for both the Democratic and Republican caucuses said the majority of votes are either voice or roll call votes.

Paula Feltner of the Republican Caucus said the caucus keeps a daily journal on legislative activity during each session. But the rankings, Feltner said, "are by no means" an accurate measure of a legislature's performance.

"A LOT of people in the middle (of the rankings) are leadership," she said. "They are often having to plan a lot of legislative agenda items and don't make all the votes."

Feltner said that "on a majority of the important bills they ask for a record roll call because they want a record of how people voted."

Hibbs, who is not seeking re-election, said his record fulfills a campaign promise of his — to vote whenever possible.

"The way I look at it, every vote's important to some person and their interests," Hibbs said. "Often times I'm not on the floor but I'm in areas where I can hear the debate ... or I'll have a page come and get me when a vote comes up. I think it's important that they (voters) know who did the work and who did their homework and who went to a triple-X movie."

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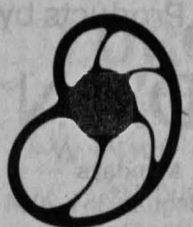
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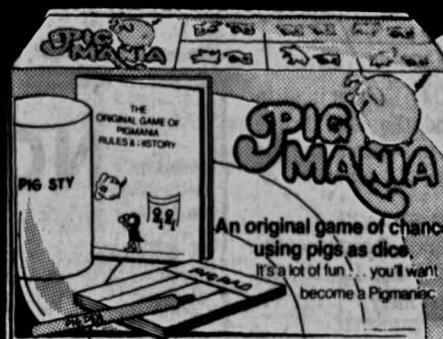
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# Libertarian candidate expects Senate victory

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Robert Hengerer is challenging Republican Chuck Grassley and Democrat John Culver for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat.

What's more, he expects to win.

Hengerer, a 53-year-old employee of a Davenport advertising agency, was selected Sunday by a convention of the Iowa Libertarian Party to challenge the two mainstream candidates in November. Third party candidates usually aren't given a chance of winning. But Hengerer disagrees.

"I haven't talked to an Iowan yet who doesn't live by the same individual rights that the Libertarian Party espouses," Hengerer said Tuesday.

"THIS COUNTRY'S going through really the first substantial decline in the standard of living ever. People are realizing that big government is catching up with them, and they're finding there's no place to hide."

The Libertarian Party stresses individual freedoms — especially economic freedom and civil liberties, Hengerer said. There are about 150 active party members in Iowa, he said, and about 1,000 Iowans receive the party's literature, he said.

Liberty means "the right to dispose of time and income as you see fit," Hengerer said. "We feel that the meeting of personal needs is a personal responsibility. Those who can't meet their needs are the jobs of other individuals who will assume that role and meet their needs."

Mike Lewis, a nurse at the UI

## Election '80

Hospitals and a Libertarian, said Hengerer's campaign will not have enough publicity to defeat Grassley and Culver, but he said the party's "short term goal" is to win 2 percent of the vote in the November presidential election, allowing it to become a recognized political party under Iowa law.

THIS YEAR Ed Clark will carry the party's banner in the presidential race, his second bid for the nation's top office. That race will include five-minute TV spots beginning July 1, party members say, adding that they will enter candidates at every level of office and expect to gain "millions of votes nationwide."

Those millions may mean thousands in Iowa, Hengerer said — maybe enough to win the Senate seat.

Though he discounts Hengerer's electability, Lewis said the presidential race "is hard to call. We are hearing day in and day out from the media that over 50 percent of the people in this country are prepared to vote for a third party candidate. Clark will be on more ballots than (Illinois Rep. John) Anderson, and he has party backing."

Clark is on the presidential ballot in 30 states, Lewis said, and by the Nov. 4 election date Lewis said he will be on nearly every state's ballot. Clark is scheduled to visit eastern Iowa, including Iowa City, Sept. 5 and 6.

# Governors fight MX site plans

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI) — The governors of Utah and Nevada, fighting Pentagon plans to build the MX missile system in their states, protested Tuesday to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who said the project will have to meet all environmental laws.

Building the missile bases will revive the "boom and bust" cycle that has afflicted the West's economy for generations and do "damage beyond measure...to people who have chosen to live in small isolated peaceful

towns," said Nevada Gov. Robert List in a speech to the annual Western Governors Conference.

His stand was endorsed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who said he and List were working to lessen the impact by trying to persuade the Carter administration to build some of the missile sites in other states.

The \$32 billion MX project would conceal 200 missiles in 4,600 shelters cut into miles-long "dragstrips" in the deserts.

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# Hospital volunteers play vital role

By LISA HINTZ  
Staff Writer

The University Hospitals Volunteer Program, which includes more than 400 volunteers, saved the hospitals \$7,912.30 in 1979 — the cost of paying those employees minimum wage for their services — and is expected to save about the same amount this year.

Mary Ann Heither, administrative assistant for the volunteer program, said hospital volunteers put in 25,533 hours from July 1, 1978 through June 30 in 1979. "With a minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour for each volunteer, that's almost \$8,000," Heither said. Although the figures for 1979-80 have not been totaled yet, she expects them to be comparable.

Dean Borg, public affairs director

for the hospital, said the volunteer program plays a vital role in adding humanity and personality to the large hospital complex.

"WE SERVE about 340,000 patients a year, and you can herd them through, or you can treat them like individual human beings," Borg said. "Doctors and nurses and all the others do that too, but volunteers do the people-to-people things that the hospital can't afford to pay people to do."

Heither said that in May, 428 people were involved in the program.

Volunteers do a variety of jobs such as opening patients' mail, running the hospitals library and gift shop, stocking supplies and chatting with patients and their families.

Although most volunteers spend

their time in all parts of the hospitals, Heither said a recent addition to the program allows volunteers to work on 'special assignment.' Since October 1979, volunteers have been working in single units of the hospitals.

"THE DIFFERENCE is that these volunteers are directly responsible to the nurses within one patient unit," Heither said. "They come into a more concentrated contact with the patients."

The volunteer program also includes 78 interpreters, who help non English-speaking patients or their families communicate with doctors and nurses.

Borg said the program, which began in 1973, is part of an on-going process begun about 10 years ago to humanize the hospitals.

Howard Sokol, a retired attorney, worked in the volunteer program since September 1978 and is currently in the patient service representative program. Sokol said the program is usually well received by patients and nurses.

"I spend a lot of time talking to the families. A lot of them are non-locals — people from smaller communities who are intimidated by the traffic, the size of the town and the size of the hospital," he said.

HEITHER SAID volunteers are required to work at least four hours a month. "Some come one day a week and some come here almost all the time," she said. "It depends on what the volunteer wants to contribute."

# Often-ignored problem: abuse of the elderly

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

When I was a laddie  
I lived with my granny  
And many a hiding ma granny d'ied me.  
Now I am a man  
And I live with my granny  
And do to ma granny  
What she did to me.  
—Traditional rhyme

Family violence has been studied extensively during the past few years with one important omission — elder abuse, according to a UI official.

William Doherty, assistant professor in family practice, spoke Monday in conjunction with a continuing series of weekly seminars sponsored by the College of Medicine.

Doherty estimates that about 4 to 10 percent of the elderly living with children are subject to physical abuse, a statistic he says is "probably low" because of lack of detection and reporting.

elderly parent — creating a situation ripe for abuse.

MAJOR STRESSES such as unexpected unemployment or a low standard of living may also trigger abusive treatment, he said.

Geri Hall, a nurse clinician who works with the elderly, said, "What happens generally is that the children and other relatives move in with the parents and beat up the old folks."

This pattern may include physical beatings, locking the elderly in basements or selling their property, she said.

When a functionally independent elderly parent moves into a child's home, abuse can also occur, Hall said.

"Frequently, it is because a parent or grandparent has invaded the space and there is a lack of privacy for the family members," she said.

Abuse by a spouse or caretaker who must care for a disabled elderly person is the most common pattern, Hall said.

"OFTEN, the spouse or caretaker says 'I just wish he'd die — I just wish he'd die,'" Hall said.

Hall said legal alternatives in elder abuse cases are of limited value because evidence of abuse is needed.

"In criminal assault or civil cases you need a preponderance of evidence of abuse to secure a search warrant," she said.

Neighbors and other relatives may fear retaliation by the abuser, and may be reluctant to report elder abuse, Hall explained.

Temporary injunctions may also be obtained to protect an elderly person, she said, but must be sought by the abused person. Many of the abused refuse to acknowledge that they are being assaulted, she said.

Changing the legal guardianship of an elderly person or committing an abuser to an institution are court alternatives but are lengthy processes, Hall said.

# Ford, Baker considered as Reagan running mate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Ronald Reagan's chief congressional advisers said Tuesday that five men — all with Washington experience — currently are being actively considered as possible vice presidential candidates.

They are Gerald Ford, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of upstate New York.

Two weeks ago, the Reagan campaign said there was a list of 18 people, including two women, on a vice presidential list.

Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., chairman of Reagan's congressional steering committee, said he has been "pointing out the pros and cons" of

possibilities to Reagan as their names come up.

He named the five as being "under active consideration," in a talk with reporters after he released a list of two dozen House backers of Bush who now promise to campaign actively for Reagan.

BUT EVANS SAID he has not made a recommendation and the list of five could change by the start of the Republican National Convention on July 14.

Evans also mentioned Reagan campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., as a sixth possibility.

The list contained no surprises but was noteworthy because of its source and timing.

# Carter will consider debate with Anderson, but not Reagan

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has changed his mind and would consider debating independent presidential candidate John Anderson — but not on the same platform with Republican Ronald Reagan.

At an airborne news conference on a flight from Seattle to Grand Island, the president backed off what has been described as his "firm" decision to exclude Anderson from any presidential debates this fall.

"I think it's good to have debates," said Carter. "What I want above all is one-on-one with Reagan. I wouldn't foreclose debating other candidates provided they are qualified on the ballots of enough states."

"What I don't want is to sit on a stage and debate two Republicans," he said.

Carter, who has been criticized for his refusal to participate in a debate including Anderson, conceded his position "is to some degree a change."

"It may be advisable to debate others too," he said, provided they were on enough state ballots to give

them a mathematical chance of winning the presidency.

Carter again rejected any debate with Sen. Edward Kennedy before the Democratic national convention. He forced the cancellation of an invitation to Kennedy from the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday when he refused late Monday to speak from the same platform on the same day as the Massachusetts Democrat.

"No, this doesn't involve Kennedy," he said in response to a question.

In his speech to the mayors, Carter accused Reagan — without using the Republican candidate's name — of "political doubletalk...ideological nonsense...facile quick fixes."

"I reject the easy promise that massive tax cuts and arbitrary rollbacks of government programs are the answer," he said.

"Such facile quick fixes should be recognized as political doubletalk and ideological nonsense," he said.

In his speech to the big-city mayors, Carter also promised he will take additional steps to combat recession.

# Older Iowan delegates elected


Johnson County citizens over 60 elected two Iowa Citizens as representatives Tuesday for the Older Iowans Legislature which will meet November 17-21 in Des Moines.

A.C. Forwald, 813 Dewey St. and James F. Lapitz, 2922 Cornell Ave. won the local elections sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Aging.

Bruce Butters, coordinator for the Heritage Agency of Cedar Rapids which coordinated the

elections, said the body will "go through the legislative procedures of a mock legislature." Issues discussed will be those that concern older Iowans, such as insurance, prescriptions, state aging programs, energy concerns and the high costs of health care, he said.

Butters said that legislation adopted by the body will be forwarded to the Iowa State Legislature for consideration.




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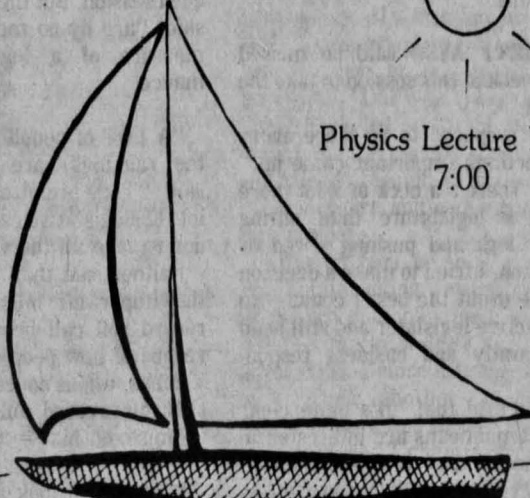
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# Eaton job-hunting, debating legal action

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton said Tuesday she has been "doing a lot of gardening and job hunting" since she left the city's employment May 27.

"It's been a long time under pressure, and I'm going through a mental and physical adjustment," Eaton said of her dispute with city administrators, which spanned more than 16 months.

Citing a deteriorating work environment and continued harassment, Eaton resigned from the Fire Department last month, but the nursing dispute remains to be settled in the courts.

Eaton's attorney, Clara Oleson, notified city officials April 29 that while on duty at the fire station Eaton faced a "verbal and social boycott," had been the subject of harassment and physical abuse, and had one of her rubber gloves slit.

THOSE ALLEGATIONS are still under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department. Police Chief Harvey Miller said several people must still be interviewed in connection with the allegation, and he has forwarded the information gathered thus far to Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten.

Until she finds a new position, Eaton said she filed for unemployment benefits with Job Service of Iowa. Assistant City Attorney Dale Helling confirmed that the city has received notification of the filing, but city officials have not determined whether they will contest her request.

Eaton said she is not interested in seeking other types of assistance, but after working for the city since August 1977 and resigning under stressful conditions, she said, "I feel that at least I should be entitled to that (unemployment compensation)."

## Eaton

Continued from page 1

cil's 4-3 vote April 29 to appeal the case "was void as being in conflict with the common law of the state of Iowa."

The outcome of Thursday's hearing will determine whether the court will proceed with a June 26 hearing on the city's appeal of the state Civil Rights Commission's sex discrimination ruling against the city.

On March 20, the commission unanimously ruled that the city discriminated against Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station. It awarded her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and lost wages and \$26,442 in attorney fees.

IN FINDING the city guilty of sex

EATON SAID she has considered further legal action against the city after her resignation, but she said, "I haven't decided whether to take any action. I want to forget this as much as everybody else does."

At a press conference last month, Oleson said Eaton has several legal options, such as filing a subsequent retaliation complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission or a separate civil suit against the city.

"I really feel that I've been wronged," Eaton said, "I feel I'd be in the right if I filed the suit. I feel I was denied a career."

"I'd be prepared to file suit if I really had to support myself," she said.

"I'm feeling very displaced because I always looked at firefighting for a career," she said. "But it's easier, there's no longer any pressure in the morning," adding that she feels her decision was better for her 20-month-old son, Ian, as well.

THE 27-YEAR-old former city employee said she is seeking a position that pays a salary comparable to her firefighting salary, but she has not yet been successful in landing a new job.

When she submitted her resignation, city administrators offered to transfer Eaton to another city department, but Eaton declined.

Eaton resigned after a long dispute with Iowa City officials over nursing her son at work.

Fire Chief Robert Keating turned down her request in January 1979, to breast feed at the fire station when she returned to work from maternity leave, saying it would violate the city's rule that prohibited firefighters from having regularly scheduled visits.

She became the focus of national attention when city officials suspended, reprimanded and threatened to fire her for disobeying their orders not to nurse on duty.

discrimination, the commission ruled that the city used a rule prohibiting regularly scheduled visits as a pretext to prevent Eaton from breast feeding at her workplace.

In appealing the case, the city contends that the commission's decision allowing Eaton to nurse her son twice daily at the fire station "created a new substantive right for women."

Eaton nursed her son, Ian, at the fire station under the protection of a temporary court injunction for 16 months before she resigned from the Fire Department May 27.

She cited continued harassment and a deteriorating work environment as the reasons for her resignation.

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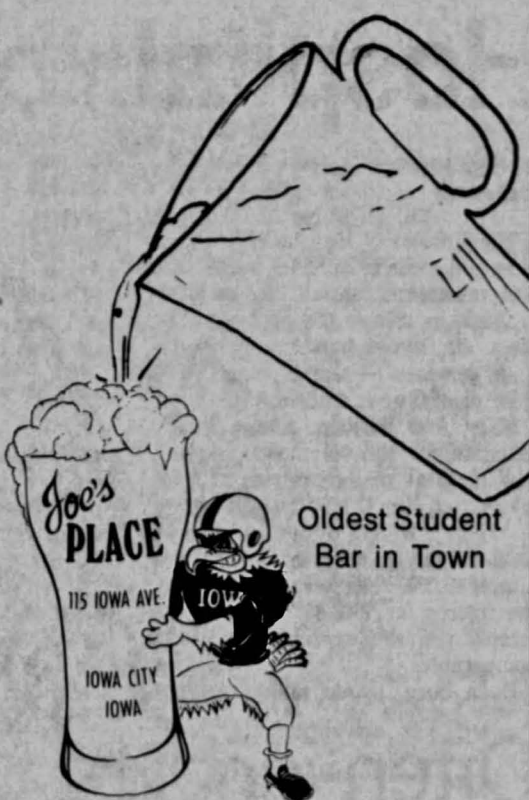
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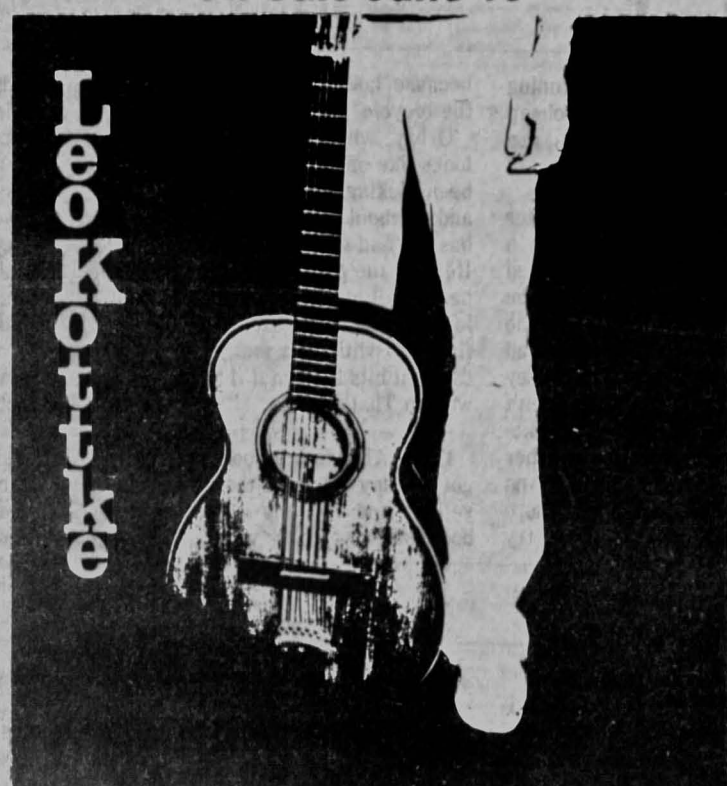
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# Rerouting of state highways to interstate draws criticism

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Portions of a plan to reroute several federal highways onto the interstate system came under criticism Tuesday by members of the State Transportation Commission, which delayed voting on the proposal.

"This is the first time we've looked at commission Chairman Robert Ogden said in explaining the delay. "If we wait two weeks, maybe more public interest will appear."

The proposal, which affected six highways, was the subject of public hearings around the state during the winter. Department of Transportation staff modified their proposals in three places to retain the existing routes.

Under the proposal given to the commission, traffic on U.S. 6 would be directed onto Interstate 80 from near Dayton to Newton before switching back to its existing route through the mana colonies to Iowa City. At Iowa City, traffic would return to I-80.

The rerouting proposal also would place U.S. 69 on Interstate 35 between

the Missouri border and U.S. 20 near Webster City.

Traffic on U.S. 275 would be directed to Interstate 29 between the Missouri border and U.S. 34 near Glenwood in southwestern Iowa.

As a result of the hearings, DOT staffers dropped a proposal to reroute U.S. 52 between Decorah and Postville. Opposition at public hearings also resulted in a decision to retain the present route for U.S. 6 in the Atlantic area and between Newton and Iowa City.

The public meeting in the Atlantic area drew the largest turnout, 120 persons. Speakers said rerouting U.S. 6 could result in a downgrading of road maintenance and a loss to area businesses.

DOT staff said the rerouting plan would result in simpler, more direct routes for motorists. Commissioners balked at the proposal, which would include \$80,500 for new signs and labor to erect the signs.

# DOT predicts declining funds, sharp cutback in highway work

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Taking an early look at its 1981-1986 road plan, the State Transportation Commission Tuesday projected a five-year period of persistent inflation, declining income and sharp cutbacks in highway work.

For the first time, Department of Transportation planners said, Iowa will be unable to match federal aid — a development that means the highway improvement budget will drop by two-thirds by 1986.

The state plans to spend \$145 million in 1981 on highway improvements but will be able to spend only \$55 million in 1986, according to the DOT projection. "It is the first time in the history of the state we have not been able to match funds," DOT director Raymond Kassel said.

DOT staffers estimated the state will be unable to match \$64 million in federal aid during the next five years.

The draft of the 1981-1986 highway plan contained a sharp funding drop from estimates the commission made one year ago. Paving and bridge repair

was cut by 32 percent and grading — a sign of on-going projects — was cut 52 percent from 1979 estimates.

To combat the decline in income, the DOT will increase the amount spent on system preservation. Gus Anderson, director of the DOT office of program management, said preliminary plans for the next five years call for spending \$314 million on system preservation and \$444 million on highway improvement.

Anderson said, in the past, system preservation has accounted for less than \$10 million a year in DOT spending.

System preservation includes work such as resurfacing and spot repairs, while highway improvements generally are defined as new roads and bridges and major rebuilding.

Anderson presented the draft for the five-year program to the commission about three months earlier than usual. He said the DOT next week will begin a series of hearings around Iowa to gather public reaction to the proposal.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

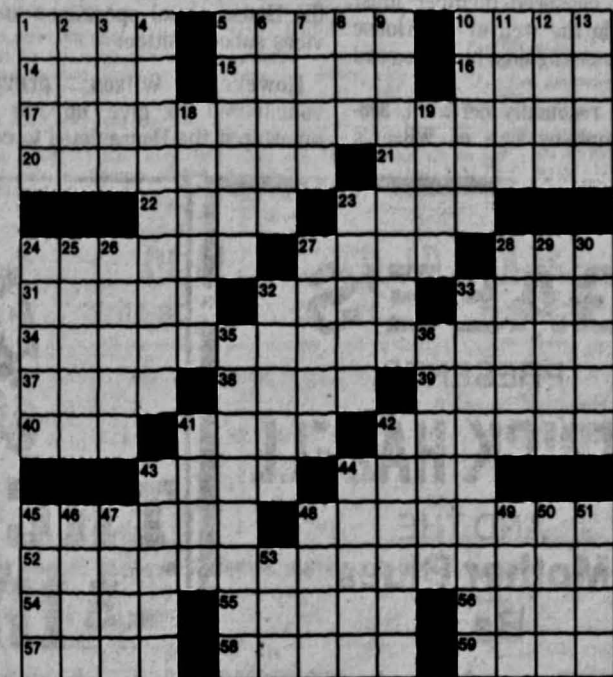
- 1 Poet Ogden
- 5 Bar orders
- 10 Semitic deity of yore
- 14 Prefix with plasm
- 15 Sieved food
- 16 Nazimova
- 17 Rattigan play, with "The"
- 20 Trust
- 21 Parlor piece
- 22 Tupelo or tulip
- 23 Loblolly
- 24 United States of —
- 27 Candidate for a body shop
- 28 Gibraltar primate
- 31 Iron, in Essen
- 32 Hot or love follower
- 33 Crocus, for one
- 34 Poet Elizabeth
- 37 Nice seasons
- 38 U.S.S.R. river
- 39 Like-minded
- 40 Rousman's "A Shropshire"
- 41 Mean moppet
- 42 Match sites
- 43 Type of tail
- 44 Turkish title
- 45 Nunery V.I.P.
- 46 Adjective for some cooks and maids
- 52 "Vulgar Errors" author
- 54 Faure or Wiesel
- 55 Roman holiday
- 56 Jacket feature
- 57 English country festivals
- 58 Western bees
- 59 Commune in Padova

### DOWN

- 1 Broken Bow is here: Abbr.
- 2 Parcel for a peasant to plow
- 3 Acronym for a type of aircraft
- 4 Artillery weapons
- 5 Ruby — (gem)
- 6 Snow leopard
- 7 Exhort
- 8 Bible bk.
- 9 Investigates
- 10 Sew loosely
- 11 Came to rest
- 12 Succulent plant
- 13 Abbe or Lois
- 18 Of the nostrils

- 19 Lessee's payment
- 23 Bailey or White
- 24 A founder of Germany's Social Democratic Party
- 25 Rancher's lariat
- 26 — as a beet
- 27 Dispute, in Paris
- 28 Greek poet who rode on a dolphin
- 29 External ear
- 30 Selvages
- 32 Maverick
- 33 Mediate

- 35 Takes a highway exit
- 36 More cautious
- 41 Tommyrot
- 42 Protozoa
- 43 Reiser and Rozelle
- 44 Longfellow heroine
- 45 "... of troubles": Hamlet
- 46 Invoice
- 47 Creamy cheese
- 48 Delhi dress
- 49 Wise ones, proverbially
- 50 Group of troops
- 51 Item above a cou
- 53 Singer Tillis



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ODAS ALDER UTAH  
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ANDS RENEW SAVO  
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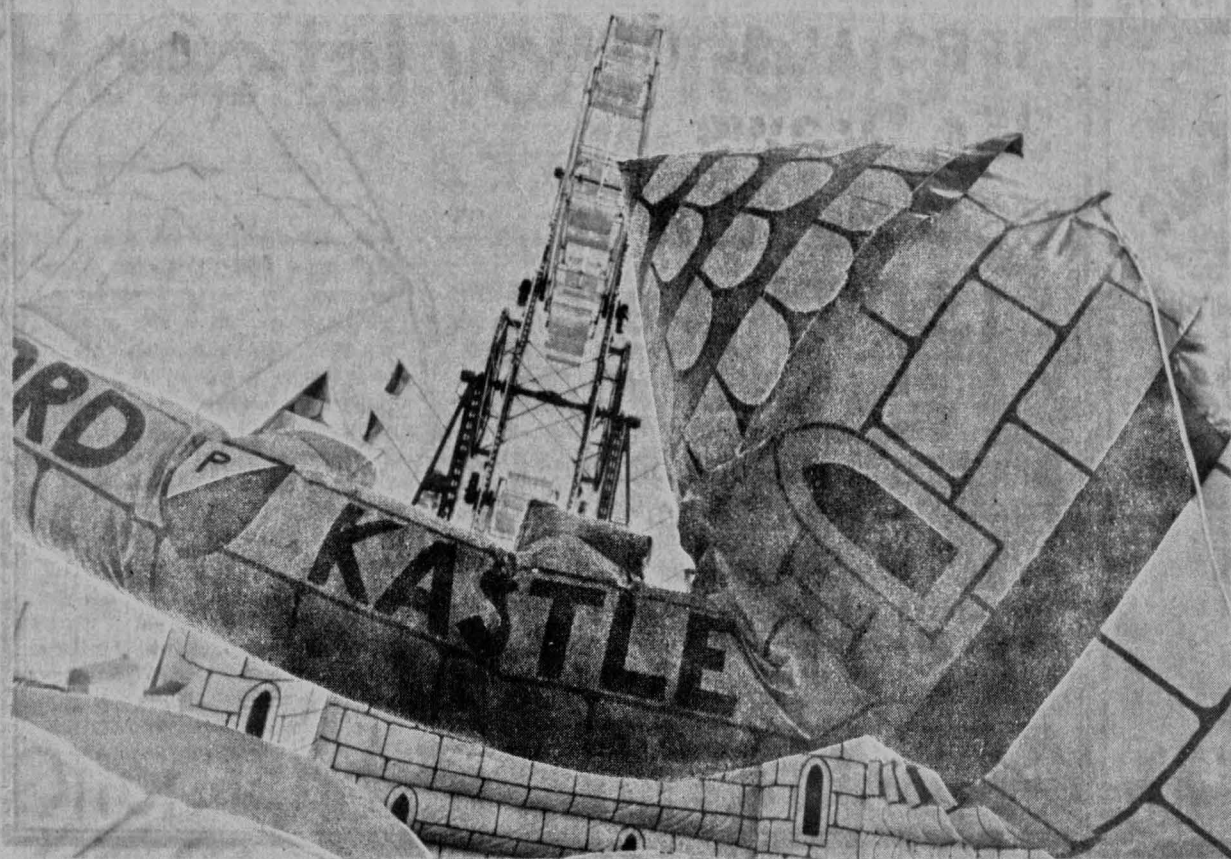


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Today's carnivals include amusements such as this inflatable castle made to be jumped on, and the double ferris wheel in the background.

# Carnival

The kids don't care about winning prizes because the prizes are so cheap — because none of the games are rigged any more.

It used to be, back before consumer awareness, that no one could win a prize unless the game operator wanted him to. He'd let one guy, usually the local sheriff's kid, win a new radio the first day to pull in the business, and then he'd sit back and count the money as it plunked down. But there aren't any giant, you-could-win-one-just-like-this prizes anymore. Kids don't gather in small groups across the way, trying to figure out how to squeeze one more dime out of Dad for one more try

because last time they'd almost won the bicycle.

Orbry, who runs one of the games, looks like one of those old coots who's been kicking around carnies for years and is about to retire to Sarasota. He has the bad teeth and the chin stubble. He runs the game where you shoot the basketball and try to make a basket — looks easy enough, except the ball is inflated to within an inch of its life, so that if it hits the rim it'll bounce all the way to Thailand.

IT'S HARD to tell about Orbry. He's got a raspy voice, as though he's been yelling and cajoling people into his booth since way back when. But he just

stands there tossing a basketball about two inches into the air.

Orbry, it turns out, is not a carnival lifer at all. He's been at it about four weeks. The only requirements for the job were a willingness to travel and the ability to master a backhand hook shot to silence anyone who claimed the game was fixed. Orbry signed on because down in Arkadelphia, Ark., jobs are hard to come by, and he was getting a little desperate. He's a construction worker in real life, and when the economy levels out he'll go back to it. He's got a trailer so he's pretty comfortable, but he'd rather be back in Arkadelphia with the wife and kids. He doesn't like traveling.

Continued from page 1

# Union

will we be?" "I wish they'd (Union administrators) let us in the meetings" to help plan the move, she said.

"I don't even know who initiated this whole thing," Balistreri said. Balistreri added that she has "mixed" feelings about the move.

Diane Brown, Hawkeye Yearbook editor, said her group may benefit from being moved to the bowling lane area, because of its proximity to the yearbook's darkroom.

But she said, "It's going to be a big hassle. I'm concerned that we get the same amount and quality of

space." Brown said she favors the proposed move if it is well organized.

Mary Kelley, co-director of Student Legal Services, said, "If we have to move, we'd need a lot of notice."

SHE SAID the service must be almost completely closed and court dates rescheduled if the move is approved.

"We'd need as much notice as other student groups, maybe more," she said.

"It's not that we object to the move, it's that we have to insist on rooms and files that can be locked," to ensure a confidential attorney-client relationship, Kelley said.

Marlette Larson, director of LINK Inc., said she was concerned that student groups had little or no input into forming the tentative plans.

"We feel that we have no power over if we move," she said, but added that they do have input on where the group may move.

"We don't want to be stuck in the bowling alley," Larson said.

Continued from page 1

# Bookstore

Templeton said he had not been consulted about the plans now being considered, adding, "I, myself, only found out about the plan a week ago."

Bookstore sales have more than doubled in the last four years, he said, but store has gained only additional office space.

The volume of business of the I-Store plus the bookstore has increased threefold in the last four years, Templeton said. He also manages the I-Store.

"THE ONLY additional space

we've gotten since I came four years ago, has been office space," Templeton said.

He said that in the past, at least seven plans to increase the bookstore's space have been considered.

One of the plans, he said, called for expanding the bookstore onto an adjacent patio. That move, Templeton said, would have provided all of the space needed at that time, but does not meet current space needs.

Another plan, he said, was to move the bookstore into the area occupied by all 16 of the Union bowling lanes.

"This was the most suitable in terms of space," he said. But the proposal was rejected by the administration, he said.

James Burke, Union manager, said that the earlier plans were "never accepted by central administration."

One reason, he said, was because more funds were needed to construct the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Members of the UI Student Senate objected to the bowling alley plan because they felt the lanes were used frequently, Burke said.

Continued from page 1

# Wilson

against me."

"I am denying guilt absolutely of any crime or any charge whatsoever," said Wilson, looking somber and wearing a dark gray suit. His voice quivered with emotion as his wife looked on from the gallery.

Censure is one of the House's more serious forms of discipline, just short of expulsion. A censured member must stand alone in the well of the House while the charges against him are read publicly.

The House resoundly defeated, 308-97, an attempt by one of Wilson's

supporters, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to reduce the disciplinary action from censure to reprimand — a less-humiliating form of punishment.

And members agreed 261-148 to an amendment by Democratic caucus chairman, Rep. Thomas Foley, to allow the caucus, rather than the full House, to strip Wilson of his chairmanship of the House postal operations and services subcommittee.

However, Wilson previously volunteered to give up his chairmanship if the House voted to censure

or reprimand him.

Reps. William Clay, D-Mo., and William Ford, D-Mich., acted as Wilson's defense attorneys, since non-members, such as Wilson's attorney, are not permitted to address the House without special permission.

Clay called the House Ethics Committee, which initiated the censure resolution, a "kangaroo court" that "apparently" had already concluded Wilson's guilt.

On June 3, Wilson lost his bid for reelection in the California primary.

Continued from page 1

# Savings certificate interest falls; firms reduce investment outlays

By United Press International

The maximum annual interest rate on savings certificates will drop Thursday to 7.75 percent, half the rate available just three months ago.

In other economic news Tuesday, a Commerce Department survey in late April and May showed businesses, preparing for the recession, plan to spend \$194.6 billion on plant and equipment this year, up 9.9 percent from 1979. In February and March an identical survey found American businesses were planning an 11.1 percent hike in spending to \$196.8 billion.

Last March an investor with \$10,000 could go to a bank or savings institution and buy a six-month certificate with 15.7 percent interest.

Interest on such certificates is tied to yields on Treasury bills, which three months ago were at record high levels but have since declined dramatically.

AT MONDAY'S Treasury bill auction, interest rates fell to a two-year low and, consequently, the new maximum rate on six-month certificates will change Thursday to 7.75 percent.

For new 30-month certificates, on which institutions set their own

minimum deposits, the maximum annual interest allowed will be 9.25 percent at banks and 9.5 percent at thrifts. Rates on the 30-month certificates had gone as high as 12 percent.

The new rates could have been even lower, had it not been for new banking regulations that set floors under the certificate rates.

For example, the average rate of 26-week Treasury bills was 6.935 percent at Monday's auction, down from last week's 8.165 percent, but with the new floors, institutions still can pay 7.75 percent annual interest on new six-month certificates.

THAT MAKES the certificates more attractive than the Treasury bills and is expected to generate huge new deposits for financial institutions, particularly if the Treasury bill rates continue to plummet.

Money market mutual funds still are paying yields of around 12 percent but as the rates on securities in which they have invested decline, the funds are also expected to lose ground to the certificates sold at financial institutions.

James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said Tuesday that thrift institutions "should experience some significant

inflows of savings" as other interest rates decline.

"But this will not translate into significantly lower mortgage rates," Christian said. He said that the 7.75 percent floor on six-month certificates and 9.5 percent rate on 30-month certificates will force thrifts to pay artificially high interest rates to savers, preventing lenders from making sizable reductions in mortgage rates.

THE REASON for the change in businesses' spending plans is the swift arrival of the recession, which has prompted American businesses to cut back on their plant and equipment spending plans for this year, the government said Tuesday.

Businesses have trimmed their plant and equipment spending plans by 1.2 percent since the recession began to take hold.

By way of comparison, plant and equipment spending jumped 15.1 percent last year to \$177.1 billion.

Government officials were hopeful the nation's businesses would hold steady on their spending plans during the current downturn to carry the economy through at a time when consumers have sharply reduced their buying habits.

# Airlines president injured by bomb

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — A packaged book loaded with a pipe bomb blew up Tuesday in the hands of Percy A. Wood, president and chief operating officer of United Airlines, badly cutting his face and body.

Wood, 60, president of the Chicago-based airline since December 1978, suffered lacerations and cuts to the left side of his face, his left hand and left leg, said Joyce Fitzgerald, spokeswoman at Lake Forest Hospital.

Fitzgerald described the lacerations as "extensive" but said Wood was in good condition.

Lake Forest police Lt. Al Wallen said the pipe bomb exploded in Wood's hands at 3:48 p.m. Iowa time while Wood was at his home in the north

Chicago suburb, which is dotted with expensive homes along the shores of Lake Michigan.

Police Chief Bernard Prais said the pipe bomb was planted between the covers of a book wrapped in a brown paper package and tied with white twine. The bomb was designed to explode as the book was removed from the wrappings, he said.

FBI SPOKESMAN George Mandich said the package bomb had been sent to Wood's home. No individual or organization has claimed responsibility for the bombing, he said.

But Prais said the investigators were looking into the possibility of "union problems" within the airline as a possi-

ble motive.

The police chief said Wood escaped further injury because most of the blast was directed away from him.

The explosion caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the kitchen, where he opened the package. Wood had retrieved the package and other mail from his mailbox in front of his two-story red-brick house.

Wood was brought into the hospital about 45 minutes after the explosion, said Fitzgerald, the hospital spokeswoman. Because of the cuts on his face, she said, a plastic surgeon has been summoned to determine if surgery will be needed.

DOCTORS SAID he has suffered "no permanent damage," she added.

## Comedian Pryor burned critically in ether blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor told doctors he was mixing cocaine with ether — a new drug craze known as "freebasing" — and the materials exploded in his face, causing severe burns that threatened his life, police said Tuesday.

"I screwed up, man, I screwed up," a neighbor quoted Pryor as screaming as he ran from his posh home in an apparent panic of pain.

FREEBASE IS a mixture of cocaine and some type of flammable liquid, usually ether, which is burned to purify the cocaine.

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(& the rest of the week too!)  
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DEPUTY DAWG  
No Cover

Coming June 16  
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Tickets on sale at Carson City, Copper Dollar, & Co-Op Tapes  
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Humphrey Bogart in The Maltese Falcon Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 7:00

John Huston's classic detective film stars Humphrey Bogart as tough-as-nails private eye Sam Spade on the track of a jeweled statuette and out to avenge his partner's murder. With Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Mary Astor, and Elisha Cook, Jr. 1940. B & W.

American Graffiti Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

George Lucas directed this dreamy paean to his California adolescence starring what was then a cast of unknowns: Richard Dreyfus, Ron Howard, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat, etc., etc. This hilarious tour de force includes eighteen minutes not shown in the film's commercial release and will be shown in gorgeous cinemascopes. 1973. Color and cinemascopes.

Bijou summer calendars are available at the Information Desk in the Union.

THE BIJOU



The Jazz Singer Wed.: 7:15 Thurs.: 9:45

Warner Brothers changed the course of film history with this picture, the first "talkie." Al Jolson is Jackie Rabinowitz, a cantor's son caught between his devotion to family and tradition and his deep love for the jazz music his father feels is sacrilegious. Alan Cranford directed this uniquely sentimental, affecting melodrama. 1927. B & W.

Henri-Georges Clouzot's The Wages of Fear Wed. 9:15, Thurs 7:15

Henri-Georges Clouzot's masterpiece concerns two Europeans isolated in a South American town who are desperate enough to transport nitroglycerin along a treacherous mountain road. Clouzot gives unusual scope to the dimensions of suspense by pitting the characters against a variety of tangible dangers as well as the peril of their self-generated fears. In French. 1953. B & W.

GABE'S PRESENTS PATRICK HAZELL AND THE Mother Blues Band Tues. & Wed.

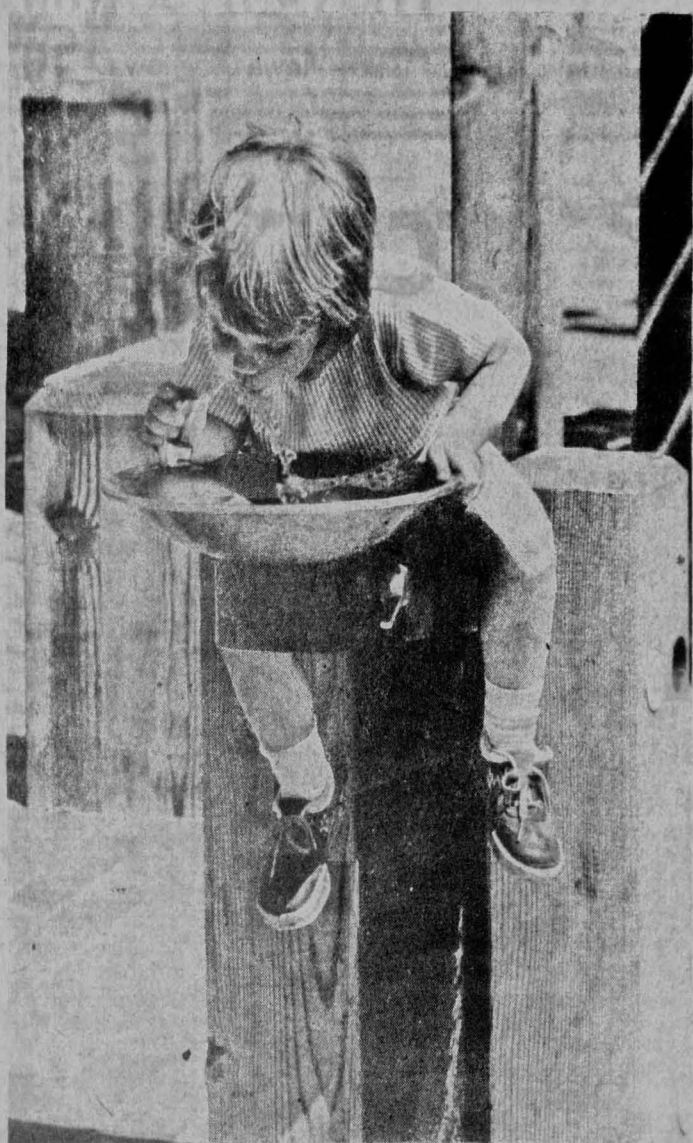
The Daily iowan

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All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome.  
NEVER A COVER CHARGE  
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30





## It takes a little creativity

You can lead a little kid to water, but sometimes it's hard for him to drink — especially if the fountain is higher than he is. But with some ingenuity, this child surmounted the barrier of a fountain in the downtown plaza.

The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

# Rich paintings of Ben Moss bring ordinary objects to life

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I'm bored by painting that is so completely realized that no element exists in which the viewer can enter in and complete the piece.

—Ben Frank Moss

A still life, in French, is a "nature morte" — a poor translation at best, but singularly inappropriate if one tries to describe the still life technique of Ben Moss, a member of the UI art faculty and an exhibitor in the current faculty show at the Art Museum.

Four of Moss' six pieces in the show, which includes work by all full-time and adjunct studio staff in the UI School of Art and Art History, are small still lifes. Their flat, deceptively simple titles — "Red Objects with Green Fruit," "Tea Pot and Plates" — do little to convey the charm and, especially, the spiritedness that makes these everyday objects delightful to the eye.

FOR ALL their smallness (the paintings are about 10 inches on a side), these are rich works, enhanced by a fresh and delicate palette: cool salmons and corals, an iridescent green suffused with light. "My palette has changed," Moss said. "My earlier work was much more rooted in grey — quiet, subdued. I've now intentionally expanded my color experience."

The medium, oil on paper, is one in which Moss has worked almost exclusively for the past six or seven years. "The paper presents itself immediately in a state that I like to work on," he said. "It hasn't the texture or grain of canvas. Before, I always found it necessary to obliterate the weave. Now I don't have to make that adjustment, eliminate the face of the canvas."

"Also, paper absorbs the mark, which immediately becomes set," he continued. "It's not exactly a blotter, but the mark becomes very quickly fixed that way; on canvas, the mark can be moved. I like the fact that I can build on the mark — build out from the line rather than fill in the line. Working on paper gives me the textural face of the work; paint and color can be incorporated at a later point."

MORE THAN any other single element, the texture of Moss' work reaches out to captivate even the casual viewer. The colors may seem transparent and



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

"Red Objects with Green Fruit" is one of several still lifes by UI art faculty member Ben Moss on display in the UI Museum of Art.

delicate, but their texture grants his pieces solidity and substance. The curved lines carry the eye gently, unobtrusively into the next shade. A lime wedge proves, on close scrutiny, to be made of two slashes of paint — one straight, one curved — thickly applied, as with a palette knife (though they are, indeed, brush strokes). The richness of the paint application and the light color values combine to give Moss' still lifes an intriguing buoyancy.

His other two works in the show are large landscapes that maintain, despite their size, the immediacy and smallness of focus of the still lifes. "Mountain Stream," for example, is brief, deliberately momentary, almost impressionistic in quality; it captures the rocks and water of its subject with energy and directness. And, like the smaller works, it changes (texture, color, focus) with any change in the distance between the viewer and the work.

"Faculty Exhibition 1980" is showing at the UI Museum of Art until June 22.

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**SELF-HEALTH** Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 6-27

**STORAGE-STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units— all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21

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## PERSONALS

**GET HIGH THIS SUMMER.** Learn how to skydive. Introductory meeting June 11, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-12

**WANTED:** Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

**WANTED:** Driver with vehicle to tow compact car to Reno in May. Call 628-5562, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. mornings or 5 p.m.-7 p.m. evenings. 6-18

**HYPNOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

**NEED** help with long reports, form letters, mailing lists, etc.? Let the Weeg Computing Center take the pain out of text preparation. Attend free short courses and learn Wordstar and Script. For more information, call 353-3363. 6-11

**ART** Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 9th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and the atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 6-13

**ALTERNATIVE** Health Care at the Center— Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling on alternative & medical health care, nutrition & exercise information, and relaxation/meditation techniques taught. Staffed by Physician's Assistant with MD back-up. For information or appointment call 351-8478. 6-20

**ALTERNATIVE** Health Classes— 6 classes— Herbs, Nutrition, Massage, Exercise, Relaxation/Meditation, Music Testing. Beginning June 9th at 7:30 p.m. at Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-13

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESSSES WANTED:** Numerous investors with unlimited funds want to buy or invest in your business. All types and sizes needed. Call Mr. Davis, toll free, 1-800-255-6300. 6-11

## CHILD CARE

**BABYSITTING** beginning August 1, in my home (Hawkeye Court) 351-3073. 6-24

## HELP WANTED

**STAFF DEVELOPMENT CLINICIAN**

Are you an RN experienced in staff development activities and ready to expand your responsibilities? Outstanding full-time opportunity for a self-directed, innovative, and creative person with positive result communications skills.

Position involves planning, developing, implementing, and evaluating on the job training, orientation, and continuing education programs for the Nursing Service Department. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. For further information call (319) 399-7275 or send resume in confidence to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager.

**ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL**  
1026 A Ave. N.E.  
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**WANTED:** Person to tutor college algebra & trigonometry. Rate negotiable. Call 338-9162. 6-17

**PART-TIME** summer employment available. Apply in person. Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 6-13

**PARENT COUNSELORS** Couple to live-in with 5 developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Contact Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 6-17

**COMPANION** for two girls, 3 or 4 days a week, 10 am - 3:15 pm. 338-8116, evenings. 6-13

**MAINTENANCE WORKER I** TRANSIT \$4.28-55.46/hour Permanent Part-Time Interior & exterior cleaning of buses, maintain building & facilities. 6:30 pm-midnight. Completion of 8th grade and 1 year related experience. Deadline 1 p.m. June 16, City of Iowa City, 410 E. Washington, An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 6-13

**R.N. HEAD NURSE** Patient-oriented Nurse Manager needed for 45-bed Surgical Nursing Unit. Position a challenge for R.N. with desire to plan care for surgical patients. You would be a member of a progressive health-care management team. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Employment Relations Director, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501, 515-682-7511. 6-16

**WORK-Study** secretarial position available in Cooperative Education. Interacts with employers, students, university administrators on a daily basis. 20-40 hours/week, \$3.50-\$4/hour. Call Co-op office for appointment, 353-3147. 6-12

**PERSON** for housework: 4 hours per week, near campus, 337-9161. 6-16

**THE DAILY IOWAN** will need carriers for many areas of Iowa City and Corvallis beginning with the summer session, June 9th. Routes average 1/2 hour each. No collections, no weekends. Delivery by 7:30 am. If interested call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

**ACNE STUDY** Subjects needed for study of topical antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Must be at least 18 years old. Study will run for 8 weeks and your involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medication will be supplied free of charge. For more information call: 353-3716 between 8 am - noon, and 1 pm-5 pm, 6-20

**PERSONAL SERVICES**

**ROLING** by Certified Roll Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-22

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous— 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-24

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## HELP WANTED

**GO GO Dancers**— \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

**WORK-STUDY** secretary/assistant mid-May-July preferred. Must type. English program for foreign students. Up to 20 hours/week. 353-7136. 6-11

**COOK** wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hitt, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

**WORK-STUDY** student to assist with organization of health curriculum materials. Iowa City Public Schools, 351-1971. \$4.50/hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-11

**ATTENTION** students: Fantastic business opportunity to earn \$1000 per month this summer. Robt Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 51-6-16

## PETS

**WEST** Highland White Terrier puppy, adorable family pet. Phone 319-895-6208. 6-13

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming— Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 7-23

## INSTRUCTION

**ENROLL** now in West Music's summer group guitar class. \$22.50 includes use of guitar, 6 one-hour lessons, and all materials. West Music in the Mall, 351-9111. 6-13

**POLITICS**, The Citizen's Role— emphasis on the practical. Summer course at Kirkwood, Iowa City. Open to all. Call 1-800-332-8833 this week to register. 6-13

**FLIGHT** instruction— Cessna 150, 40 hours flight time and ground school \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-20

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDER** wanted to San Francisco area. Leave after June 1. Call 337-7715. 6-16

**RIDE** needed June 30th to North Dakota. Willing to share gas and driving. 354-4983. 6-11

## GARAGES-PARKING

**PARKING** lots, close to campus. \$7.50. 337-9041. 7-18

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**STRAWBERRIES**, U-Pick. 45¢/pound, containers furnished, open at 8 am. After 10 am, call first, 656-2202. 2 miles west of Kalona on Highway 22. Eberly's Truck Patch, Abingdon, no Sunday calls or sales. 6-12

## HELP WANTED

**MORNING** Glory Bakery. Healthful nutritious baked goods. Rear entrance of Center East. Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm Monday-Friday. 6-20

## BICYCLES

**10-speed** bike, 23½" Peugeot, 2 years old, \$150. 356-1818, 337-3693. 6-16

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

## TYPING

**EDITING**, proofreading: most thorough. \$5/hour. Call morning or evenings. 338-7349. 6-24

**FAST**, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply, 1222 Day Bldg., 351-4646, 7 am - 4 pm, 626-2508, 4:30 pm - 9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 6-20

**CYNTHIA** Freund Typing Service— IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

**EXPERIENCED**, responsible & reasonable, typing service. Pica or elite. 351-7694. 6-24

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory Shop (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-17

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**LARA'S** Typing Service— Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service— IBM pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

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**DIEHL** STABLE— Boarding, year-round facilities. Lessons, Hunt Seat, Dressage, Jumping. Horses trained. 354-2477. 6-23

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**CARPENTRY**— Electrical— Plumbing— Masonry— Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

**FATHER'S DAY GIFT** Artist's portraits. Charcoal \$15; pastel \$30; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

**GIFTS?** Art prints (22"x28") only \$3.50, free with framing. Picasso Van Gogh, etc. 100's more. Signin Gallery & Framing (above Osco's). 6-18

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

**SIGNIN** Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 am-5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

**THE MOLDY SOLE** makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things. Located in the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Open 11 am-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 351-9474 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

**SEWING**— Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

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**1975** Suzuki GT550. Electric start, sissy bar, rack. Runs great, must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. 6-12

## AUTO SERVICE

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

**TOP** dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage, 354-2112. 6-20

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**1957** Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door hardtop. V-8 283 powerglide. Fair. \$1800. 354-5782, keep trying. 6-13

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**DODGE** Tradesman 200 window van, 318 V-8, best offer. 351-8523. 6-11

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**PARTS** for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 6-20

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**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.** 6-26

**GARAGE** full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$200. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Corvallis. 6-18

**FOR** Sale: Boat, Motor, & Trailer. Larew Co., 337-9681. 6-17

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**10-speed** ladies Schwinn Suburban, \$70. 3-speed ladies Sears, \$60. Barbecue grill, \$7. 351-0071. 6-13

**NIKON** EL2 35mm, 100-300 zoom, 3 other lenses, flash, extras, \$600. 354-5782, keep trying. 6-24

**4-drawer** steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 p.m. 6-24

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**STEREO**, buffet, shelves, vacuum cleaner, child's table & chairs. 338-5673 after 5:30 p.m. 6-13

**CHEST** of drawers, 10-speed bicycle, 3 chairs, indoor plants. 354-3787. 6-12

**TWIN** bed; clean mattress, box springs and frame. \$20. 338-8891. 6-13

**DESKS** from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5:30 pm daily. 7-21

**NEW** Low-priced furniture! Eight-piece living room suite, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 6-11

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**MAGOO'S** Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day retail discount— 40¢ draws, \$2 pitchers. 65¢ bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

**SHOP NEXT TO NEW**, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 7-2

**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. 6-24

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**SEWING**— Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

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**WE** repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. **ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE**, Call 338-5746, 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during store hours. 7-3

**TYPEWRITERS:** new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa. 354-1880. We buy used typewriters, highest prices paid. 6-17

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-1

**SOLID** oak buffet, good condition, \$100; recliner



# Lester returns to Chicago for pro ball

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester's magical abilities on the basketball court have rubbed off in another area — Tuesday's college basketball draft.

No one realized that the Iowa guard was capable of traveling from Portland, Ore., to Chicago within minutes — without the help of a Concorde jet. And all of this transpired while Lester sat in front of his television set watching a quiz program.

In Tuesday's draft, Lester was chosen by the Portland Trailblazers, who had the 10th pick. Portland immediately traded Lester to the Chicago Bulls in exchange for Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey, who was picked fourth by the Bulls. The Bulls may also receive a first-round choice for either 1981 or 1982 from Cleveland, which still owes Portland a choice.

"THE WHOLE DEAL would not have occurred had Ronnie not been available when Portland's turn came," Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn explained. "As it turned out, it was a gamble and it paid off."

Apparently, Bulls' fans were pleased with the trade, according to reports from Chicago. When the Bulls announced Ransey as their choice a group of people at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Chicago, "emphatically" booed. But when the trade was announced, the place was "wild" with cheers.

Lester said during a press conference Tuesday that he was "kind of happy" that he was traded to the Bulls.

"I'M GLAD I'M going back to Chicago," Lester said. "I know a lot of people there and have a lot of friends.

And my mother should be happy, too."

Lester was recruited from Chicago's Dunbar High School in 1976 by Iowa.

Lester, who was contacted by the Bulls at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, said the impression he received, while in Chicago several weeks ago for a knee test, was that Chicago was looking for a point guard.

Lester did not know Tuesday when he would start summer rookie camp but said the Bulls would contact him soon.

Bob Woolf, Lester's attorney, will negotiate the guard's contract terms with the Bulls.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said the stitches in Lester's knee left by an arthroscopy test in Boston Friday will be removed today. He said that Lester may begin lifting weights and working out within a week.

OLSON SAID he was pleased with the draft's outcome.

"First of all, from a selfish standpoint, the Iowa fans and coaching staff are happy to hear that Ronnie is going to Chicago," Olson said. "It makes it easier to go see him play and maintain contact."

"The four years Ronnie has been here have gone quickly and it's been a tremendous situation for the Iowa basketball program. Because of Ronnie coming in when he did, his name will always be associated with the rise of Iowa basketball. We can look forward to the future thanks to him."

"He's a great young man and a great player," Olson added. "And the Bulls are going to understand how we feel about Ronnie in the state of Iowa after he's spent some time with them."

OLSON SAID he believes the Bulls will expect Lester to provide im-

mediate help. The Bulls finished third in the Midwest division this season with a 30-52 record.

"There's not a better point guard in America as Ronnie," Olson said. "And they (Chicago) realized that or would not have worked out such a trade beforehand." During draft proceedings, teams only have five minutes between picks to negotiate choices and trades, Olson explained.

"Ronnie is a pure point guard," Bulls' Thorn said. "He's a very good all-around player who knows how to get a team into its offense. He knows how to control the tempo of the game and is a very good middle man on the fast break."

OLSON SAID Lester's move to the Bulls should help Iowa recruiting in the Chicago area, the Hawks' key source in recent years. Current Iowa players Steve Kraficis, Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle come from Chicago schools.

Lester leaves Iowa as the school's all-time men's scoring leader with 1,675 points. Due to a recurring knee injury, the All-American missed 16 games this past season. He returned in time for the NCAA tournament and led the Hawks to the Final Four.

The senior, however, reinjured his knee during the semifinal game with Louisville and did not play in the consolation game against Purdue or in any postseason invitational tournaments.

Iowa, which was 23-10 overall this year, had a 15-2 with Lester and an 8-8 record without him.

Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll was the draft's No. 1 pick by Golden State. Utah Jazz chose Louisville's Darrell Griffith second while the Boston Celtics took Minnesota's Kevin McHale third.



Iowa All-American guard Ronnie Lester still seems to be a bit perplexed about the happenings that occurred in Tuesday's college basketball draft. Lester was chosen 10th in the first round by the Portland Trailblazers but then immediately traded to the Chicago Bulls for Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey.

## Coach search ends for softball, volleyball heads

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Sports Editor

The Iowa women's softball and volleyball programs are in for a change this fall — new coaches with new ideas.

With the resignations of volleyball coach Georganne Greene and softball coach Jane Hagedorn this year, the women's athletic department had the task of finding new leaders for the programs. Both selections come in

with impressive credentials.

Mary-Phyl Dwight, a native of Kansas City, Mo., will replace Greene and Ginny Parrish of Tucson, Ariz., will replace Hagedorn. Both are veteran coaches and both are equally excited about their new appointments.

"I'm willing to take a gamble and try anything," Parrish said last week. "I'll be leaving a lot of sunshine and it's going to be a change that will take some getting used to. But everyone here has

assured me that I will really love Iowa."

Dwight, who is presently working for the U.S. Handball Federation in the Olympic Training Village in Colorado Springs, Colo., said she is enthusiastic about returning to her native surroundings.

Parrish was Arizona's head softball coach for three years and guided her teams to regional and national reknown in that time. In 1977, her team

finished runner-up in the national College World Series and was 13th at nationals last year.

Parrish said she will have high goals for the softball team this year.

"I want to have the team play to its potential," Parrish said. "I don't want to concentrate so much on winning but on how we play and improve. I like a classy team with lots of hustle."

"I'm not big on the idea of grandstanding and superstars. I'm a

fundamentalist where everyone does the simple things right."

Parrish said she is concerned with the fact that there is no official Iowa softball diamond. The team has had to play in various city parks during the season.

"I've had to deal with that problem before," she said. "But I believe that if we create a quality program, it (diamond) will have to come along with that."

Dwight was head volleyball coach at Kansas State from 1975 to 1979. During her reign, she compiled a 108-88-4 record which included two state championships.

Dwight's athletic career has spanned five sports on national and international levels.

Since 1974, Dwight has been captain of the U.S. women's team handball team and has served as vice president for the team's development.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	29	20	.592	—
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	1
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	3
New York	23	27	.460	6 1/2
Chicago	22	27	.449	7
St. Louis	19	34	.358	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	21	.604	—
Houston	31	21	.596	1/2
Cincinnati	30	23	.566	2
San Diego	29	25	.540	3 1/2
Atlanta	21	30	.412	10
San Francisco	22	32	.407	10 1/2

Tuesday's Results

San Diego at Montreal, night

Los Angeles at New York, night

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night

St. Louis at Atlanta, night

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

Chicago at Houston, night

Wednesday's Games

(All times EDT)

San Diego (Curtis 3-4) at Montreal

(Gullickson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Whitson 2-7) at

Philadelphia (Lerch 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Forch 4-4) at Atlanta

(McWilliams 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Goltz 3-3) at New York

(Falcone 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	19	.635	—
Baltimore	28	22	.560	4
Baltimore	27	26	.509	6 1/2
Cleveland	25	25	.500	7
Toronto	25	26	.490	7 1/2
Boston	25	27	.481	8
Detroit	22	27	.449	9 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	31	20	.608	—
Chicago	28	25	.528	5
Oakland	26	28	.481	7 1/2
Seattle	26	28	.481	7 1/2
Texas	24	29	.452	9
Minnesota	22	31	.415	11
California	20	31	.392	12

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City at Cleveland, night

Minnesota at Detroit, night

Texas at Milwaukee, night

Toronto at Chicago, night

New York at California, night

Baltimore at Oakland, night

Boston at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Games

(All times EDT)

Texas (Matlack 3-2) at Milwaukee

(Sorensen 5-4), 2:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 5-3) at Oakland

(Norris 6-4), 4:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 5-5) and Spittorf

Nicks, at Indiana State.

NBA College Draft

Round 1

1. Golden State (from Boston through

Detroit); Joe Barry Carroll, c, Purdue, 2.

Utah; Darrell Griffith, g, Louisville, 3.

McHale, c-f, Minnesota, 4, Chicago.

Kevin Ransey, g, Ohio State, 5, Denver.

James Ray, f, Jacksonville, 6, New

Jersey, Mike O'Koren, f, North Carolina.

2. New Jersey (from San Diego through

Portland); Mike Givinski, c, Duke, 8.

Philadelphia (from Indiana); Andrew

Toney, g, Southwestern Louisiana, 9, San

Diego (from Cleveland); Michael Brooks,

f, LaSalle, 10, Portland, Ronnie Lester, g,

Iowa, 11, Dallas, Kiki Vandeweghe, f,

UCLA, 12, New York, Mike Woodson, g,

3. Indiana, 13, Golden State (from Boston

through Washington and Detroit); Ricky

Brown, f, Mississippi State, 14, Wash-

ington (from Houston); Wes Matthews, g,

Wisconsin, 15, San Antonio, Reggie

Johnson, f, Tennessee, 16, Kansas City,

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, f, North

Carolina State, 17, Detroit (from

Milwaukee); Larry Drew, g, Missouri, 18,

Atlanta, Don Collins, f, Washington State,

19, Utah (from Phoenix); John Duren, g,

Georgetown, 20, Seattle, Bill Harzlik, f,

Notre Dame, 21, Philadelphia, Monti

Davis, f, Tennessee State, 22, Cleveland

(from Los Angeles); Chad Kinch, g,

North Carolina-Charlotte, 23, Denver

(from Boston through Indiana); Carl

Nicks, g, Indiana State.

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

While national competition begins with hope for one Iowa athlete today, it ended in disappointment Monday for two others.

Elena Callas is tied for second place among qualifiers for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Championships, which begin today at Albuquerque, N.M.

But Karen Kettenacker and Ruth Kilgour were defeated in the consolation round of the AIAW Tennis Championships, ousting them from the meet.

In singles, Kettenacker was beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Texas' Kirsten McKean. In doubles, the Iowa pair lost 6-2, 6-1 to

North Texas State.

"They didn't play well at all," tennis Coach Cathy Ballard said. "The consolation play was anti-climactic for them (after Sunday's losses in the championship round)."

Like Kettenacker, Callas is making her second trip to nationals. Last year, she qualified for nationals at Stillwater, Okla., and barely missed the cut for the final round.

This season, the junior averaged 75.3 for her 10 best rounds, which are computed to determine qualifiers. Iowa State's Barb Thomas, with a 75 average, is first. Jody Martin of Fullerton, Calif., is tied with Callas.

Each of the 30 individuals and 28 teams entered will play 54 holes between today and Friday. The top 15

teams and individuals advance to Saturday's final 18-hole round.

All participants vie for individual honors, and all team members must survive the cut in order for the team to advance.

Callas, who won medalist honors in three tournaments this year, has a season-low round of 72. She is "much more dedicated and competitive than last year," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

Thomason also believes the weather may be a factor. "Elena has not had to contend with the heat in the Southwest," she said.

Callas fired a three-round total of 241 at last year's nationals, missing the final cut by three strokes. Southern Methodist's Kyle O'Brien was medalist

last year and her squad won the team championship.

Among Big Ten qualifiers, Kathy Williams of Minnesota is seventh with a 76 average. Marnie McClure of Indiana is 14th at 76.7.

In team competition, Tulsa comes in top-ranked with a 298.6 average. Big Ten 1980 champion Ohio State is sixth at 303 and Missouri is 18th with a 309.3.

## Diver signs at Iowa

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydye signed his third diving recruit this year.

Tim Freed of West High, second in the state in diving, has signed a national letter of intent to dive at Iowa.

## ART RESOURCE CENTER SUMMER, 1980

Summer class registration at the Art Resource Center is open to students and the public. Preregistration is necessary and course fees must be paid at that time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins June 9th and continues until the classes fill or begin.

### COURSES:

Bookbinding  
Calligraphy  
Ceramics  
Beginning  
Intermediate  
Crocheting  
Drawing  
Jewelry & Metalsmithing  
Casting  
Enameling  
Fabrication, beg.  
Painting  
Papermaking  
Photography  
Camera Technique  
Darkroom Technique, beg.  
Darkroom Technique, inter.

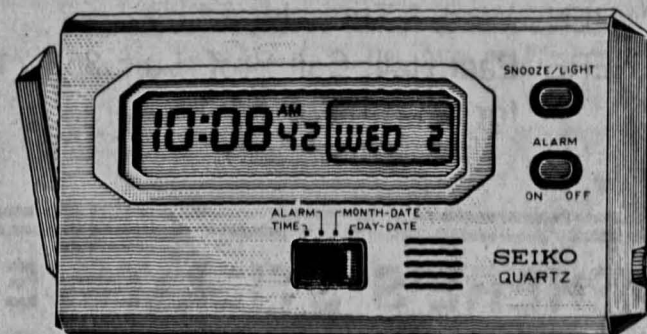
### Picture Framing

Quilting  
Stained Glass  
Sumi-e  
Weaving, Table Loom  
Adult Dungeons & Dragons  
Shiatsu  
Yoga  
Ceramics, age 6-9  
Ceramics, age 10-14  
Drawing, age 7-10  
Dungeons & Dragons I  
Dungeons & Dragons II  
Fiber Design  
Music Enjoyment, age 5-6  
Music Enjoyment, age 7-10  
Origami  
Photography, youth  
Soft Sculpture, youth

Course description and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center, Monday-Friday 9 am-10 pm; Saturday 9 am-6 pm; Sunday 10 am-10 pm.

Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union  
353-3119

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