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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

Olson's leaving stuns coaches, players

Rosborough says he'd like to have top coaching job

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Lute Olson left a great many things behind him late Monday night when he boarded a plane bound for Tucson and the head coaching job at the University of Arizona.

He left a newly-built home on Lake Macbride valued at approximately \$160,000, a newly-built Carver-Hawkeye Arena valued at approximately \$17.5 million, a great deal of uncertainty and speculation among his players and assistant coaches and most apparent, he left a job vacancy.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott issued a statement Tuesday morning which read: "With the aid of the Staff Committee of the Board in Control of Athletics, we will begin the search for a new basketball coach immediately.

"Hopefully, we'll name someone within two to three weeks," Elliott said. "We certainly don't want to limit ourselves but we definitely want to do it as soon as possible. I'm very optimistic that we will have in his place, a very capable person whoever that may be."

THE FIRST to step to the forefront Tuesday and announce his interest in the head coaching position was Iowa's top assistant, Jim Rosborough.

The ninth-year assistant, who began his collegiate coaching career under Olson, said he was sure when initial speculation began Sunday that "coach wouldn't go."

"I'm in as much shock as anyone because we had a very close, though professional relationship," Rosborough said. "We've gone through the whole gamut together — from 10-16 our first year (1974) to the Final Four."

Rosborough said he began thinking of the possibility of replacing Olson shortly after he heard the news.

"I've been collecting my thoughts in the meantime and now, I'm looking at my whole association with basketball. Is it luck? Fate? Maybe this is trying to tell me something. Without being an egomaniac or anything else, I have confidence in my ability. Having been here with Coach Olson for nine years, it's now up to the people here."

See Olson, page 6

Lute's recruits

In the wake of Lute Olson's resignation as Iowa basketball coach, Hawkeye recruits and their coaches were voicing their sentiments on the move.

Tuesday afternoon, Iowa Assistant Coach Ken Burnmeister was attempting to get in touch with recruits to break the news before they heard it from another source.

One of the more outspoken was Earl Smith, Coach at Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind. His interest lies with 6-foot-5 point guard Johnny Fort, who signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Iowa last November.

"Personally, I don't want to see Johnny go to Iowa and I'm an Iowa graduate," Smith said. "But Johnny said he doesn't want to hear about it. He's really disenchanted, but it looks as if he may be stuck."

If an institution decides not to let a recruit out of his signed agreement, the athlete must then remain out of competition for the next two years, remaining eligible for only the remaining two years.

Robert Ursery, a 6-5 forward/guard from Northwest High School, and especially his coach, Jodie Bailey, are very unhappy with Olson's decision.

"I really can't believe that Olson went ahead and left after encouraging Robert to sign early. He's extremely discouraged now, but there's really nothing he can do about it."

Inside:

• On page 1B: Lute Olson says he's a "Westerner" at heart, and that helped influence him to take the Arizona job. He vows to turn around the 4-24 Wildcats.

• On page 1B: Olson's career has come a long way since the infamous 1975 "hamburger game" against Indiana, which the Hawks lost, 102-49. Mike Condon tracks Robert L. "Lute" Olson's career through his fifth-straight NCAA berth.

• On page 3B: Despite Olson's leaving, Carnaby Square Teleproductions officials say Hawkeye fans won't let them down in the ratings game.

Some coaches thought he was 'set for life' at Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Just the thought of Lute Olson stepping down from the top spot of the Iowa basketball program would come as a surprise to a lot of people.

But for Olson to actually resign and take the head coaching job at Arizona was a shock to many of his fellow coaches in the Big Ten.

"It's the Pac-10's gain and the Big Ten's loss," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "From a professional standpoint, Lute did all the things you have to do to be successful in this business. He has proven that he is one of the quality coaches in our profession."

But the move surprised Heathcote. "I thought that with the new arena and the 10-year contract he was set for life at Iowa."

Though somewhat in jest, Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said he kind of thought Olson might decide to move on to another position. "I expected it because we beat them in Ann Arbor and he's 6-12 against us. Our programs coming along and I think he thought

we'd pull ahead of him next season."

THE NEWS CAME as a total surprise to former Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman, now an announcer on the Iowa Television Network's broadcasts of Hawkeye basketball and football games.

"I really can't believe it," Scheuerman said. "My first reaction was that I was just as surprised as the next guy. I didn't even have any inkling of it until last night when a friend of mine in western Iowa called and said that he had heard something on a television station."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said that he only knew Olson to have the greatest feeling about Iowa.

That feeling, many people hope, will carry on to Olson's successor, but Heathcote warns that with a winning program it may not be so easy to find a follow-up with the same credentials as Olson.

"It is always easier to replace a coach at a school having trouble than it is to replace one who has success like Lute," Heathcote said. "My best friend in coaching, Don Monson, did

See Reaction, page 6



Hang in there

A student climbs to the top of Strasbourg's Cathedral in France to protest the French government's recent measures concerning the study of medicine.

Inside

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- City..... 2A
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- University..... 3A, 4A
- Viewpoints..... 7A

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness today with highs in the around 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s. Slightly warmer Thursday with highs in the 50s. Wonder how the weather is in Arizona?

Closing of Field House leads to problems for relocating classes

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The closing of the UI Field House has created a series of problems for UI officials in the physical education and recreational services departments.

"All the classes for this quarter are going to be relocated. None of them are going to be canceled," said Doria Hill, a secretary in the UI physical education department.

"A meeting will be held tomorrow (today) at which all of the final decisions about scheduling will be made," Hill said. The Field House closing will cause more than 80 physical education classes to be rescheduled for the remainder of the semester.

Halsey Gymnasium and dormitory lounges are some of the possible locations for the classes. "We're fortunate

in that a lot of the classes we have scheduled for this quarter involve outdoor activities like softball and canoeing."

While no physical education class has been canceled as a result of the Field House's abrupt closing, there are several classes that have had to change activities.

"WE HAD TWO RACQUETBALL classes which were scheduled in the Field House which we have now changed to recreational sports classes," Kathy Carlson, head of the physical education skills at Halsey Gymnasium, said. The activity changes for the classes include soccer and flag football.

One UI faculty member who is displeased with the timing of the Field House closing is David Leslie, head of

physical education department's undergraduate studies in the building.

"I realize why the administration closed the building and I can sympathize with their reasons. If a freak 50-inch snowstorm had hit and the building had collapsed they would have been tremendously liable, but I still feel the closing came at a horrible time."

Leslie mentioned a physical education class made up of gymnasts. "Where are we supposed to teach this class?" said Leslie. "A lot of the equipment has been moved over to the Carver Arena but problems with logistics and travel time have really created some problems."

Leslie said if the Field House could have remained open for two additional days, proficiency tests could have been

See Field House, page 6

Nuclear escalation assailed by Glenn

By Jane Turnis
Assistant Metro Editor

An astronaut-turned-senator, who hopes to turn president, landed in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon to discuss his ideas on U.S. defense and nuclear disarmament policy.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, showed up with his wife, Annie, to speak to a near-capacity Macbride Hall crowd of UI students, faculty, staff and community members. He said his policy toward a nuclear freeze would "limit, reduce, prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, involve other weapons states" and eventually result in an overall weapons freeze.

"While I certainly don't favor unilateral disarmament, I am in favor of a nuclear freeze that is

verifiable. That's a big order.

"I don't want to hear an administration talk about nuclear warning shots or winnable nuclear wars," he said.

He proposed allowing other "weapons states" into arms limitation talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"IT WILL DO US little good to negotiate things with the Soviets if at the same time we're letting the spread go on to more and more nations around the world," he listed India, Pakistan, Argentina and Brazil as less-developed nations that have also acquired the technology to create nuclear weapons.

"Let's say we agree to do away with 90 percent (of weapons construction) if the Soviets would do

See Speech, page 6



Presidential hopeful John Glenn

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Restore education funds, Glenn says

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, looked like he was leading a parade as he walked over to the Lindquist Center after his speech in Macbride Hall Tuesday. Approximately 75 people straggled behind him hoping to get a chance to meet the former astronaut, now a presidential hopeful.

Glenn was cold and tired after a day that included an early morning trip to Chicago where he endorsed Harold Washington in the mayor's race. He was happy that none of the racial incidents that occurred during Walter Mondale's visit to the Windy City happened to him.

"The trip went very well," he said. "No problems."

In an interview with The Daily Iowan after the reception, Glenn was quick to mention his support for increased aid to education.

"The money that has been cut for education should be restored," he said. "Any money spent on education is money very, very well spent."

"WHEN WE DO AWAY with putting an emphasis on education and research and development, it's like throwing away your seed corn. I don't want to see that happen."

Glenn added that other countries are spending a far greater

See Glenn, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Mass gas poisoning reported

TEL AVIV, Israel — Seventy Palestinians were stricken by apparent gas poisoning and hospitalized Monday night in a fresh outbreak of mysterious mass poison symptoms in the occupied West Bank, the doctor who treated them said today.

Israeli military authorities slapped a curfew on the marketplace in Nablus and in a neighborhood of Jenin to counter rising hysteria in the region Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, Israel Radio said. The radio said crowds of Palestinians gathered in both towns after three more incidents of apparent poisoning were reported.

Law termed 'gross violation'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., one of two U.S. congressmen who visited some of El Salvador's 726 political prisoners Tuesday, called the law which made the detentions possible "a gross violation of human rights."

The prisoners, 645 men and 81 women, were jailed under El Salvador's sweeping "Decree 507," which has suspended most constitutional rights since March 1980 and allows police to detain anyone suspected of "subversive activity."

British Laborites unveil plan

LONDON — The opposition Labor Party unveiled a program Tuesday that would take Britain out of the European Common Market and make it a nuclear-free country.

The program detailed the policies on which Labor will appeal to the voters in the next general election. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's five-year mandate runs out in May 1984 but she can call an election any time before then.

Mt. Etna spews lava again

CATANIA, Sicily — Molten streams of lava spewed out of 10,707-foot Mt. Etna for the second day Tuesday, destroying two buildings and cutting off a road and two ski lifts as they snaked down the slopes of Europe's most active volcano.

Olympic rink roof collapses

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — The roof over a skating rink used for the 1960 Winter Olympics collapsed under the weight of snow Tuesday, hours after officials locked the facility because support beams were sagging. The collapse of Blyth Arena caused an estimated \$1 million worth of damage. No one was injured.

Quoted...

There are beans cooking, but it's not up to me to spill them.

—Ed Lawrence, Cheyney State Athletic Director, talking about Vivian Stringer, a frontrunner for Iowa's Women's Basketball Coach post. See story, page 1B.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In an editorial called "Schlafly spat" (DI, March 29), it was incorrectly reported that a press conference with Phyllis Schlafly had been moved from the Women's Resource and Action Center to the Union. Actually, the press conference is still scheduled to be held at the WRAC. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

- The Leadership Series — Personal Financial Management will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a free introduction to the transcendental meditation program at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.
- Basic Christian Teachings will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Brick LCM Lounge.
- A Spanish House Dinner will be sponsored by the Westlawn Foreign Language House and the Spanish Department at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.
- DRINC (Drinking Responsibly in College) will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.
- Rev. Sansaman's Disciples of Song will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7 p.m. in the Arts Center, 129 Washington St. It is open to the public and participation is welcome.
- The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A video presentation on E-scow tuning will be given.
- An Iowa City Philharmonic Chorus concert will be given at 8 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.
- The Departments of French and Italian invite their students to meet and speak during the Hours of Babel, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.
- A bisexual support group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.
- Lenten Vespers will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Brick LCM Lounge.

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City

City considers participation in Iowa community program

By Ho Wah Foon
Staff Writer

Iowa City may participate in this year's Iowa Community Betterment program for the first time in seven years.

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Keith Kafer said a committee on environmental issues will decide within the next month whether it will take part in the program.

The Iowa Community Betterment program was organized by the Iowa Development Commission to help promote civic responsibility in smaller Iowa cities.

None of the civic groups in Iowa City have signed up for the program, which calls on the groups to set up public improvement projects according to their needs.

"IT IS POSSIBLE that we might take part, though in the past years we had not been doing so," Kafer said. But he said the reason Iowa City has not participated in the past and may not again this year is that the program is primarily for the small towns.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser agreed saying, "I think the program has less relevance for large cities. It is more beneficial for smaller cities."

Iowa City participated in the program in 1971, 1972 and 1975. Since then, no group has come forward to express its interest.

"A major effort is needed to prepare the projects. People got tired of doing it and think that it is not worth their efforts to do it again," Neuhouser said, adding she would not discourage people from participating in the program in view of its good objectives in promoting participation of people in community projects.

Entries are still arriving to the competition this year, with a past peak of 200. Projects submitted ranged from long-term health related programs and energy conservation measures to short-term city cleaning programs and art classes.

THOUGH DISAPPOINTED that big cities such as Iowa City will not enter the 1983 program, director of Iowa Development Commission Ralph Schlaefle believes the program is worth the effort and "is one of the most successful ones in the United States."

"People take pride in what they do and are proud to be part of the community when they are given an opportunity to initiate a project," Schlaefle said.

Criteria for judging will be based on what the project is and how it is related to the community. Who and how many people are involved in the project is also important, as well as the accomplishment of the project.

In an attempt to get Iowa City to participate in the program, Schlaefle talked to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce though there is "no intention to force people into the program."

Man carrying handgun flees with cash after robbing store

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A man armed with an automatic handgun robbed the Baskin Robbins store at Wardway Plaza Monday at noon, according to Iowa City police records. The man escaped with a small amount of cash.

The suspect is described as a white male, in his mid- to late 20s, with light-brown wavy hair, dark eyes and complexion, clean shaven and wearing a jacket similar to a camouflage hunting jacket. The case is under investigation.

Melvin Koenig, 3333 Lower West Branch Road, reported to police Tuesday his flagpole was tipped over and bent sometime Monday night. The damage was extensive enough that Koenig had to cut the pole down. It was valued at \$60.

Edris B. Rinella, 7½ Dubuque St., listed a complaint with police Tuesday about a Hawkeye Waste System garbage truck that hit his building and "nearly knocked him out of bed" Monday morning. Rinella said the truck occasionally hits his building.

Fireworks proposal discussed by board

An ordinance that would allow backyard firework displays, if approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, had members of the board disputing its value at Tuesday's informal meeting.

The ordinance would allow anyone over 21 years old to set off fireworks after obtaining a permit from the county. The ordinance met with approval of the board at its first reading last Thursday. But Supervisor Dennis Langenberg, who voted against the ordinance, said the ordinance would burden the county with an unnecessary law.

In addition, the ordinance would require a written examination before people would be eligible for a fireworks permit and that has Supervisor Richard Myers at odds with the ordinance.

MYERS SAID THE ordinance would state that "those who are properly trained to operate a fireworks display should get a license, but those who are not, that are amateurs, don't need one."

The ordinance is scheduled for further discussion next week before a second reading can be put on the agenda for formal action.

The board also discussed a proposal put forth by the county's Civil Defense Director Pat McCarney to build a garage near the county's secondary roads facility. McCarney said Civil Defense needs a place to store its generators, boats and Geiger counters.

In addition, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department is also looking for a place to store cars impounded by the county and the supervisors are looking at the possibility of building a garage that could be used by both the sheriff's department and Civil Defense.

Police beat

by going through the narrow alley behind the building.

Several people called police Monday about 11:30 p.m. to report a vehicle ran over all the garbage cans on Ridge Road. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

It was reported to police late Monday that subjects from two vehicles got out of their cars at Lemme School, 3100 Washington St., and attempted to bend a basketball rim. Police reportedly found no damage to the rim and were unable to locate the vehicles.

Robert S. Rotman, 516 Church St., walked into a sign in the Union River Room Cafeteria around noon Tuesday and suffered a cut near his eye. He was transported to Student Health by UI Campus Security.

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University

Student Senate may add executive

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The executives of the 1983-84 UI Student Senate are the first to admit that a few changes are in order to begin a slow escape from the notion that the senate is a do-nothing body.

Senate President Tom Drew and Vice President Michelle Martinez will close the door to the campaign trail by appointing Dave Diers, a past presidential candidate from an opposing slate, as senate treasurer.

"There are going to be some people that will throw some stones" when they hear of the appointment on March 31, Drew said. But, "he's the most qualified person for the job, and I think that we can work well together."

Drew is hopeful that naming Diers as treasurer will not be the last executive appointment he makes this year, and will propose that a fourth paid executive seat be established.

AN EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE is needed

to fulfill the senate's role in making appointments to senate committees, commissions and to recommend appointments to the all-university committees.

Currently, the job is completed by one senator, and, according to Drew, adds many long hours to an unpaid senator's already heavy load.

Sen. Stephen McManus was the chair of the appointments committee during the 1982-83 senate, and was "swamped" with work, Drew said.

"We realize now that this is a very time-consuming position. In order to get a competent person, that position is going to have to be salaried."

A recommendation to establish the position of executive associate will be proposed at the senate's April 7 meeting, and must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

Martinez said, "It has to be done by someone who is willing to take the responsibility and stick to it."

BECAUSE PAST RELATIONS between the senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the branch of student govern-

ment dealing with academic student organizations, have "deteriorated down to nothing," Drew asserted, saying healthier communication must be restored.

A "power struggle" between the two branches developed over the years because of an overlap in programs both the senate and the CAC deal with. "We're working as hard as we can" to re-establish communication.

More joint meetings between the two bodies are one attempt they plan to use in dealing with this problem. Currently the groups only meet twice a year.

During this month's senate elections, questions of the senate being an unreachable body led Drew and Martinez to stress the importance of making the senate become an open, available form of student government.

"We're trying to encourage involvement," Drew said, and "get as many people involved as question your credentials."

After the elections the new executives sent letters to every student who ran for a senate seat asking them to join senate committees.

Cave-in leads to UI electrical loss

A trench cave-in caused a two-hour power outage in several buildings on the UI campus Tuesday.

James Howard, an associate director of the UI Physical Plant, said the power outage was the result of a trench that caved in close to the construction site for the new communications facility.

"A trench was being dug near the communications building which caused a bus duct carrying power to several buildings to collapse," Howard said.

The buildings that lost power included the UI Main Library, the Union, the Old Armory and Halsey Gymnasium.

Bruce Michaels, Union operations manager, said the power outage came during the noon hour and as a result "there were some pretty long lines waiting for food service."

William Sayre, an assistant UI librarian, said the lights went dark in the Main Library around 1:30 a.m. and remained off until just after 1:30 p.m. However, students continued studying in the building by using candlelight.

Howard said the problem was solved by feeding electricity through an alternate duct.

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UI officials okay Schlafly meeting press at WRAC

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

A press conference with Phyllis Schlafly will be held in the Women's Resource and Action Center Thursday despite objections by WRAC officials, according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms — one of the three sponsors of Schlafly's lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge — scheduled a press conference at 1:30 p.m. in WRAC, but were later rebuffed by center officials.

WRAC officials issued a press statement which said the press conference would "totally disrupt the center's ability to carry out daily activities."

According to the statement, the WRAC staff had earlier "responded positively" to the request to hold the conference at the center.

At that time, according to the WRAC statement, the officials were unaware of a UI Operations Manual provision which denies the use of UI facilities for activities that interfere with normal operations.

BECAUSE THE WRAC staff initially agreed to house the meeting, the administration decided to not move the site of the conference, according to Hubbard.

"We thought the arrangements' progress was too far to switch signals at this time," he said.

WRAC coordinator Susan Buckley said the WRAC staff is "disappointed" with the administration's decision. Although, she said she believes Schlafly's visit will interfere with the normal use of the center, the staff will operate the facility as usual.

Kurt Rosencrans, chair of the UI Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring the lecture with STAF and Young American's Foundation, said the conflict was caused by a communication problem. He said the lecture committee agreed to hold the press conference in WRAC with the understanding that the officials at the women's center were willing to hold the event.

NEVERTHELESS, Rosencrans said he was pleased with the interest in the lecture stimulated by the conflict.

"When you've got 40,000 people you've got to get their attention any way you can," he said.

The controversy may increase security problems, he said. UI Campus Security and lecture committee personnel will check press credentials of those entering the 1:30 conference.

However, disturbances are to be expected outside the center during the press conference and outside the Union during the lecture, Rosencrans said.

"There's no question there's going to be hecklers," he said.

One group of demonstrators "Ladies Against Women" is meeting today at 5:30 at WRAC. Members of the tongue-in-check group are known to wear pill-box hats and wave handkerchiefs and chanting cheers as a satire of Schlafly's beliefs.

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James G. March, a member of the faculty at Stanford University, will be an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Iowa from March 30-April 1, 1983. He will present three Ida Beam lectures which are open to the public:

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Increased use of the UI Main Library has officials trying to cope with overcrowding problems.

Rising enrollment poses problems for administrators at UI's library

Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

A larger — and supposedly a more studious — UI student body is causing some headaches for administrators at the Main Library.

Over the past few years, there has been a disproportionate increase in library use compared to enrollment. Since 1972, the UI student population has increased by 35 percent while library traffic has increased 80 percent. And in the last three years alone, library use has increased at more than twice the rate of enrollment.

Library administrators are at a loss for a definite explanation for the sudden upswing, but some feel that it reflects a new, more serious attitude toward studies on behalf of the students.

"Students are definitely more intense about their studies now than they were a few years ago," said Julia Phipps, head of the library's reference section. "Nowadays they're doing more, using library materials more intensively. They come to us with much more complicated questions than they used to, and they're very persis-

tent about getting the answers."

Wayne Rawley, assistant librarian for reader services, said higher enrollments and less room for study space in the residence halls are causing increases in library use, but he also attributes much of the problem to a change in student attitudes.

"TODAY, WE DON'T have major unifying issues like the Vietnam War to divert student attention," Rawley said. "The atmosphere today seems to me to be much more competitive."

Whatever the reason for the increase, the library staff is working to meet the problems of noise, overcrowding and discarded trash that come with it.

William Sayre, assistant librarian for administrative services, said the night monitors' job of keeping the library quiet can be "like swatting flies with a baseball bat. The problem is, by the time someone can react to a noisy situation, it's already gone."

The library usually has one monitor working each night, but they recently added another monitor to the fourth floor graduate study section, a source of fre-

quent complaints.

"The complaints aren't really too bad, usually a couple each night," Sayre said, adding that the complaints can be difficult to settle because monitors have wide areas to cover.

Another problem students encounter in the library is overcrowding. Even with the increased library use, the number of available seats has stayed at 4,000 since 1972. Estimates from the UI Office of Academic Affairs project a peak enrollment of 33,000 by the year 1986, but the library administration has no plans to increase the seating space.

LIBRARY ADMINISTRATORS are working to open residence hall and classroom space at night, and they hope to publish a list of alternative study areas soon.

And contrary to library rules, students bring food and drink into the building, which has increased the problem of cleaning up. Bernard Collins, a library custodian, said administrators are considering stronger enforcement of food and drink policies but no decisions have been reached.

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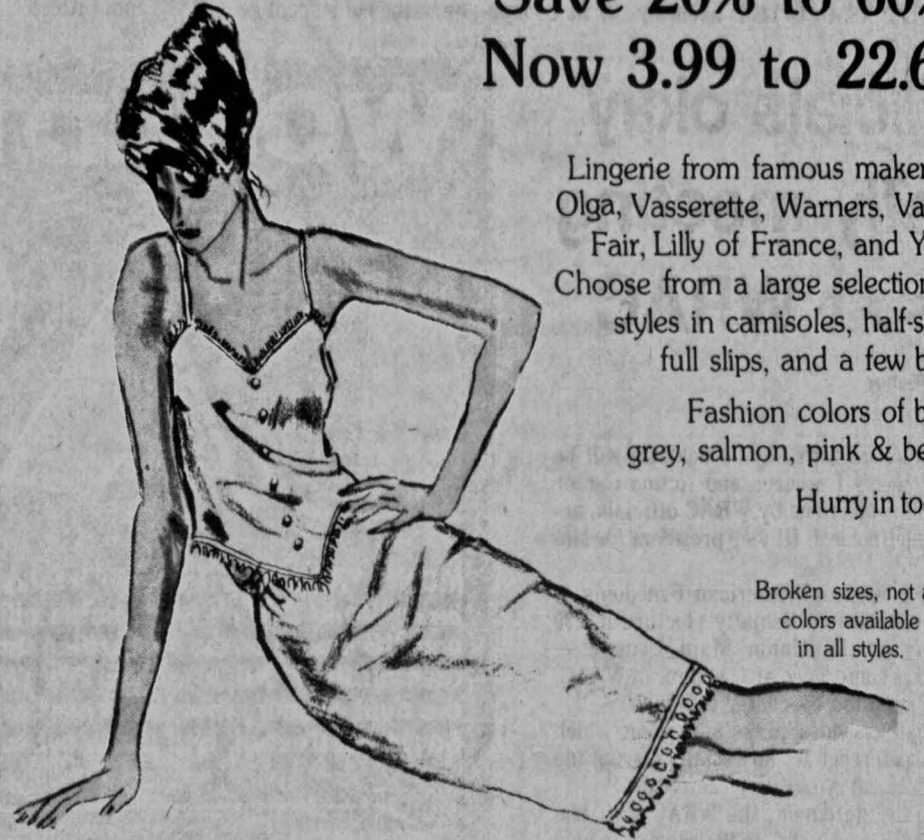
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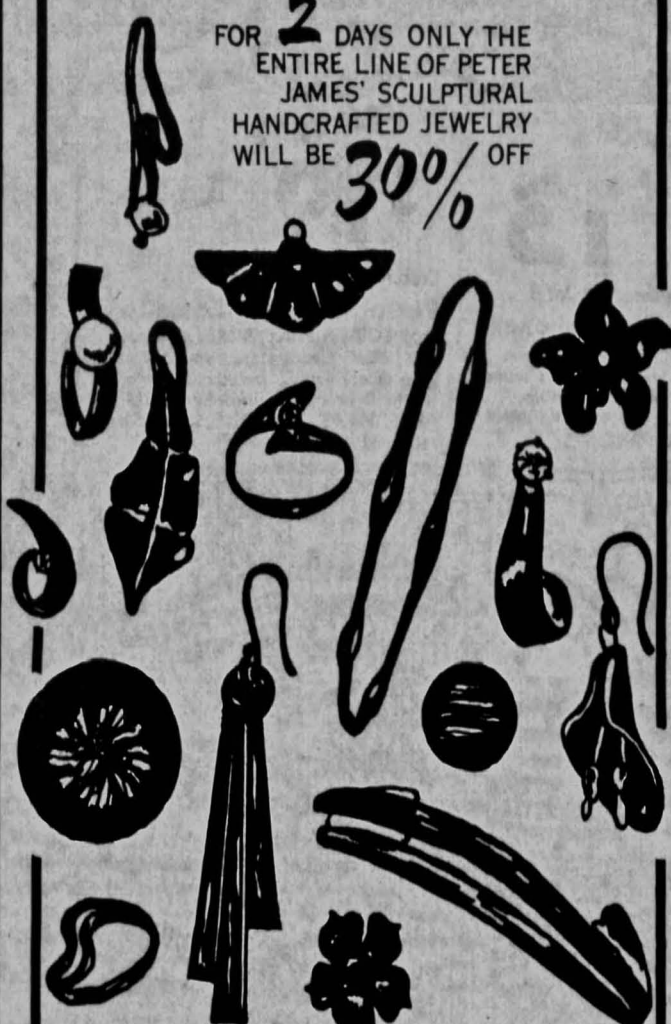
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Officials say graduate aid probably not in danger despite proposed cut

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

With President Reagan's budget proposals regarding student financial aid for graduate and professional students coming under fire in Congress, UI officials are not overly concerned with the financial aid situation for UI graduate students.

James Jakobsen, associate dean for the UI Graduate College, said Tuesday, "if reduced, they (federal funds) could put us in serious trouble. They are stretched thin right now."

Jakobsen said the future of graduate student financial aid depends upon the "federal picture".

JOHN MOORE, UI director of admissions and student financial aid, said Reagan's threatening budget proposal could either bar graduate students from all

financial aid programs or cause an increase in prepayment for loans from the present rate of 5 percent to 10 percent.

But Reagan's threats have not been picked up in Congress. "All indicators from Congress in the last year and this year," show a rejection of the president's budget intentions for financial aid, Moore said.

Mark Warner, associate director of student financial aid, said graduate students are eligible for both work study and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

According to Warner, graduate students are allocated more funds with the work-study program than undergraduates, but he said the financial aid office has yet to make definite plans as to where funds will go for the 1983-84 academic year.

UNDER THE GSL program, Warner said graduates can borrow up to \$5,000 a year compared with undergraduates, who

can borrow only \$2,500 a year. During a student's undergraduate career he or she can borrow a total of \$12,500 while a graduate student can borrow \$25,000.

The UI graduate college uses a block allocation fund, which is distributed to each department of the college. The different schools then assign the allocations to students who work in fellowship programs.

The second program offered to graduate students is the graduate opportunities fellowship and scholarship program. Jakobsen said this program is for the "differently advantaged student and is much smaller than the block allocations."

Under the block program at the UI, 562 students are appointed as research assistants. The purpose of the block program, Jakobsen said, is to allocate funds to faculty for research in the graduate schools.

Student cleared of assault charge

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

UI student Michael D. Rott was acquitted of an assault charge Tuesday after his trial, which lasted a day and a half.

Rott, 18, of E244 Currier Residence Hall, was arrested Nov. 17, 1982, and accused of striking Timothy Lack in the face. The charge originated with a fight involving three men at the corner of Bloomington Street and Dubuque Street, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lack suffered a fractured jaw and lost a tooth because of the Nov. 9, 1982 fight.

Jeffrey L. Clinton, 19, who was also involved in the disturbance, was found guilty Feb. 1 of assault against Lack. Clinton is scheduled to be sentenced April 8.

Court records show Clinton filed a simple assault charge against Lack in Nov. 1982 in Johnson County Magistrate Court. Lack pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the case is pending.

A UI student was charged Tuesday with false use of a financial instrument and is accused using someone else's blank checks to purchase merchandise.

Clifton Cox Jr., 23, of 5723 Daum Residence Hall, is suspected of writing blank checks belonging to Cecilio E. Chappotin to make purchases amounting to \$71.50 at Excalibur Films and \$45 at Via Film Productions. The checks were drawn on a Hawkeye State Bank account.

Cox made his initial court appearance Tuesday and was released on personal recognizance.

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Friday, April 8th
Dr. Gloria Latimore-Haymon,
Associate Professor
Northeastern Illinois University
7:00 pm in Shambaugh Auditorium

Saturday, April 9th
Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr.,
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Olson

Continued from Page 1

"QUESTIONS WILL come up: Is he ready? Can he recruit at this level? I think if we were losing and the coach left, then I'd say I should be gone. Again, not to be egotistical, but people in the know are aware of my contributions and that makes a great difference."

Olson, at a Tucson press conference Tuesday morning to accept the position as Arizona coach, said he would give Rosborough a "high recommendation for the Iowa job."

Olson and at least Rosborough have arranged to meet in Albuquerque during the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament this weekend to discuss the assistant coach situation at Arizona.

It is believed that Olson will have total control over who is named as his Arizona assistants.

Meanwhile, the Iowa assistants will meet with Elliott this morning. Apparently, second Assistant Coach Ken Burmeister is included in the plan with Rosborough if they were to remain at Iowa, but it is not yet known what Thompson will do.

WHEN ASKED HOW seriously Rosborough would be considered for the head position, Elliott said: "Continuity and stability are very important. There's no question that with such a successful program, those people who have dealt with the program have every right to feel a part of the

program and we want to consider every aspect."

I felt (Michigan Coach Bill) Frieder deserved the chance when (Johnny) Orr left," Rosborough said, "and the same with (Northwestern Coach Rich) Falk when Tex Winter left."

Rosborough emphasized that if he was not considered for the head coaching job, it would not necessarily mean the end of his career at Iowa.

"If they hire someone else and that person and I meet and we both feel comfortable, then I would stay," he said. "I do feel comfortable in Iowa. I graduated from here and I like the school, but if there were no other alternatives, I would go out to Arizona."

Although Rosborough was giving the head coaching position some serious thought, his main concern Tuesday was the well-being of members of the Iowa team.

"RIGHT NOW, the most important thing is the kids in the program," Rosborough said. "This has been very tough on them. My role very definitely right now is to help them through and make things as easy as possible for them. The key thing is to get back to some degree of normalcy."

Meanwhile, Iowa players were still reacting to the initial shock of losing their head coach.

"I had kind of mixed feelings," said freshman Bryan Boyle. "I was disap-

pointed in a way that he was leaving but I'm sure that after a while, I'll be able to understand why he left."

Greg Stokes said: "I was very shocked because I thought he would be here for my entire career, but I've got to respect him for doing what he believes is best for him."

Both Rosborough and Elliott said they believed that Olson's decision to go to Arizona came as suddenly to him as to everyone else.

"I REALLY DON'T think he was thinking about this for a very long time," Rosborough said. "Yesterday (Monday), at about 11 a.m., we chatted superficially about some things, but I didn't know what was up. Then, he said 'I'm in Tucson,' and my mouth just dropped. He couldn't turn it down."

"From his (Olson's) point of view," Elliott said, "there was no better time to leave. Basically his feeling is with the future and where he would like to be living when he's no longer coaching. That was the real key to his moving."

Asked if he had any inkling of the move, Elliott said: "None at all and I don't think Lute did either."

But perhaps Bryan Boyle summed up the situation best when he said simply: "I really don't know what's going on. All I know is that right now, we have a program without a leader."

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

the same thing, leaving Idaho for Oregon, where he takes over a program in trouble."

SCHEURMAN AGREES with that, to a point. "That's probably the case where you have a school with a losing tradition that decides to make a commitment to basketball," he said.

"I think the Iowa position would be a very attractive one for just about anybody because of the commitment to

the entire athletic program, the new arena, the Big Ten Conference and the academics."

"Lute Olson was real fine image for Iowa and the Iowa Athletic Department," Scheurman said. "A lot of people around the state saw him with almost a movie star image. It may be real hard for someone to come in and replace all of that."

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry

labeled Tuesday "a sad day for the state of Iowa and the University of Iowa. We are losing a first-class citizen and a tremendous coach. I wish him the best of luck."

Falk added that he plans to discuss a proposal with Olson soon. "Lute is the only coach in the league that I haven't beaten," he said. "I'm going to call Arizona right now and try to schedule a game."

Speech

Continued from Page 1

away with 90 percent ... they're not going to do that if they know other nations are free to go on building."

"I think it's folly to believe the Soviets will reduce arms production even if the United States does," Glenn said. "I stand before you as one who is as distrustful of the Russians as anyone," but he pointed out U.S. officials are "trying to blame everything on the Soviet Union."

"If the Soviet Union would spin-off and land on Mars tomorrow, I believe we'd still have problems."

Of President Reagan's recent futuristic arms proposal, Glenn said, "Star Wars? E.T.'s going to be our new defense secretary — and if it doesn't work, when he calls home I might go with him."

"THIS IS NOT something new," he said. He favors further research, but stressed that only defensive, not offensive systems, in space should be pursued. "It's the one frontier where man has traveled and so far has not fought."

The senator expressed his disapproval of funding cuts in student financial aid programs. "We should be expanding this, not cutting back," he said. "These times of change are also the times of greatest opportunity. We can use the old values of this country and build onto the new."

Glenn, 61, was the first astronaut to orbit the earth as part of the Mercury project in 1962, and later helped develop the Apollo projects. He has been a U.S. senator since 1974.

Glenn

Continued from Page 1

amount on education than the United States has and that the trend must now be reversed. "We've got to realize what an important asset our educational system is."

At the reception, Glenn seemed more at home than in front of a large audience. His wife followed him, wearing a button stating, "Hi, I'm Annie Glenn."

While her husband stopped to chat with a large group of supporters encircling him, Annie mingled through the remainder of the crowd shaking hands and making small talk. She carried a notebook around with her to jot down names and concerns that people have.

"They have an awful lot on their minds that they want to ask you," Annie said. "I enjoy meeting all

different kinds of people."

ALTHOUGH THE GLENNs have visited 25 states since January, they have many more trips to make. The presidential candidate plans to return to Iowa in the coming months. "We're just about on schedule," he said of his campaign. "I think I'm doing well."

Almost as soon as he sat down for the interview, Glenn's aide tapped him on the shoulder saying he was falling behind schedule.

Glenn stood up and apologized for having to leave. "I'm running a little late," he said while extending his hand, and almost as quickly as he arrived he slipped into a waiting car ready to head to the airport and back to Washington, D.C.

Field House

Continued from Page 1

conducted in the class and given many of the students a chance to pass the requirements of the class.

"NOW, DUE TO the nature of the difficulty of the class and the unavailability of proper spotting equipment at Carver (Arena), there could be an increased risk for those in the class unless some of the activities are changed."

"With hotels and stadiums falling down all over, it has administrations running scared, I just wish ours hadn't been quite so conservative," Leslie said.

"It will definitely hurt the physical

education programs at the UI, there is no question about it," Leslie said.

Pat Kutcher, assistant director of the UI recreational services department, said the closing of the Field House could seriously hurt her department. "The closing of the Field House has affected several of our programs which several hundred people were taking part in," which include swimming, gymnastics and weightlifting.

"We're going to try and reschedule as many programs we can but when you're dealing with these types of numbers it's inevitable that some programs are going to have to be cut," Kutcher said.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said the UI will begin accepting bids for roof repairs from contractors May 5 and work should begin by May 20.

GIBSON SAID no timetable has been set on the repairs of the roofs over the north and south sections of the building, which must be repaired before the building can be reopened. "We won't be able to set a timetable on repairs until we receive a final report from the engineer on what repairs will be necessary... but we should have that report in our hands within the next couple of weeks."

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

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Viewpoints

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Lute's leaving

Lute Olson's announcement that he is leaving the UI and taking a job in Arizona took a lot of people by surprise. His own players — the "good kids" of which he was so proud — were as uninformed as the rest of us.

Iowa was justifiably proud of Olson's basketball teams. He built one of the premier programs in the country and was as concerned for his players off the court as he was on.

Olson ran a class act; of that there is little doubt. He was a winner who played the game well, a teacher who applied basketball as parable in helping his players grow. He showed them a deep well of courage, strength and ability upon which to draw, and he showed those in the stands the true meaning of sport.

The inevitability of Olson's departure — there was no way he was going to stay past the end of his current contract — was masked by the success of his teams. He evidently felt that the time had come to move on to the next stage of his life. That is a personal decision and has little to do with Hawkeye spirit or loyalty.

He leaves Iowa basketball so strong that the school can pick Olson's successor from an almost unlimited pool of talented coaches. The program will continue; the future is still bright for Iowa basketball.

One can only hope that those deciding who will replace Olson will remember the quality of the time he spent here. Olson showed us how to win gracefully, how to lose courageously and how to use athletics as a medium for personal growth.

The world is filled with coaches who can win; Iowa has to make a commitment to winning with class. If there is an Olson legacy that should last, that is it.

T. Johnson
 Staff Writer

Jobs or conscience?

A Department of Energy proposal has brought Burlington, Iowa, residents a moral dilemma that is polarizing the city. The proposal cites Middletown, Iowa — eight miles west of Burlington — as one of three possible relocation sites for a nuclear weapons assembly plant.

For many citizens in a city suffering from 14.6 percent unemployment the proposal means one thing — jobs. Others look past economics to the fact that an Iowa site would also amount to an implicit approval of current defense policy.

Relocation of part of the current operations to Middletown would mean 1,000 jobs and \$2.16 million in construction for southeast Iowa. Complete relocation would increase those figures to 2,600 and \$1.5 billion. Highlighting the conflict are Lowell Bauer, a city councilman, and Mayor Gerald Rigdon. Bauer argues that jobs are the foremost concern, citing the fact that nuclear weapons were produced at the Middletown plant for 28 years.

A more commendable view is forwarded by Mayor Rigdon and Citizens for Peace, a local anti-nuclear group. Conceding that the plant would stimulate the sagging local economy, they argue that the moral questions supercede the economic, and that the commitment to future generations should be greater than that to immediate job security. These priorities should be applauded.

In the face of continued unemployment, it is difficult to hold principles and morality above job opportunities — but such sacrifice and foresight will not go unrewarded. Jobs tied to nuclear plants involve long term costs and obvious dangers ignored by Bauer and the union. And regardless of the history of weapons production in Middletown, the underlying moral concerns remain unchanged. Moreover, there are other prospects for employment in the area. Caterpillar, Inc., for example, has begun work on a new plant in the Burlington area. Its completion will render employment opportunities the entire community can approach with enthusiasm and a clear conscience.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Stifled independence

College newspapers are subject to some ridiculous restrictions. The universities at which they operate have disavowed them, tried to censor news copy, tried to fire reporters and editors and make the newspapers financially ineffective.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, something a little different is happening, but with the same effects. At the Daily Illini, newsroom employees are being required to enroll in 12 semester hours of courses and maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Moreover, they must sign a statement to certify that. Some refused and resigned.

What's different at the Daily Illini is that the university isn't enacting this policy. The paper's own board of trustees — the Illini Publishing Co., a corporation mostly independent of the university — is.

The IPC has been dogmatic lately in its enforcement of the policy, adopted about a year ago. There has been some speculation that the board wants to ferret out some employees under the guise of asserting they do not meet their "minimum employment standards." The IPC chairman denies that. An attorney for the newsroom also says that the board had no authority to adopt the policy. The IPC chairman denies that, too.

Even if the board has that authority, it shouldn't have. First, one must question the board's motives — why the sudden concern over academic requirements? Second, the board has violated the independence that newsrooms must have from the paper's trustees. The board should be concerned with financial matters, not editorial concerns. Third, the board has demonstrated its ignorance of what it takes to produce a quality newspaper — it takes hard-working reporters and editors, who may choose to devote more time to the newspaper than to classes.

Perhaps what's more important, though, is this: By enacting the policy — regardless of authority or motive — the Daily Illini's board has hurt a good college newspaper. It's action threatens to silence a voice for the students.

The board may very well accomplish whatever its goals are. But in such silliness, it is the students who will be the real losers.

Craig Gemoules
 Editor



Hoisted with her own petard?

RECENTLY campus demonstrators at the University of California at Berkeley disrupted an appearance by U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick with loud heckling, interrupting her speech for several minutes — and forcing the subsequent cancellation of a second address scheduled for the following day. However justifiable the protest, such overbearing tactics are despicable, a violation of fundamental American freedoms, infringing not only on the rights of the speaker, but on the rights of the public to choose what it wants to hear.

The cloddish demonstrators at Berkeley evidently failed to recognize that any "university" worth that title should be a forum for diverse opinions, should promote the free and open exchange of conflicting views, should encourage an occasional campus controversy to remind its inhabitants that a world exists beyond the confines of the library walls. Efforts to reduce any issue to a single viewpoint are also efforts to reduce that issue to inconsequence.

Accordingly, I am delighted that Phyllis Schlafly will speak on campus tomorrow. I hope an enormous crowd will attend and be allowed by Schlafly's opponents to hear what she has to say. Her message should be heard.

NOT BECAUSE I agree with her, or mind you. In fact, I hope that by hearing what she has to say her audience will realize that her prescriptions for the American way of life are at core a vacuous retreat into a past never so ideal as in her shallow, generalized

Hoyt Olsen

portrayals.

Schlafly herself is not shallow — nor easily explainable. She is an original, an enigma; her life is a self-contradiction of her public utterance. She has an M.A. from Harvard in political science, a law degree from Washington University, is the author of nine books, has employed full-time domestic help to allow herself ample time for her causes — but represents herself as a "typical" housewife. She believes that a woman's place is in the home — and has spent much of the last decade on the road to spread that message.

She declares that raising children is the highest calling of women and reminds her listeners that she herself is the mother of six children — while conveniently neglecting to mention that she first ran for Congress in 1962, when her firstborn was a mere toddler. In her attempts to represent herself as a reasonable moderate, she also avoids discussing her now embarrassing former involvement with the right wing conspiracy theorists of the John Birch Society.

Despite her substantial background and her considerable intelligence — or maybe because of them, through a Machiavellian sense of what will generate the greatest impact — she uses a demagogue's tactics, reducing complicated issues to emotional catchwords that somehow always put

her opponents on the side against motherhood, the flag and God.

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that Schlafly believes some of her more infuriating pronouncements: "If women's libbers were nice to their husbands," she once told a writer, "their husbands would let them do what they want to do." No more empty-headed but far more dangerous was her declaration that, "Sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for virtuous women, except in the rarest of cases. Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is no. Virtuous women are seldom accosted" — an attitude that provides a ready rationalization for any male's sexual aggression: "I wouldn't do this if X didn't really want me to."

In fact, although I imagine Schlafly would find the comparison singularly unflattering, her positions bear an unlikely resemblance to Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" circa 1967-72 (when I was still "what sort of adolescent reads Playboy?"), in that each reduces a woman's identity to something dependent on a man, waiting patiently to be "fulfilled" — whether through gratuitous sex or procreation — and denying completeness to those who wanted independence from either role, or even a sense of equal partnership.

SCHLAFLY'S BLITHE descriptions of the ideal way of life forget that many of the women entering the workforce are unmarried, divorced, widowed; or that poverty breaks up more families than working mothers. Having always had financial means to

find fulfillment outside her own marriage — even some of her books were self-published — she opposes equal pay legislation for women and federally funded daycares for the needy: conditions that guarantee that working mothers must work longer hours and spend less time with their families to make ends meet.

And when she paints her beautiful pictures of the past when women did not compete with the male workforce, she never mentions that the only accessible paying occupation for thousands of women was prostitution.

She may tell her audience instead that the Equal Rights Amendment means all public bathrooms would have to be unisex and will force unwilling housewives to find jobs at their husbands' command. And she will talk about how fulfilling being a little housewife can be.

I WAS A LITTLE housewife last summer while my wife worked when I couldn't come up with a job. I cleaned sort of and cooked sort of and took care of the three kids sort of. It was an immense bore. Whatever I took an hour to do, my children undid in four minutes. I was not fulfilled.

I hope my two daughters can be more than housewives.

I hope they can be educated, well-paid, self confident, politically active, newsworthy, tough, independent, outspoken, self sufficient women.

Not like Phyllis Schlafly's description of a housewife.

More like Phyllis Schlafly, minus the self-serving hypocrisy.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Japanese competition is not unfair

By Robert Wesson

AMERICANS HAVE seen auto workers having a grand time smashing shiny new Japanese cars with sledge hammers. The same scenes have been shown on Japanese television screens, and Japanese viewers must have felt not only pride that their product is so superior as to merit such treatment but amazement at the childishness of Americans. Those who take out their frustrations on innocent automobiles are like cooks who kick the stove when the cake turns out flat.

Auto workers should turn some of their anger on themselves and their unions. They have pushed their good fortune too far, claiming wages double those in many industries requiring similar skill levels. Auto workers, earning more than \$20 per hour (including benefits) should expect some trouble in selling their product to most Americans who are happy to earn half that. They could really compete in the world market only as long as they had technological superiority; they now lag behind.

The auto workers should also growl at the executives of their industry. These supposedly supremely qualified and certainly highly overpaid managers have been remarkably slow to modernize. American automobile plants look like survivors of the 19th century, while Japanese plants look like glimpses of the 21st century. American managers have also been singularly careless of managing. Less than one third of the price advantage of Japanese cars is due to lower wage costs, more than two-thirds to better management practices and labor-management relations.

American automobile plants look like survivors of the 19th century, while Japanese plants look like glimpses of the 21st century. American managers have also been singularly careless of managing. Less than one third of the price advantage of Japanese cars is due to lower wage costs, over two-thirds to better management practices and labor-management relations.

Guest opinion

MORE SOPHISTICATED than the auto-smashers are the many commentators who blame the imbalance of U.S.-Japanese trade on Japanese protectionism. It is certainly true that in Japan, as in any democratic state, various high-cost producers demand that the government keep them in business by tariffs or quotas on imports. Citrus fruit and beef are the most cited commodities. But Japan is already the largest foreign buyer of American oranges and meat, and if all restrictions were removed it would make only a small dent in the U.S. trade deficit. The United States could improve the balance much more simply by ending the prohibition on exporting Alaskan oil — a trade barrier if

there ever was one.

It is also said that Japan is a hard market for outsiders to break into. The United States, however, is not always and everywhere wide open to foreign goods — a reason that many times more Japanese automobiles, per capita, are sold in California than in various Midwestern states. The plain fact is that the Japanese are efficient producers of many manufactured goods. Having virtually no natural resources, Japan is basically an exporter of finished goods and an importer of raw materials. Japan imports raw materials abundantly, of course, especially from the United States.

JAPAN IS NOT basically a protectionist society; if it were, it would be much less efficient. Japanese competitiveness depends on concentrating on production in which Japan has a comparative advantage, dropping those lines for which Japan is less suited. For example, much labor-

intensive production in electronics and textiles has been allowed to shift from Japan to lower-wage areas such as Taiwan and South Korea.

Protectionism is a less important cause of the imbalance in Japanese-American trade than the over-valued dollar, which is mostly caused by high interest rates drawing funds to the United States. The best remedy for the trade deficit would be a sharp reduction of interest rates — which would be the happiest thing that could happen to the economy in general.

The real task for America, however, is to pull itself together to meet the challenge in production — a challenge fully as profound as that once posed by sputniks and the contemporary Soviet lead in space. Americans long prided themselves on the highest productivity in the world, and there is no reason that this country cannot stay at the forefront if it is willing to exert its muscles, get rid of stifling restrictions, and most of all, learn to cooperate better.

MANAGEMENT AND labor should realize that they are better off working together than bickering over the spoils. Government and business should not be adversaries but partners in the improvement of the country. And priority should go to education for the future. American students can learn as well as Japanese, although at present they are far from doing so. Americans can organize production as effectively as Japanese if they really try. Perhaps Japanese competition is one of the best things ever to happen to America.

Wesson is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Reagan: Russia refuses to renegotiate nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in a move that could have broader ramifications on arms control, has refused to renegotiate sections of a 1976 treaty limiting nuclear weapons tests, President Reagan disclosed Tuesday.

Reagan, during a half-hour interview with a group of reporters, said the Soviets formally rejected his call to build stronger verification provisions into the treaty, which remains unratified by the Senate.

He also said the United States has "reason to believe that there have been numerous violations" by the Soviet Union in its atomic tests.

"And yet, because of the lack of verification capacity, we could not make such a charge and sustain it," he said. "We just were wanting to improve it, so that maybe both sides could be sure."

The Threshold Test Ban and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions treaties, transmitted to the Senate by President Ford in 1976, would limit underground nuclear explosions — including weapons tests — to a yield of 150 kilotons.

Reagan earlier this year asked the Soviets to begin a new set of arms control negotiation to provide stronger safeguards that violations of the 150-kiloton threshold could be detected.

AT THE TIME, Reagan indicated the Soviets might have violated the treaty provisions. His proposals included on-site inspection by both sides to strengthen verification procedures that now rely heavily on seismic detectors.

Administration officials insisted the Soviet response, received within the last few days, does not mean the matter is dead.

"We're disappointed that the Soviets have turned down our initial proposal that we renegotiate the original verification procedures," said White House spokesman Lyndon Allin. "We call upon them to engage in further bilateral discussions."

However, there is no indication the administration will ask the Soviets to reconsider their position, which had been awaited as a possible sign of how strongly Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would push for arms control across a range of areas.

The Soviet refusal appears to spell defeat for a move by some key Republicans, including Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., to persuade Reagan to push for ratification of the treaties to demonstrate his commitment to arms control.

De Cuellar hopeful Soviets want solution for Afghanistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar Tuesday said his talks with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov convinced him Moscow wants to reach a settlement over Afghanistan where 105,000 Soviet troops are bogged down in a 3-year-old guerrilla war.

"I have reasons for hope," he said, but refused to elaborate on the reasons for his optimism, saying that as a diplomat he did not "go to the press" during negotiations.

Perez de Cuellar said that "one element in the problem is the presence of Soviet troops in the area and of course this was raised" with Andropov, but he said he would not discuss any details on a possible withdrawal of the troops.

He said he was assured of "real interest" from the Soviets in reaching a settlement.

"I feel encouraged in the sense that I have new encouragement and support from the Soviet Union in my efforts ... to find a solution to the problem," Perez de Cuellar said at a press conference. He later left for Paris.

Perez de Cuellar met with Andropov for two hours Monday and spent an additional three hours with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko early Tuesday.

The U.N. leader said he would convey the results of his Moscow meetings to Pakistan and other countries involved at a scheduled April 12 conference.

Perez de Cuellar's trip to Moscow was a follow-up to a 2-week tour by his personal envoy, Diego Cordovez, to Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan.

SOME TWO MILLION Afghans have reportedly fled to Pakistan and Iran since the Soviets invaded the country in 1979 to support the Marxist regime of Babrak Karmal against Moslem guerrillas.

The Soviets have said they will negotiate if the international standing of Afghanistan, meaning its relations with its neighbors, Soviet refuses to discuss the legitimacy of the Soviet-backed Karmal government.

On the subject of superpower arms competition and Soviet arms reduction proposals, Perez de Cuellar said he had found in Andropov "real interest in solving problems created by the nuclear arms race."

Perez de Cuellar said he was in favor of a summit between Andropov and President Reagan, but only with "careful preparation."

The official Tass news agency said Perez de Cuellar appreciated Andropov's knowledge of international problems, his sharp intelligence and "even his sense of humor."

That judgment was in contrast to that of French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who said Andropov was "devoid of human warmth."

French face austerity plan

PARIS (UPI) — Despite a last-minute rush to beat stringent new travel restrictions barring French tourists from taking more than \$450 on foreign vacations, the law took effect Tuesday in an atmosphere of calm resignation.

Liquor stores, however, were jammed with customers hoping to stock up before the next socialist government austerity plan goes into effect.

Two extra customs officers were put on duty at Orly and Charles de Gaulle airports to make sure people were observing the new limit of taking only 3,000 francs — roughly \$450 — out of the country.

Signs at airport banks notified travelers of the new regulation, one of ten austerity measures designed by President Francois Mitterrand to revive France's ailing economy.

Travel agencies were open until midnight Monday, packed with customers buying package tours before the Tuesday deadline.

When the restriction went into effect with publication in the government journal, travelers could buy only plane tickets and use \$450 a year for lodging, meals, and other expenses — an impossibility in most cases.

THE NEW FRONTIERS travel office near the Paris opera house looked, as one waiting customer said, "like the Moscow department store the day nylon stockings arrive."

Travel agency staff, editors of tourist guide books and vacationers scheduled a silent march Wednesday from the opera house to the Finance Ministry

under banners saying "Travel — Liberty."

People flooded liquor shops, causing some to ration bottles to three or five per customer. A price increase of \$1.40 per liter for drinks containing more than 25 percent alcohol takes effect Thursday. The restriction does not affect wine, rarely above 13 percent.

Liquor sales at the CCA chain stores rose 40 percent since the austerity measures were announced Friday, a spokesman said.

On April 1 the price of gas, electricity, telephones and railway tickets except for suburban commuter trains will increase 8 percent. A second raise is planned for autumn.

HIGHWAY TOLLS will go up an average of 8 percent and the price of gasoline will soar in May instead of dropping in April as promised by the government after OPEC countries agreed on a price drop of crude oil.

Taxpayers will "loan" the state 10 percent of their taxable income, and in theory will be repaid with interest in 1986. Another income tax increase of 1 percent was announced.

The measures have prompted grumbling and outcries, even from the Communist Party, the Socialists' partners in the coalition government.

The Communist newspaper L'Humanite called upon Communist parliamentarians to offer amendments because "too many low-income households are touched by these measures."

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Seigerts

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom. Electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$187.50 plus low utilities. Pool. Busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. • **NOW FOR DOWNTOWN**

Possible McMullen replacement found

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Vivian Stringer, currently women's basketball coach at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, appears to be the leading candidate for the vacant Iowa women's basketball coaching position, The Daily Iowan has learned. Stringer wasn't confirming or denying that she is a top candidate on Tuesday, however. "I'm not at liberty to say anything right now. I just can't," she said, declining to say why.

"There are beans cooking, but it's not up to me to spill them," said Cheyney State Athletic Director Ed Lawrence. When asked if Stringer is being strongly considered for the Hawkeye job, Lawrence said: "I think you're going to find that to be a fact in the next day or two."

IOWA WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Director Christine Grant said Monday the list of applicants has been narrowed to "about five," although she refused to name any. Grant could not be reached

for comment Tuesday. However, Bonnie Slatton, a member of the selection committee said: "We are hoping to make an announcement in the next few days. I think everyone will be very pleased with the choice." Late Tuesday afternoon, a team meeting was held, although players said there were no possible successors mentioned. But the team was told that "within a few days," an announcement would be made concerning a new coach. "The main thing to do was turn in equipment," said junior guard Lisa Anderson.

Anderson said she has no idea who the new coach will be. "We're as anxious as everybody else." Stringer's 11-year coaching record is 250-51. A veteran Philadelphia reporter described her team's schedule. "A lot of that was built up against Division II-type programs, but they've proved themselves in the East when they've played the big teams."

IN THIS SEASON'S NCAA tournament, Cheyney State lost to Penn

State, 73-72, in the first round of the East Regional. Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten, not an applicant for the job, lauded Stringer, saying, "She's just a quality person. Cheyney was a tough job and she has raised the standards." The Philadelphia reporter called her "very dynamic. She has coped under less-than-ideal financial conditions." He added that Cheyney State hasn't had a sports information director for 1½ years so "she's even had to be her own SID."

Departing Iowa Coach Judy McMullen contends that Iowa is "in a holding position" with its recruits. "We're still solid with our top recruits. As Dr. Grant names a coach, we have made it clear (to the recruits) that the person named will be getting in touch with them immediately." "It's hard to say what effect (the delay in naming a coach) will have," Baumgarten said. "I never ran into an athlete who was being recruited by Iowa; we don't recruit the same athletes. But it would have to hurt."

Fry lines-up spring grid troubles

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry assured members of the news media Tuesday that the only place he was going was to practice.

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry (left) speaks during a press conference Tuesday. Below, Iowa Assistant Coach Barry Alvarez takes one of his linebackers through spring training.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

As the Hawkeyes began their annual spring drills Tuesday afternoon, Fry said his staff plans to spend a lot of time concentrating on the defensive side of the field.

"Our primary concern this spring will be replacing the fine defensive people we lost," Fry said, "especially on the line."

The Hawkeyes, who have led the Big Ten for the past two years in total defense, must replace tackles Mark Bortz and Clay Uhlenhake, nose guard Dave Browne, linebacker James Erb and strong safety Bobby Stoops.

Iowa will also look to find a replacement for All-American kicker Reggie

"Just the threat of Roby kicking the ball to the other end of the field was enough. We'll probably have to rethink our offensive and defensive philosophies to compensate for his loss."

Roby. Filling that position could be a bit of a problem for Fry.

"OUR BIGGEST LOSS" this year on the whole team, in terms of wins and losses, was Reggie Roby," Fry said. "Just the threat of Roby kicking the ball to the other end of the field was enough. We'll probably have to rethink our offensive and defensive philosophies to compensate for his loss."

Kickers Tom Nichol, Lon Olejniczak, Jon Roehlk and Gary Kostrubala are all going to get serious consideration during spring drills.

Whatever decisions are made will be made behind closed gates, however, Fry announced Tuesday that for the first time in his career, spring practices will be closed to fans and the media, with the exception of the spring game on April 30.

"The coaches have met and decided not to have open practices this spring," Fry said. "I'm not going to elaborate as to our reasons why."

But, Fry said despite having closed practices, he is more positive heading into spring workouts this year than in his previous four times at Iowa.

"Certainly this is the best feeling about our total football team since I've been here," he said. "We've got four good quarterbacks and big running backs. This is by far the best situation we've been in."

HELPING THAT situation out on offense, at least at running back, will be Treve Jackson and Ron Harmon. Harmon will move to running back from wide receiver and Jackson heads to the running back spot after spending a year at defensive back.

Iowa spring football two-deeps

Offense
Wide receiver—1. Dave Moritz, 2. Bill Hoppel
Left tackle—1. Dave Croston, 2. Kevin Angel
Left guard—1. Tim Hanna, 2. Bill Glass
Center—1. Joel Hilgenberg, 2. John Carroll
Right guard—1. Jon Roehlk, 2. Kirk Banks
Right tackle—1. Joe Levelis, 2. Mike Haight
Tight end—1. Mike Hufford, 2. Tom Hayes
Quarterback—1. Chuck Long, 2. Tom Grogan
Running back—1. Eddie Phillips, 2. Paul McGarty
Fullback—1. Norm Granger, 2. Glenn Buggs
Wingback—1. J.C. Love Jordan, 2. Bill Broghamer
Punters/kickers—1. Tom Nichol, 2. Lon Olejniczak

Defense
Left end—1. Tony Wancket, 2. Dan Boddicker
Left tackle—1. Paul Hufford, 2. Joe Murawinski
Noseguard—1. Tim Chestham, 2. Greg Fitzgerald
Right tackle—1. George Little, 2. Jeff Drost
Right end—1. Dave Strobel, 2. Mike Hooks
Linebacker—1. Eric Hedgeman, 2. Steve Brown
Linebacker—1. Mike Yacullo, 2. George Davis
Cornerback—1. Keith Hunter, 2. Devon Mitchell
Strong safety—1. Dave Chambers, 2. Mike Stoops
Free safety—1. Ron Hawley, 2. Kyle Crowe
Cornerback—1. Nate Creer, 2. Zane Corbin

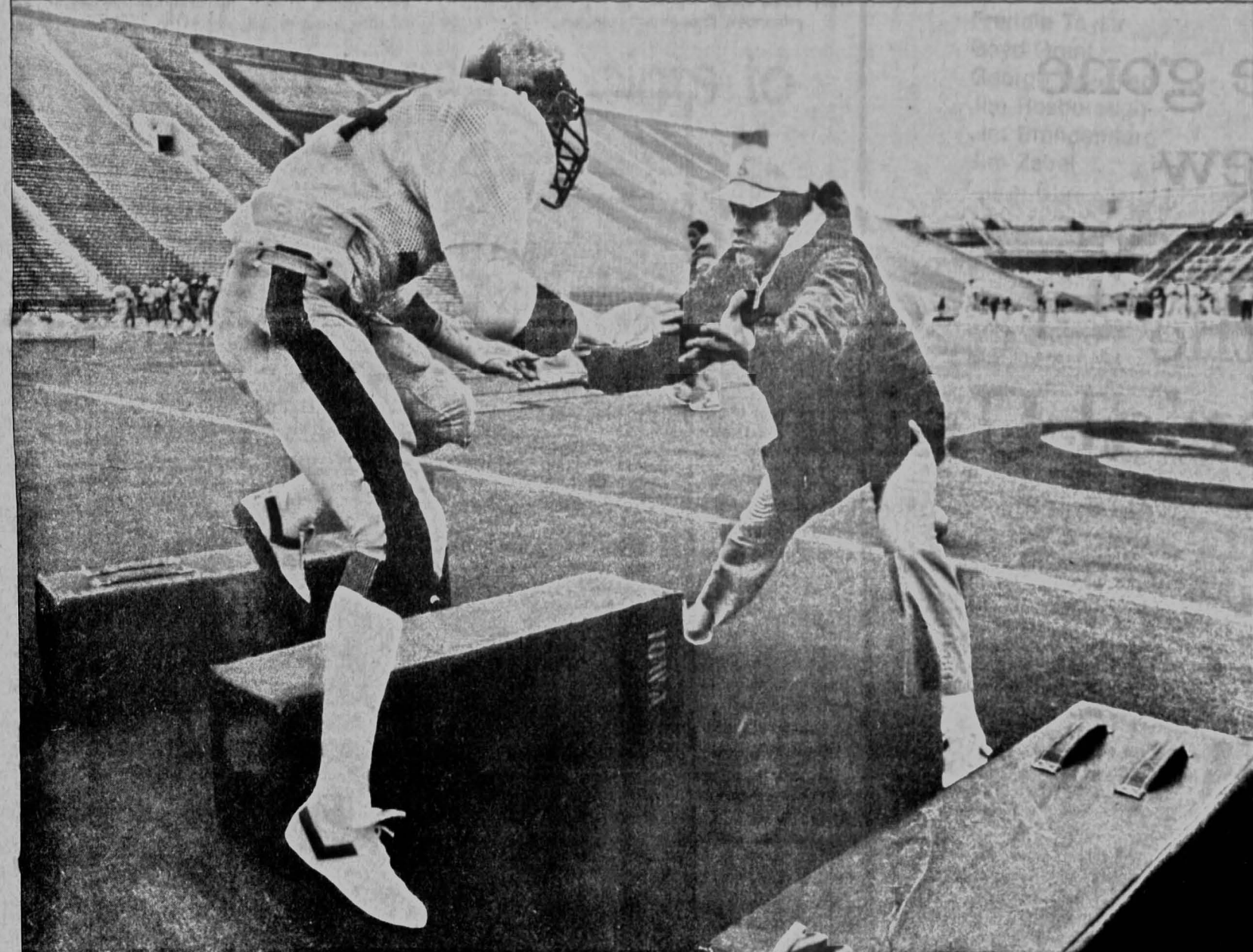
Fry said the Iowa coaches leave the decision of switching positions up to the athletes.

Several other Hawkeyes will find new roles in the offense. Joe Levelis will move to right tackle from left guard and senior Tim Hanna will leave the left tackle position to take over Levelis' old spot. Kelly O'Brien will move from tight end to center as Fry seeks to get some youth in the middle of the line.

O'Brien is a junior while the No. 1 and 2 centers, Joel Hilgenberg and John Carroll, are both seniors. "We have two seniors coming up and we really don't care for that," Fry said.

Fry also added that the Hawkeyes will need to count on some incoming athletes if Iowa is to garner its fifth-straight first division finish in the Big Ten. He does, however, expect Iowa to field a quality football team this fall.

"IF WE'D HAVE A normal, average college football schedule, I'd say we'd have a very good team," Fry said in reference to the Hawkeyes opening games with Iowa State, Penn State and Ohio State. "I'd say that going into the fall without any injuries that we should be ranked in the top 20."



Arizona sun is 'warmth' to 'Westerner' Olson

Lute promises slow, but sure 'Cat turnaround

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Robert L. "Lute" Olson, hired Tuesday as Arizona's head basketball coach, said putting his new team in the win column will not be an overnight task. Olson, 48, Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1981 and holder of a 191-93 career mark, succeeds fired coach Ben Lindsey, who lasted only one season and led the Wildcats to their worst record in school history. "I feel the potential is here at Arizona," Olson said, indicating the team could be placed in the win column despite its 4-24 showing under Lindsey. "It won't be a case of waving a wand and suddenly it happens. It will take time and it will be exciting."

Family considerations played a big role in his decision to switch schools, Olson said, adding that his family members consider themselves "Westerners" because they lived in California for 12 years. Olson formerly coached for 12 years. State.

ALTHOUGH THE ARIZONA contract is only for one year, Olson said he was not reluctant to accept it. His salary was not disclosed but he repor-

tedly will be paid in excess of \$60,000. "You build a program with good people. Good people in the long run will build a successful program. We will work as hard as we can to provide a first-class program."

Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said there were more than 50 candidates for the job.

Dempsey said the first contact he had with Olson was after Friday's game at Kansas City in which Iowa was defeated, 55-54, by Villanova in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Under Olson, Iowa had winning records in seven of nine years. This season, the Hawkeyes posted a 21-10 record and captured their fifth straight NCAA tournament bid — a Big Ten Conference record.

Recruiting will begin immediately, Olson said, adding most of it would be done in California high schools — schools he used quite often in recruiting for Iowa.

HE SAID HE DID NOT expect Iowa players and coaching staff to follow him to Arizona and had no recommendation on the choice of his replacement.

Olson said one thing he hopes to institute is a first for Arizona — a summer basketball camp, which was highly successful at Iowa. He said his coaching philosophy will be to "play

hard." He said he knows most of the coaches in the Pacific 10 Conference but has not had time to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of PAC 10 schools.

Olson said he would meet soon with returning Arizona basketball players but said the meeting will be to "just meet one another."

"Hopefully, they'll be receptive to Dr. Dempsey's choice and we can get some things started," he said.

Dempsey said he spoke with Olson for less than a minute last Friday and they met for breakfast the next morning, prompting a five-hour discussion that led to the job offer.

"FROM THE BEGINNING, he was high on our list," Dempsey said.

Olson said it was a long and difficult struggle to get the Iowa basketball program turned around when he became coach. He said the situation, however, was similar to what he now faces at Arizona.

Olson, college basketball Coach of the Year in 1980, led the Hawkeyes to the Midwest semifinals this season and into NCAA regional competitions in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

In California, Olson's 1974 Long Beach State team had a 24-2 mark and before that he achieved a 104-20 record during four years at Long Beach City College.

Hawkeye teams found success after a fiasco

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball program under Lute Olson's nine-year reign came a long way from the infamous 1975 "hamburger game" against Bobby Knight's Indiana powerhouse team that lost only one game in two seasons. The Hawks were embarrassed, 102-49, in Bloomington and a local restaurant owner offered free burgers to any ticketholder if the Hoosiers held their opponent under 50 points.

But Olson's squads evolved to great heights from that fiasco. Upon arrival from Long Beach State, he looked to California junior college players Dan Frost, Cal Wulfsburg and Fred Haberecht for a quick boost to the Iowa program. They joined sophomore center Bruce "Sky" King and junior guard Scott Thompson to form the nucleus of Olson's first club that finished 10-16.

THE 1975-76 SEASON saw a drastic improvement in the Hawks' record. Led by King, Frost and Thompson, Iowa finished with a 19-10 mark, garnering fifth place in the conference



Lute Olson's Iowa career

1975	10-16
1976	19-10
1977	20-7
1978	12-15
1979	20-8
1980	23-10
1981	21-7
1982	21-8
1983	21-10
Total	167-87

*Including two forfeit wins over Minnesota.

with a 9-9 record. In 1976-77, freshman Ronnie Lester

pushed Wulfsburg from the starting line-up, joining King to give the Hawks a solid 1-2 scoring punch. Iowa finished 20-7 and defeated a strong Indiana team at home to highlight the season.

Injuries and illness appeared to set Olson's program back the following season. Forward William Mayfield played only 10 games due to a broken wrist and an illness kept freshman Vince Brookins out of seven games. But the 12-15 team had some bright moments, as Lester was a first-team all-Big Ten pick. Six-foot-four forward Clay Hargrave led the conference in rebounds, grabbing nearly 12 a game.

Olson's squad was the surprise of the Big Ten in the 78-79 season, despite losing Hargrave to academic ineligibility. Picked in preseason polls to finish eighth, the Hawks ended up 20-8, tying with eventual national champion Michigan State and Purdue for the title.

LITTLE-KNOWN FRESHMAN Kevin Boyle stepped in, teaming with Lester, Mayfield, Dick Peth, Tom Norman, and "twin twins" Steve Waite and Steve Krafacin to lead the Hawks to their first NCAA berth in nine years. But Iowa lost in its first tournament game, 74-72, to Toledo.

After the season, Iowa took another step towards solidifying its program. Reports that Olson was seriously considering

See Career, page 2B

keep slipping away... but the laughter keeps coming

udent wit... and subtle interplay

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Sports

Career

continued from page 1B

sidering the vacant head coaching job at Southern California brought a promise of a new arena by Iowa's Athletic Department. Plus, Olson was awarded a 10-year extension of his contract.

Olson's 1978-79 team surprised the Big Ten, but the 1979-80 stunned the nation. The Hawks roared through their pre-season schedule with a 10-0 record, but All-American Lester was felled by a knee injury during the Dayton Classic, causing him to miss 16 games.

Freshmen Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen were also victimized by injuries. Gannon suffered a knee injury in the second Big Ten game at Michigan that kept him out of the conference schedule. Hansen broke a bone in his hand but continued to play. In fact, the Hawks only had eight healthy players during one stretch of the Big Ten race which prompted the media nickname of the "Fabulous Few."

THROUGHOUT ALL of the adversity, Olson held the squad together. With Lester's return, Iowa ended the season with wins over Michigan and Illinois. Iowa was a fourth-place finisher in the Big Ten and received a second consecutive berth in the NCAA tourna-

ment. Placed in the Eastern regional, Iowa defeated Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina State in the sub-regional and stunned Syracuse, 88-77, and Georgetown, 81-80, on Waite's three-point play with three seconds remaining. The win over the Hoyas in the regional advanced Iowa into the Final Four in Indianapolis.

Lester's knee gave way in the early going against Darrell Griffith-led Louisville and the Hawks could not recover, losing 80-72. Purdue stopped the Lesterless Hawks in the consolation game, 75-58.

Olson was named Coach of the Year for Iowa's miraculous finish, but with success came the pressure that would haunt him for his final three years in Iowa City. In 1980-81, the Hawks were cruising towards a Big Ten title before road losses at Michigan State and Ohio State dropped Olson's club from the top.

TO COMPOUND THE slide, the Hawks blew a 15-point lead against Wichita State in the NCAA tournament and the much-talked about sixth timeout called by Olson cost Iowa the game, 60-56.

Olson replaced the "twin towers," Krafcsin and Waite, with 6-11 Michael Payne and 6-10 Greg Stokes. But more problems came to the Iowa program when Boyle suffered terrible shooting problems. Some media people called for his benching, but nonetheless, the Hawks seemed to have everything in control going into the Minnesota game.

All Iowa needed was a win over the Gophers to gain a tie for the title. The game, billed as the finale in the Field House, went three overtimes before a controversial foul call on Gannon in the end sent Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell to the foul line. Minnesota won, 57-55.

The loss took its toll on Iowa and in their remaining two games against Illinois and Purdue, the Hawks built up big leads only to see them slip away.

The climax was the Purdue game when a foul was whistled on Boyle by official Jim Bain. Tapes indicated that Stokes, not Boyle, appeared guilty of a push on the Boilermakers' Dan Palombizio. His free throw dropped the Hawks, 66-65, sending Olson after Bain.

OLSON WAS LIVID following the game and blasted Bain for the call and said the game's referees "deserved to be in jail." After several months, Olson received a reprimand from Big

Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

NCAA play was an anti-climax. After a win over a so-so Northeast Louisiana team in the first round, Idaho's Brian Kellerman hit a jumper at the buzzer, eliminating Iowa, 69-67, from the Western sub-regional in Pullman, Wash.

The pressure mounted for Olson as the 1982-83 season approached. Preseason polls listed Indiana as the favorite to capture the Big Ten title, with Iowa picked second. But inconsistent performances and poor free-throw shooting left the Hawks with a fifth-place conference finish.

The NCAA committee though saw fit to give the Hawks a Big Ten record fifth-straight tourney bid. After defeating Utah State in the opening round of the Midwest sub-regional in Louisville, Ky., the Hawks then put it all together to stun No. 10 Missouri.

But against Villanova, what proved to be Olson's final game at Iowa, free-throws came back to haunt the Hawks. The Wildcats took advantage of Iowa's poor shooting to send the Hawks home, 55-54. Olson traveled to Tuscon, Ariz., after the game to meet with officials at Arizona and signed a contract to coach the squad on Tuesday.

Boxer Ayala fights rape charge, statements

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — A Passaic County judge ruled Tuesday that statements junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala made to police after his arrest on rape charges will be ad-

missible at his trial. Ayala, 20, is accused of breaking into a West Paterson apartment New Year's Day and allegedly beating and raping a 30-year-old woman and

threatening her 29-year-old female roommate with a knife. He was arrested a few hours later while walking to his car in front of his apartment. Superior Court Judge Amos Saun-

ders said the jury will be allowed to hear Ayala's statements implicating himself during the trial, which begins Wednesday.

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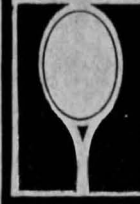


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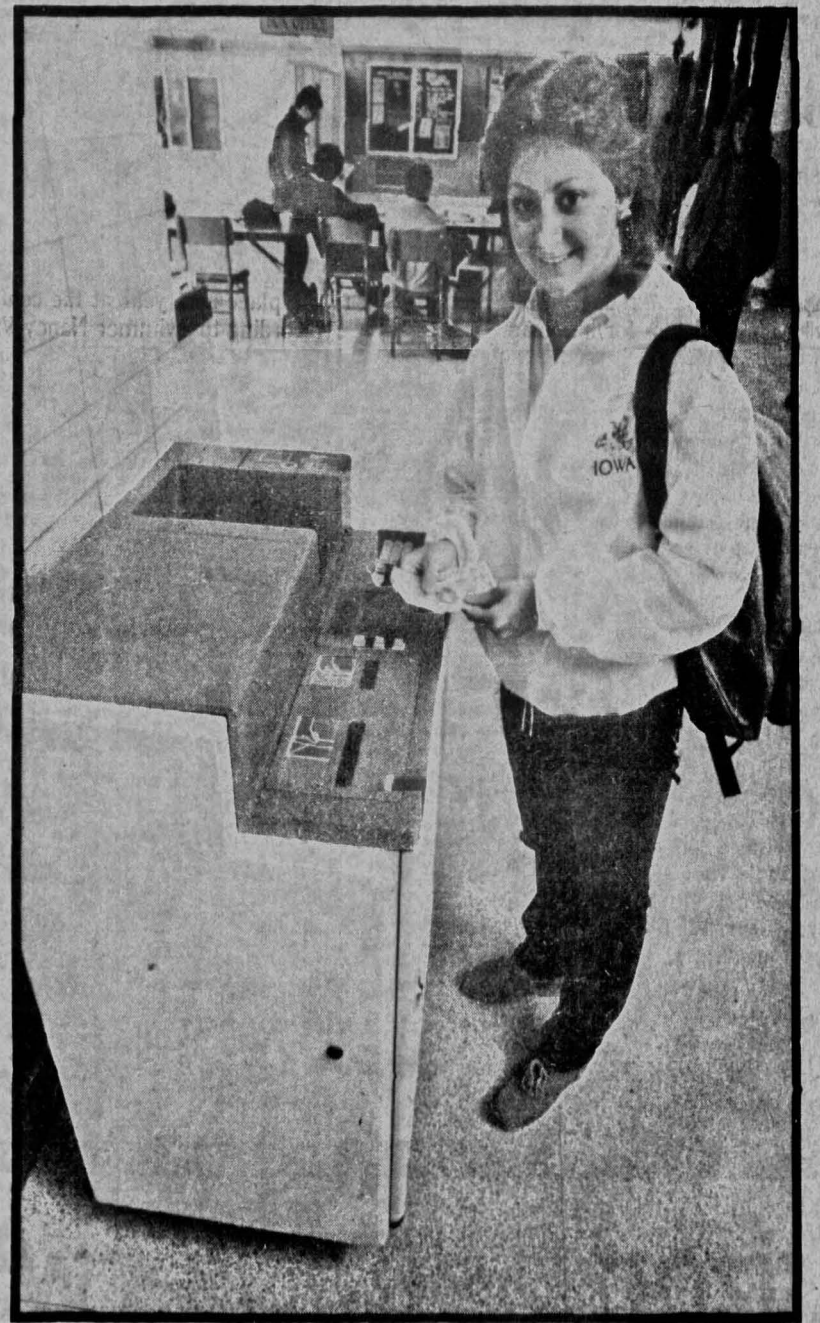


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Sports

Loss of Olson not expected to affect basketball ratings

Well, well, well. Now that Lute, Lute, Lute has left, left, left, that means the draw of the Iowa basketball team as a marketable television product may change. However, the people at Carnaby Square Teleproductions in Waterloo, the owners of the rights to Iowa basketball telecasts, aren't expecting a drop in fan interest. Carnaby Square President Chuck Lutz said his organization, which is owned by KWWL-7 in Waterloo, doesn't anticipate any changes with a change at the helm of the Hawkeye basketball ship. Make no mistake about it, Hawkeye basketball means big advertising revenues for the five-station network that carries the games.

KWWL IS THE flagship of the five-station Iowa Television Network, which includes WOC-TV in Davenport, WHO-TV in Des Moines, KIMT-TV in Mason City and KTIV-TV in Sioux City.

Former Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman, now a color commentator for the Hawkeye broadcasts, doesn't think the ratings numbers will go down.

"People are still going to watch Iowa," he said. "Hawk fans are Hawk fans. If they would finish 13-13, we might not have quite as large of an audience but generally speaking, most people are still going to watch the Hawks."

Carnaby Square will enter its third year of a three-year agreement with the UI this fall for televising basketball games.

"We will continue to be supportive of the university program and we will keep all of the programs in place," Lutz said. "It will just be a change of the person. The Iowa program has good, solid fan support and we don't believe that a few wins or losses will make much of a difference."

THE ITN BROADCAST the Lute Olson Show for the first time this past season and Lutz said he hopes that his network will be able to retain the rights to broadcasting the weekly show.

"We'd certainly hope he'd be receptive to the idea of doing a coaches show," Lutz said. "Obviously, we'd like for him to do it with our network."

Video games

The NCAA Championships, with or without Iowa, are set for CBS (KGAN-2) this weekend with the

Steve Batterson



semifinals scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Albuquerque, N.M., the site of the Final Four, will play host to the finals Monday night at 8. Never to be left in the cold, NBC's Al McGuire, who says he's not a candidate for the Iowa coaching job, will host Al McGuire's NCAA Special Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on KWWL-7.

But prior to that, the National Invitation Tournament Championship game between DePaul and Fresno State is a late night attraction on KGAN-2 tonight at 10:30.

APRIL IS IN THE air and the boys of summer are about to head north for some action on the diamond. To a Cubs fan, spring is a season of hope and the Northsiders will open their 1983 season Tuesday, playing host to Montreal at Wrigley Field. The action gets underway at 1:15 p.m. on WGN (Cable-10). ABC (KCRG-9) will continue with its USFL coverage at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and ESPN (Cable-32) will televise the Chicago Blitz' game at Tampa Bay Saturday night at 7.

Collegiate gymnastics at its best can be found when two national powers, Nebraska and UCLA, square off on the USA Network (Cable-23) Thursday at 7 p.m.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

Successful season points to a brighter future for tankers

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa's women's swim Coach Peter Kennedy, whose team finished fourth in the Big Ten Championships and with a 7-2 dual meet record, is predicting a bright future for his team.

"It was an extremely successful year because we were able to move from eighth to fourth in the conference," Kennedy said. "It also indicates that the program is definitely improving very quickly and shows that we are moving up in the Big Ten and nationally."

"At this point, I think we would certainly be able to stay in the top five in the Big Ten Conference and we're going to strive to win a team title."

BESIDES A WINNING dual season, the Hawkeyes also broke 16 of 32 school records and seven pool records — all by underclassmen — and increased their point output by more than 200 points at the Big Ten meet.

"Our main goal next year will be to improve our scoring potential in other events and to make Iowa one of the top two teams in the conference," he said.

Several swimmers on the team agree a Big Ten title is within the Hawkeyes' reach.

"I can see Iowa getting a Big Ten title in the next two years — definitely within the next three years — if things continue the way they are," junior Michelle Thomas said. "We're going to be right in there

scrapping for first place because we have never had it."

Senior Kerry Stewart said the team has showed improvement in the last two years under Kennedy's coaching and should be able to hold onto at least fourth place next year at the conference meet.

According to swimmer Nancy Vaccaro, Iowa has the depth to win a Big Ten title, but lacks individual standouts.

"WE NEED INDIVIDUAL standouts to rack up the points in every event," Vaccaro said. "At nationals, we didn't have the people who really stand out. Otherwise, there is nothing to stop us now from being a nationally ranked team."

Kennedy sees recruiting as the key to building the Hawkeye swim program.

"We're attempting to recruit quality athletes to Iowa and by that process we will improve our standing in the Big Ten and nationally," Kennedy said. "But, it will take about five years to establish a quality program and hopefully we will be in the national spotlight."

The backbone of next year's team will be Jennifer Petty, Donna Strilich, Jodi Davis, Wenche Olsen, Vaccaro, Cathy Bohan and Patricia Campion.

The loss of three swimmers, Kerry Stewart, Adrienne Steger and Kay Kirkland to graduation, should not hurt the Iowa team next year because of recruiting.

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Sports

Stop right there

Iowa State University's new Head Football Coach Jim Criner watches the footwork of Dwayne Gilyard as he runs into a tackling sled at spring football practice on the field of Iowa State Stadium Tuesday. This is Criner's first season at Iowa State, after former coach Donnie Duncan resigned.

United Press International



Wolfpack, Dawgs begin preparing for cinderella Final Four contest

United Press International

Tales of the Unexpected continue at Raleigh, N.C., and Athens, Ga., with either the Wolfpack or the Bulldogs guaranteed to a final script to a fantasy season Monday night in the NCAA Tournament title game.

No. 14 North Carolina State and No. 15 Georgia stage an Odd Couple match-up Saturday in one semifinal before the more predictable clash in Albuquerque, N.M., between the nation's top two rated teams — Houston and Louisville.

Although North Carolina State, 24-10, is making its third appearance in the NCAA Tournament semifinals, excitement at the Raleigh campus is unprecedented due to the less-than-great expectations at the season's start.

"IN 1974 (WHEN THE Wolfpack won the tournament with All-America David Thompson), it was more of an expected thing," said Jim Pomeranz, the team's director of publications and sports editor of

the student newspaper in 1974. "The atmosphere now is electric. It's been a continuous party since the ACC tournament."

Not content with a methodical march to Albuquerque, the Wolfpack have instead walked a tournament tightrope; North Carolina State has come from behind late in the game in all but one of its past seven games, and two of the victories were in overtime.

Pomeranz noted the 1974 team of Thompson, Tom Burlison, Tim Stoddard and Monte Towe had lost just one game in two years. Ironically, it was during the 1973-74 season that North Carolina State and Georgia last met, with the Wolfpack winning 94-60. The overall rivalry shows seven victories for each squad and the Bulldogs, 24-9, are two-point favorites Saturday.

WHILE NORTH CAROLINA State features 6-foot-11 starters Thurl Bailey (16.7 ppg) and Cozell McQueen, Georgia's tallest starter is 6-7 Terry Fair, who has

enjoyed an outstanding tournament.

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, with 320 college wins to his credit, isn't about to change leashes on these 'Dawgs.

"We won't be doing anything different than we've been doing all year," Durham said. "In practice we work on fundamentals."

THE COUGARS, 30-2, are two-point favorites and enter Saturday's game with a 25-game winning streak and an awesome victory over No. 11 Villanova. Houston crushed the Wildcats 89-71 Sunday with 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon completely shutting off the inside and power forward Larry Micheaux scoring a career-high 30 points.

Micheaux, a bruising 6-9 Houston product, is the only senior in the Cougars' starting line-up.

The Cardinals, 32-3, have used a swarming pressure defense to pull out victories over Kentucky and Arkansas, but Louisville will meet its match in speed and inside power Saturday.

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A review of basic algebra and geometry to help students prepare for the G.R.E. Classes will be conducted by Prof. Michael A. Geraghty, Department of Mathematics, in Rm. 301, Third Floor, Linquist Center South, from 7:00-9:00 pm, April 4, 6, 8, 11, 13.

Please pre-register by using the attached form. Fee: \$30.

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Sports

Soviet build-up, depth of wrestlers pose threat to Gable's U.S. team

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Some American concerns over Soviet build-ups deal not with weapons, but rather with freestyle wrestlers.

The Russians, for long world leaders in wrestling, are said to have weight classes six or seven deep. A typical Soviet grappler has nuclear arms and dynamite thighs to go along with technique that is rarely matched.

Tonight in Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center, a U.S. team — composed mainly of wrestlers from Iowa and Iowa State — battles a touring Russian mat squad starting at 8. Iowa Coach Dan Gable, who recently led the Hawkeyes' to their sixth-straight NCAA Championship, is the U.S. coach.

Just last Sunday in Toledo, Ohio, this same Russian team wrestled away the World Cup title from the U.S., 7-3.

United States vs. U.S.S.R.

105.5 pounds—Rich Salomone, New York Athletic Club, vs. Vasily Gogolev.
114.5 pounds—Joe Gonzales, Bakersfield, Calif. Express, vs. Efendiev Osman
125.5—Barry Davis, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Andrey Yartsev
136.5—Randy Lewis, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Victor Alexeyev
149.5—Lenny Zalesky, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Mikhail Kharachura
149.5—Nate Carr, Cyclone wrestling club, vs. Arsen

Fadzaev
163—Jim Zalesky, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Yuri Vorobyev
180.5—Chris Campbell, Cyclone wrestling club, vs. Teymuraz Dzgoyev
198—Pete Bush, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Robert Tabilov
220—Lou Banach, Hawkeye wrestling club, vs. Aslan Khadzartzev
Heavyweight—Wayne Cole, Cyclone wrestling club, vs. Salman Khasimikov.

UNDAUNTED BY THE impressive Soviet squad, Gable is planning a less-than-diplomatic welcome.

"I feel that it will be an unbelievably exciting evening of wrestling," Gable said. "With international rules and many of our wrestlers just coming off the collegiate season, it will probably make it seem like we're out-wrestling (the Russians). But in

all likelihood, we'll probably lose some points because of international rules."

Despite earlier setbacks, Gable said he remains optimistic about America's medal chances at the 1984 Summer Olympics. "(America's) program is not in any worse shape than it was last year," he said. "We just haven't been able to put our best team together in one place this year."

Odds favor Demons for NIT title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two good teams that missed out on the thrill of competing in the NCAA tournament will seek the satisfaction of being a "Consolation Number One" when they meet in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

It will be DePaul, for 40 years a formidable contender for top honors in college basketball, against Fresno State, trying to make a name for itself in big time hoops.

DePaul is a slight favorite on the grounds that the Broadway odds-makers know Coach Ray Meyer runs a first-class operation and are largely unfamiliar with Fresno State's basketball background.

A crowd of about 10,000 is expected for the final of a tournament, which back in the days when DePaul won it out-ranked the NCAA tournament in prestige. DePaul, led by all-time great George Mikan, won the tournament in 1945.

DePaul, which advanced to the finals

with a 68-58 victory over Nebraska, has a 21-11 record, while Fresno State, which whipped Wake Forest, 86-62, in the semifinals, has a 24-10 mark.

MEYER SAYS FRESNO State is not to be taken lightly and points out that he attempted to recruit some members of the team for DePaul.

"I know the make-up of the Fresno State squad," he says. "Most of them worked out in our gym and I tried to recruit some of them. I know them and they're good."

Hawk notes

Volleyball

The Iowa women's volleyball team finished fifth last weekend in the Heart of America tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Coach Sandy Stewart said her squad played its "best meet of the season" during the two-day tourney.

In pool play, the Hawks finished third. Iowa opened by losing two-straight to Oral Roberts before coming back to split with Southwest Missouri State. The Hawks closed pool play with two wins over Kansas State.

The Waterloo Volleyball Club defeated Iowa in the consolation semifinals. A win over the St. Louis Elect Club gave the Hawks' their fifth-place finish. According to Stewart, no individual stood out for Iowa.

"It was a good total team effort," Stewart said. "All of the kids gave a good effort throughout the tournament and that is encouraging to me."

The Hawks next meet will be in USVBA regional competition on April 9.

Basketball

Merv Lopes, the man who guided Chaminade University into the national spotlight with a stunning upset of the Virginia Cavaliers last December, has been selected the NAIA national basketball coach of the year, the association announced Tuesday.

Lopes coached the Silverswords to a 33-5 record this past season and the No. 1 ranking in the final NAIA basketball poll. Chaminade, however, finished fourth in the national tournament.

Baseball

The Los Angeles Dodgers halted season ticket sales Tuesday — the first time in major-league history a team had cut off season sales prior to the start of a season.

The Dodgers announced they have sold 26,000 season tickets for the 1983 season and said ticket applications now being processed will bring that figure to 27,000 in the next few days.

Dodger Stadium seats 56,000, and the facility is frequently sold out. The team attracted 3,608,881 fans in 1982, establishing a single-season record.

THE TOPPS CHEWING Gum Co. filed a \$3 million suit Tuesday seeking to block a competing bubblegum manufacturer, the Fleece Corp., from selling baseball cards and stickers with the pictures of players to which Topps claimed it had exclusive rights.



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Arts and entertainment

Le Carre effective with suspense

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

The Little Drummer Girl by John Le Carre. Alfred A. Knopf, 1983, 430 pp.

THINKER TAILOR Soldier Spy. The Honorable Schoolboy, and Smiley's People, the remarkable trilogy now known as "the quest for Karla," established British author John Le Carre as the world's pre-eminent writer of spy thrillers.

Taking his cues from Joseph Conrad rather than Ian Fleming, Le Carre created a morally ambiguous world of espionage that was long on realism and short on spectacle. In Le Carre's fiction, the fantasy image of the British Secret Service agent epitomized by wry comic-book types like James Bond, Modesty Blaise, and Simon Templar gave way to a middle-aged cuckold named George Smiley.

Like many of the frumpy bureaucrats who worked in British intelligence, ("the Circus," in Le Carre's distinctive insider's jargon), Smiley was plagued by self-doubt and budgetary restraints. He had no Austin Martin, no exploding cigarette lighters, and he never got laid, but he still became as popular in airport bookstores as in the pages of the New York Review of Books.

THE LITTLE Drummer Girl is a

Books

daring departure for Le Carre. He leaves the comfortable milieu of his Circus for "the theatre of the real," the world of international terrorism. Charlie Smith, a promiscuous actress with vaguely radical sympathies, is recruited by Israeli intelligence to infiltrate a group of terrorists/freedom fighters who have been planting bombs throughout Western Europe.

Charlie is the bait in an elaborate plan by spy-master Kurtz to capture the legendary Kahil, a Palestinian who commands a deadly effective network of anti-Zionists. "If you want to capture the tiger, first tether the goat," says Kurtz, and with the help of his battle-weary, agent-runner Joseph, he convinces Charlie to play this dangerous part in the service of Israeli intelligence.

As is customary in Le Carre fiction, there are few big turnabouts or dramatic surprises: The narrative interest relies on a steady accumulation of details to give the reader a gradual awareness of the direction of the action. Like Hitchcock, Le Carre shows you the ticking bomb beneath the table and then proceeds to serve dinner. The suspense of these set pieces is suitably excruciating, and for tension buffs, Le

Carre delivers grandly.

ONLY IN THE love stuff, the classic downfall of spy thrillers, does Le Carre stumble — often badly. A subplot romance between Charlie and Joseph is for the birds, while Charlie herself, Le Carre's most fully realized female character, is the most unconvincing of all the book's portraits. Like many writers of his generation, Le Carre has trouble rendering, much less understanding, the peculiar political motives of the generation that came of age in the 1960s. The West European young people come off as profligate New Right nightmares.

Le Carre is best at describing institutions and the way people relate within them. According to accounts by ex-members of Israeli intelligence, he has the espionage techniques of that state down cold.

In Little Drummer Girl, written recently enough to include the Lebanon invasion in its denouement, the Israelis come off not only as motivated and capable, but as confident and utterly ruthless. They range over Europe blowing up people and eliminating opposition in a manner even the KGB would blush at, often with the tacit approval of the host governments and the eager cooperation of Jewish citizens everywhere.

ONLY JOSEPH, who resembles the

honorable schoolboy in his burnt-out weltanschauung, seems to have any moral qualms about Israeli ends justifying the means. "What are we to become," he finally asks, "a Jewish homeland or an ugly little Spartan state?"

In Le Carre's previous books, the central problem for his equivocating protagonists was to remain effective against enemies who were true believers. In the Middle East, however, there is no lack of fanatical patriots on either side, and in a political situation where, Le Carre has said, "both sides are right," the future of violence is certain.

Still, the awesome efficiency and power of Israeli intelligence sways the reader's sympathies towards the manifest bad guys, the terrorist bombers. "Terror is theatre," says Kahil, "We inspire, we frighten, we awaken indignation, anger, love. We enlighten. The theatre also. The guerrilla is the great actor of the world."

Having abandoned repertory Shakespeare for the theatre of the real, Charlie is forced to confront her own ultimate morality. The moral dimension of Le Carre's work is what makes it so compelling, and the morality of Charlie's final choice is more troublesome than anything in the quest for Karla.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Entertainment today

Music

The UI Kantorei, under the direction of Don V. Moses, will give a concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The choral group will perform works by Brahms, Hindemith and Villa-Lobos. Their concert is free and open to the public.

• Brian Thompson, hornist, will give a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Thompson will perform works by Schreiter, Stevens and Berkeley. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Billy Wilder's The Seven-Year Itch was the movie that made Marilyn Monroe. MM plays a sexy model who

moves in above (hear the Freudians swoon) Tom Ewell — whose wife has coincidentally gone on a summer vacation. When the cat's away ... Ewell is hardly a Rock Hudson when it comes to leading men, but he, Evelyn Keyes and MM have a right jolly old time under Wilder's direction. 7 p.m.

• Of all the blaxploitation pictures of the early 1970s, Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song drew the most criticism. The reason lay in director/writer/star Melvin Van Peebles' frighteningly coherent vision of the world: a place in which blacks conquered both their own stereotypes and the relentlessly stupid and evil whites responsible for those stereotypes with whatever means

were at hand. Offensive to almost everyone — and all the better for it. 9 p.m.

Television

Political analyst Richard Reeves traces Alexis de Tocqueville's footsteps across America in PBS' "American Journey." Reeves examines the "experiment" that de Tocqueville wrote about in Democracy in America and discovers that despite the gains, mostly financial, that have been made thanks to our native industriousness, the balance between liberty and equality is one that is still most tenuous. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

• In tonight's concluding episode of "The Thorn Birds," Meggie's (Rachel

Ward) children become the focus of the drama. Luke O'Neill's (Bryan Brown) daughter Justine (Mare Winningham) is as willful as her parents, while Cardinal Ralph's (Richard Chamberlain) son Dane (Philip Anglim) betrays his own ancestry in his aspirations to the priesthood. 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Plastic surgery is the topic of tonight's "Frontline." This PBS documentary news show follows a woman as she goes through counseling from doctors and friends to prepare for a "change of life" almost as important as the natural one. For those medically or prudently inclined, the surgery itself is shown. Not a pretty sight. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

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Arts and entertainment

'Thorn Birds' is best of recent miniseries

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

FIRST, THE BAD news about ABC's "Thorn Birds" (concluding tonight, 7 on KCRG-9):

• Carmen Culver's screenplay of Colleen McCullough's novel about pride and passion in the Australian outback is at times trite and wordy. The dialogue in the romance scenes leaves a bad soap-opera taste, and the manly sheep ranchers talk like they're in an Irish Spring commercial.

• Like all miniseries, "Thorn Birds" is about three hours longer than it needs to be. This isn't as much a problem here as it was with the interminable "Winds of War"; still, 10 hours over four nights strains both the strength of the story and the memory of the audience.

NOW, THE GOOD NEWS: Those caveats notwithstanding, "Thorn Birds" is easily the best miniseries to appear in a year glutted with representatives of the genre.

True, there wasn't much way McCullough's novel could do badly on TV — its story of an ambitious priest succumbing to the ways of the flesh, told within the story of the woman's family, told within the epic sweep of the development of the Australian continent, was ideal for the (largely female) audience that flocked to movie theaters 40 years ago for *Gone With the Wind* and that has been abandoned since by male-oriented science fiction and adventure movies.

But producers David Wolper and Stan Margulies

have put together a script, cast and crew that has brought out the best in McCullough's steamy bestseller. The "controversial" plotline — Cardinal Ralph de Bricassart's violation of the vow of celibacy — has been deftly woven into the more familiar story of the struggles of a family to overcome their own history and the land that threatens to destroy them. This strategy and the strength of the characters overcome almost any objection to the storyline.

AND WHILE COMMERCIAL TV's usual genteel sanctions on nudity and sex are obeyed, "Thorn Birds" goes as far as it can in showing the lust evinced so well in the pages of the novel.

The cast is ideal. Rachel Ward, as Meggie Cleary, the woman in the center of the story, presents just the right combination of innocence and desire to make her lustful yearning for Father Ralph believable.

Richard Chamberlain, as the priest smitten both with power and with Meggie, does his usual yeoman's job — he's handsome enough at 45 to put leading men decades his junior to shame, and no one in television is better at portraying the lean and hungry look that goes with ambition. (His relationship with Christopher Plummer's Cardinal Contini-Verchese has the same tones of respect and envy that his "Dr. Kildare" had with Raymond Massey's Gillespie 20 years ago.)

Bryan Brown, as Luke O'Neill, the Robert Mitchum-esque farmhand who marries Meggie, and Jean Simmons and Richard Kiley, as Meggie's parents, are all equally effective. And Barbara

Stanwyck, in her one appearance as matriarch Mary Carson, simply walks away with the show. Stanwyck is more capable at 70 of believably portraying sexual passion with a young man than any of Charlie's angels or their clones.

THE REAL CREDIT for the success of "Thorn Birds," however, has to go to director Daryl Duke. Duke, whose theatrical films (*Payday*, *Silent Partner*) have been both minor masterpieces and major box-office failures, uses a pacing that is, well, deliberately deliberate. The story unfolds with the serene majesty of a John Ford film; indeed, many of the exterior shots (the show was filmed in California) are reminiscent of Ford's classic pictures of people enveloped by their environment.

Director Duke augments his sense of the epic with a style that is both knowing and humorous. He makes all the proper references (*Gone With the Wind*, *Giant*, "Dallas," even Barbara Stanwyck's old "The Big Valley") with little twists here and there that show you he's on top of the material (a wry shot of Meggie grinning when Luke proclaims that he "knows his way around livestock," for example).

The performances, the production, Duke's direction, even Bill Butler's inspired cinematography (everything looks dusty and brown, even the clear blue sky) all show what can be done with TV's most bloated form when a few brains and a lot of talent are used.

"Thorn Birds" isn't getting the press one might suspect it would, probably because it comes so soon on the heels of "Winds of War" and the "MASH" finale. It's too bad, because this miniseries shows

those, and most of the other ballyhooed "good TV" presentations this year, to be the overhyped garbage they are.

It's also too bad that "Thorn Birds" was on Monday night opposite PBS' presentation of the Twyla Tharp/David Byrne collaborative ballet *The Catherine Wheel*. Since I was committed to the former, I could only watch the latter during commercial breaks. If what I saw was indicative, however, PBS gave us an entirely new video translation of dance.

Though choreographer/director Tharp wasn't completely able to overcome the basic spatial incongruity of dance and television, her camera placement (front row orchestra; back of auditorium) and use of zooms and closeups accentuated very different parts of the dance than the usual three-camera stage level direction — this was, in fact, a television ballet instead of a ballet painfully scrunched into television.

Granted, there will be those who view "Thorn Birds" as unmitigated trash and the TV Catherine Wheel as unacceptable because of the various mind-bending "events" and "tricks" Twyla Tharp chose to play on the viewers.

But when a medium can show in one evening a representational drama as well conceived and constructed as "Thorn Birds" and a presentational art form as organically developed as *The Catherine Wheel*, it offers a myriad of arguments for the elimination of reactionary criticism that mindlessly refuses to admit the possibility that TV is sometimes more than a vast wasteland.



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WEDNESDAY

3/30/83

MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) Misunderstood Monsters
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Never, Never Land"
- (U.S. Alpine Skiing Championships)
- (Business Times on ESPN)
- (HBO) HBO Magazine
- (MOVIE: "Three For Bedroom")
- (Business Times on ESPN)
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (MAX) Enchanted Campfire
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Earthling"
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Jericho Mile"
- (ESPN SportsCenter)
- (MOVIE: "Dressed To Kill")
- (MOVIE: "Binofold")
- (This Week in the NBA)
- (ESPN's SportsForum)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Evi Under the Sun"
- (MOVIE: "Keys of the Kingdom Part 1")
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Man Who Would Be King"
- (ESPN SportsCenter)
- (ESPN's SportsWoman)
- (FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 1st Meter Jumping)
- (HBO) HBO Magazine
- (MOVIE: "Breakout")
- (MOVIE: "Breakout")
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II"
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears"
- (MOVIE: "Out of the Past")
- (Gymnastics: USSR Single Elimination Championship)
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Earthling"
- (NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Never, Never Land"
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Red Badge of Courage"
- (ABC Afterschool Special)
- (ESPN's SportsWoman)
- (HBO) Misunderstood Monsters
- (ABC Afterschool Special)
- (Vic's Vacant Lot)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Kill and Kill"
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Tender Trap"
- (Pick The Prok)
- (MOVIE: "Three For Bedroom")
- (Fishin' Hole)

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (Nightline)
- (Burns & Allen)
- (Radio 1980)
- (NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA)
- (11:55) (MAX) MOVIE: "The Jewel Thief"
- (12:00) (HBO) MOVIE: "Evi Under the Sun"
- (12:15) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Easter Savings From Eagle!

Start your Easter meal with savings throughout the meat case!

DUBUQUE - SMOKED
Boneless Whole Ham

\$1.88 LB.

HALF HAM LB. \$1.98



OPEN
 Easter Sunday
 9:00 a.m.

Check your store for closing hours

Everything for your traditional meal at traditionally low prices!

NO PARTS MISSING
USDA Grade A Young Turkey

57¢ LB.

10 TO 14-LB. SIZES

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Quality Fresh Yams
14¢ LB.

- U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN **Red Delicious Apples** 3-lb. bag **99¢**
- CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges** 4-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- U.S. NO. 1 **Quality Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- FRESH **Crisp, Green Onions** bunch **19¢**

VARIETY & VALUE

- HARVEST DAY - CLOVER LEAF OR FLAKY GEMS **Brown 'N Serve Rolls** 12-oz. pkg **49¢**
- SWEET IMPORTED **Whole Cashews** 7-oz. bag **\$1.66**
- THREE VARIETIES **Vitner's Tortilla Chips** 5.5 to 6.5-oz. bag **45¢**
- LADY LEE **Shoestring Potatoes** 15-oz. can **\$1.69**
- NABISCO **Snack Crackers** 7.5 to 11-oz. pkg. **\$1.14**
- GOLDEN SWEET **Lady Lee Cut Yams** 29-oz. can **75¢**
- PRINCELLA **Cut Yams** 16-oz. can **56¢**
- 3 SIEVE EARLY JUNE **Lady Lee Peas** 17-oz. can **33¢**
- GREEN GIANT - WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **Niblets Corn** 12-oz. can **33¢**
- LADY LEE - SLICED **Green Beans** 16-oz. can **33¢**
- REAL FRENCH FRIED **Durkee O & C Onions** 2.8-oz. can **79¢**
- PRECES & STEMS **Lady Lee Mushrooms** 4-oz. can **47¢**
- LADY LEE **Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **\$1.09**
- LADY LEE - SLICES OR HALVES **Yellow Cling Peaches** 29-oz. can **79¢**
- SHAMROCK **Mandarin Oranges** 11-oz. can **45¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY - JELLIED OR WHOLE **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. can **64¢**
- LADY LEE **Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. can **59¢**
- SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK **Lady Lee Pineapple** 20-oz. can **72¢**
- LADY LEE **Pure Apple Juice** 64-oz. btl. **\$1.25**
- 16-OUNCE RETURNABLE BTL. - PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, REGULAR OR DIET **Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew** 8 pack **\$1.39**
- 12-OUNCE CANS - REGULAR OR EXTRA LIGHT BEER **Pabst Blue Ribbon** 12 pack **\$4.66**
- REGULAR, LIME, MENTHOL OR APPLE **Colgate Instant Shave** 11-oz. aero. **\$1.26**
- CURAD **Fabric Bandage** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.59**
- TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN **Bufferin Tablets** 100-ct. btl. **\$2.62**
- MULTI-SYMPTOM COLD RELIEVER **Comtrex Tablets** 24-ct. btl. **\$2.79**

EAGLE BONDED MEATS

- WILSON CERTIFIED - 93% LEAN SMOKED **Boneless Whole Ham** LB. **\$2.38**
HALF HAM LB. \$2.48
 - DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET **5-Pound Canned Ham** each **\$9.88**
 - USDA GRADE A - TYSON'S 22-OZ. SIZE **Rock Cornish Hen** each **\$1.48**
 - WHOLE - FULLY COOKED - SKINLESS **Shankless Smoked Ham** LB. **\$1.69**
 - FRESH **Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.** LB. **\$1.18**
 - DUBUQUE - WATER ADDED - 17 TO 20-LB. SIZES **Smoked Whole Ham** LB. **\$1.09**
 - USDA GRADE A - SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING **Frying Chicken, Whole** LB. **48¢**
 - NEW ZEALAND - GENUINE SPRING **Leg of Lamb, Whole** LB. **\$1.79**
 - OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR **Jumbo Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.63**
LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB. \$2.19
 - DUBUQUE **Link Pork Sausage** LB. **\$1.98**
 - LADY LEE - ALL VARIETIES **Sliced Lunch Meat** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
 - SHANK PORTION **Dubuque Smoked Ham** LB. **88¢**
BUTT PORTION LB. \$1.08
 - RICES - 3 VARIETIES **Whole Hog Sausage** 1-lb. roll **\$1.79**
 - DUBUQUE - FULLY COOKED - 1/2 TO 2-LB. SIZES **Smoked Mini Ham** LB. **\$2.98**
 - USDA GRADE A **Leg of Lamb, Whole** LB. **\$2.69**
 - REGULAR OR THICK **Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.28**
 - OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR, THICK OR THIN **Sliced Meat Bologna** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
8-OZ. PKG. 94¢
- Shop Eagle for a variety of fresh fish for your Lenten meals!
- REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR FRESH **Ban Roll-On Deodorant** 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
 - NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE **Comtrex** 6-oz. btl. **\$2.99**
 - EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER - TABLETS OR **Excedrin Capsules** 60-ct. tabs. or 40-ct. caps. **\$2.59**
 - NIGHT TIME PAIN RELIEVER **Excedrin PM Tablets** 50-ct. btl. **\$3.39**

GENERICS

- ENRICHED **Generic White Bread** 16-oz. loaf **25¢**
- PLASTIC JUG **Generic 2% Lowfat Milk** gallon **\$1.73**

QUALITY & SAVINGS

- FET RITZ - 2 PAK **Frozen Pie Shells** 10-oz. pkg. **72¢**
- EXTRA CREAMY OR REGULAR - FROZEN **Birds Eye Cool Whip** 8-oz. cont. **77¢**
- LADY LEE - FROZEN **Whipped Topping** 8-oz. cont. **59¢**
- LADY LEE - FROZEN **White Bread Dough** five 1-lb. loaves **\$1.29**
- FRESH LIKE - FROZEN **Whole Green Beans** 16-oz. bag **\$1.19**
- DOWNYFLAKE - FROZEN **Economy Waffles** 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- GRADE A **Large Eggs** one dozen **65¢**
- REGULAR STICK **Imperial Margarine** 4-lb. ctn. **59¢**
- SOFT STICK **Chiffon Margarine** 4-lb. ctn. **45¢**
- LADY LEE **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **76¢**
- GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST **Keelbar Ready Crust** 6-oz. pkg. **82¢**
- REAL SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE **Nestle Morsels** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
- PILLSBURY **Hot Roll Mix** 13.75-oz. pkg. **87¢**
- BETTY CROCKER - REGULAR OR CONFETTI **Angel Food Cake Mix** 16 to 17-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- BETTY CROCKER **Golden Pound Cake** 16-oz. pkg. **85¢**
- BETTY CROCKER **Blueberry Muffin Mix** 13.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- BETTY CROCKER - SUPREME **Fudge Brownie Mix** 23.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.35**
- PILLSBURY PLUS - SEVEN VARIETIES **Cake Mixes** 18.5-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- PILLSBURY - 3 VARIETIES **R.T.S. Frosting** 16.5-oz. cont. **\$1.12**
- FITTED EXTRA LARGE **Oberti Ripe Olives** 6-oz. can **97¢**
- 50-LI-CIOUS - STUFFED **Spanish Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **79¢**
- HELLMANN'S **Real Mayonnaise** 48-oz. jar **\$2.35**
- PURE **French's Mustard** 28-oz. jar **75¢**
- LADY LEE - ASSORTED COLORS **Paper Napkins** 300-ct. pkg. **\$1.38**
- CANNED **Purina 100 Cat Food** 6.5-oz. can **27¢**
- SUPER OR REGULAR HOLD **Vitalis Hair Spray** 8-oz. **\$3.18**
- SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT - REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR FRESH **Lady's Choice** 2-oz. stick **\$2.16**
- NORMAL, DRY OR OILY **Breck Shampoo** 15-oz. btl. **\$1.89**
- ULT., REGULAR, SUPER OR SUPER UNSC. **Miss Breck Hair Spray** 9-oz. **\$1.54**

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\$3.99
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eagle
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Re-use Your Eagle Bags & Save 4¢!
 For every large, double strength "bama-bag" you return to Eagle and let us use to sack your groceries, we'll credit your tape total 4¢!

Eagle Store Hours:
 Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

3 LOCATIONS:
 1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
 2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville