

# Judge sued by former probation officer

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Esther Atcherson, a former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer, has filed a lawsuit against District Juvenile Court Judge John Siebenmann, alleging that, in forcing her to resign in May 1975, he violated her constitutional rights to due process and freedom of speech.

The suit, filed in Atcherson's behalf by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, alleges that Siebenmann forced Atcherson to resign "in direct retaliation for her exercise of fundamental rights of speech and expression" and that "such termination occurred summarily, and without hearing, thus depriving (Atcherson) of all the elements of a fair procedure."

The suit was filed May 6 in the U.S. District Court in Davenport.

Atcherson's resignation was called for shortly after she wrote a letter to Asst. County Atty. Daniel Bray saying she, Atcherson, was "the only probation officer in Johnson County who has not ever translated other expenses into mileage to facilitate reimbursement through the Board of Supervisors." She also said she had never claimed any overtime pay.

A grand jury was called in July 1975, shortly after Atcherson wrote the letter, to investigate the Johnson County Juvenile probation office.

In her suit, Atcherson alleges that she was forced to resign as a direct result of "not going through channels" in sending her letter to Bray.

Atcherson, an unsuccessful candidate last fall for the Iowa City Council, is asking in her suit for full reinstatement in her deputy probation officer position with back pay, full salary, seniority and any ac-

cruing benefits.

The events that led to the suit go back to March-April of 1975. At that time, according to Atcherson, who was questioned Saturday by *The Daily Iowan*, she verbally made a "routine request," with the approval of her supervisor, Chief Probation Officer H.A. Wicks, for the county attorney's "legal opinion regarding alternative uses for a contribution to the Iowa City Girls' Group Home."

She wished to use the contribution to the Group Home "for extras which cannot be provided under current Iowa Department of Social Services restrictions (such as contact lenses, fine arts lessons, music instruments, a modest vacation in the summer)," she reiterated in a later letter.

At that point, Bray, according to Atcherson, "suggested that the formation of a non-profit corporation might give more flexibility in the use of the money,

but he said he would research the question further."

But in a letter to Atcherson April 10, 1975, Bray stated that the money "is county money and must be deposited in the court fund of the county." The letter said that Atcherson's presentation of the facts had been incorrect and that a "scheme" to incorporate, as he had earlier suggested, could "be considered a borderline misappropriation of county funds."

Atcherson responded in a letter of April 11, on private stationery, saying "As you are aware the money contribution was held as a check until your letter of April 10, 1975. Had an effort been made to achieve personal gain I would hardly have pursued the above course" — checking with Bray on how the money could be spent and holding it as a check until his response.

Atcherson pointed out in her letter that the financial records for the Group Home

"are duplicated as a part of the entire bookkeeping maintained by the Johnson County Auditor."

(The *DI* checked with the auditor's office when the story first broke in July 1975 and at that time Dolores Rogers, county auditor, said, "My deputy and I have not done a complete audit of the books, but we have looked them over and talked to Mrs. Atcherson, and her books look fine to us — there does not appear to be any irregularities in the way she handled the books. Mrs. Atcherson was very helpful.")

The suit states that Atcherson's letter "was written in response to a perceived personal attack on her integrity." In the letter she said: "In defense of my integrity I wish to state that I am the only probation officer in Johnson County who has not ever translated other expenses into mileage to facilitate reimbursement through the Board of Supervisors. I have repeatedly

refused to do so because I will not sign the statement on the back of the warrant unless my claim is entirely accurate. Not only have my mileage claims been consistently moderate, I have also not taken advantage of the option of claiming overtime income."

It appears that this paragraph, indicating questionable mileage reimbursement and overtime pay practices in the Juvenile Probation Office, prompted the grand jury investigation that led to the controversy during the summer of 1975.

Atcherson alleges that as "a direct result of her letter, and in response to such letter, Ms. Atcherson was forced to resign by (Siebenmann) on May 31, 1975, for allegedly 'not going through channels' and delivering her letter of April 11, 1975."

Early media reports indicated that the

Continued on page seven

## THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Vol. 109, No. 1 Tuesday, June 1, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

### Reverses governor's position

## Law makes regents employer

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

The state Board of Regents will be the "public employer" of all its faculty and professional and scientific personnel for collective bargaining purposes under an amendment to the education appropriations bill passed by the Iowa Legislature Saturday.

There are still divergent opinions on exactly how the amendment will affect collective bargaining issues, but its approval is an apparent victory for the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA).

The IHEA has been pushing for the decision through both the courts and the legislature in what it says was an effort to preserve the regents' role of protecting higher education from political intrusion by the governor.

Its efforts were in opposition to a decision by the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) last February that named "the state" rather than its individual boards, agencies and commissions as the employer of state workers — a decision that the IHEA feared would give the governor too much bargaining authority over academic employees.

Rep. John E. Patchett, D-North Liberty, a supporter of the amendment, said the discussion in the legislature "turned into a partisan fight, with the Democrats trying to make the change and the Republicans supporting the governor's position."

He said the Republicans tried to write into the amendment an agreement between the governor and the regents that the regents approved at their May meeting.

The agreement, based on the PERB decision, would have preserved academic freedom by giving the regents bargaining responsibility for

their faculties and "academically related" professional and scientific employees. The governor would have been consulted on "fiscal aspects" of any agreement.

However, the governor would have had greater authority over the rest of the regents' professional and scientific employees.

The agreement gave the regents negotiating power with its medical, professional and scientific employees, such as non-faculty physicians and other professional and scientific employees at UI Hospitals. But it gave the regents and the governor joint responsibility for signing a bargaining agreement with these employees.

It also gave the governor's office responsibility for bargaining with other "non-academic" professional and scientific employees such as university architects, administrative data processors and teachers at the UI Hospital School, although the regents were to be represented on the bargaining team.

But these conditions were not included in the amendment, passed Saturday, and according to Jim Sutton, executive director of IHEA and author of the amendment, the authority the governor might have had to bargain and sign contracts with regents' professional and scientific employees is nullified.

He added that the amendment, unlike the agreement, made the regents' bargaining authority over its academic employees into law.

He also said he thinks the amendment nullifies petitions filed with the PERB by the governor's employee relations director, Gene Vernon, that would group non-academic regents employees into bargaining units.

There is some disagreement on whether the governor could

scratch the amendment by using his power to item veto portions of appropriations bills.

Patchett and Sutton say that the amendment is written as a necessary condition for the appropriation of any of the education funds and that if the governor vetoed it, he would veto the entire bill. Gov. Robert Ray would then have to call the legislature into special session to pass educational funding again without the amendment.

But Russell Ross, UI professor of political science and an expert on Iowa politics, called the wording "verbiage" and said it would probably not restrict Ray's item veto power.

However, he said he doubted that Ray would exercise the power.

The IHEA has challenged the PERB decision naming the state as the employer in Polk County District Court in an effort to have the regents

named as an employer and Ross said, "I would doubt that the governor would want to get in the middle of that."

He said that despite the legislation, he thinks the issue will probably be ultimately decided in the courts, perhaps at the Iowa Supreme Court level.

However, Edward Kolker, chairman of the PERB, said Monday, "It would appear now that the lawsuit may be moot."

And Bill Buss, UI professor of law and another collective bargaining expert, agrees. He said the court decision would only be significant for later collective bargaining decisions such as unit determination, and such decisions would now be controlled by the new legislation.

Sutton, however, said the IHEA intends to pursue the court appeal. He said, "We're

going to take the law to the judge and get a court decision on the amendment" because "the judicial aspect will make it irreversible."

He added that, in light of the amendment, he thinks the judge has no choice but to decide in favor of IHEA.

Kolker said he thinks the amendment gives "what they were after all along," and said he sees no reason to prolong the suit.

He said the PERB is eager to proceed with unit determination hearings, which have been held up pending the outcome of the suit.

He said that, although he hasn't consulted with the other members of PERB, "my best expectation is that the board is no longer willing to delay, and we'll proceed with the unit determination hearings unless the court stops us."

## UI receives \$59 million in legislative compromise

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature appropriated \$180 million to the state Board of Regents in its final meeting of the session here Saturday.

The funding, part of a \$243 million bill for all state education, appropriates \$59 million to the UI for operating expenses.

The Senate Saturday also passed a 5 per cent cost of living salary hike for regents' employees.

A compromise between a House-Senate conference committee reached the \$243 million figure for education after the House wanted to allocate \$244 million and the Senate \$239 million.

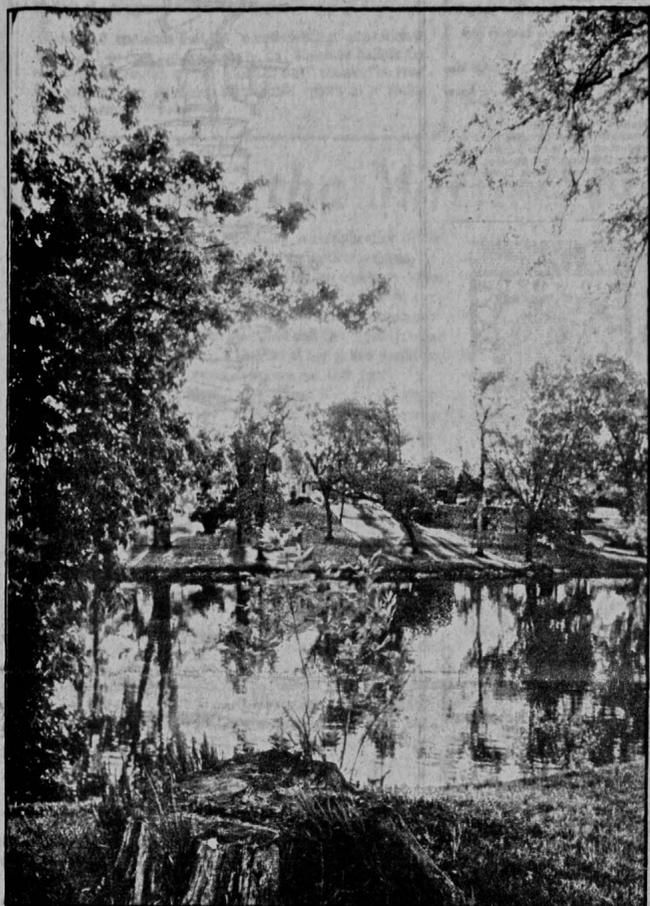
UI Hospitals will receive \$13.8 million under the bill, the Psychiatric Hospital, \$3.1 million, the state Hygienics Laboratory, \$1.1 million, the UI Hospital Schools, \$2.15 million, and the State

Sanatorium, \$2.4 million.

The Senate also passed on Saturday morning a bill granting \$2.9 million to make up for state federal fund losses outside the state Department of Social Services. Most of this is expected to go to the regents.

Regents' funding for the next year compares with \$155 million for the present year. The legislature's funding is about \$17 million less than regents' askings and is slightly less than funding requested by Gov. Robert Ray.

The legislature also approved, during the UI interim, regents' capital funding of \$14.7 million. The funding leaves \$10.3 million in a lump sum to be used at the discretion of the regents, \$3.3 million to pay off bond debts, \$500,000 for handicapped planning and \$900,000 for building planning, of which about half will be used for phase two of the Lindquist Center construction.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The waters of the Wapsipinicon River reflect the tranquil summer setting of homes along its banks in Independence.

## Arms considered for DTS

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Campus security officers would be allowed to carry arms and be given equal responsibilities for both security and law enforcement under recommendations contained in a report on the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS).

The UI Committee on University Security sent the report on DTS reorganization to UI President Willard Boyd on May 14. The committee — consisting of students, staff and faculty — suggested that the UI separate the duties of safety and security from law enforcement, and giving the

unit equal responsibility for each.

UI security officers who have completed a course in weapons management and have successfully completed a psychological evaluation by a qualified clinical psychologist would be allowed to carry arms under the committee's recommendations.

Boyd has referred the recommendations on law enforcement and arming security officers to the Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council, Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

"I have not favored the arming of campus security," Boyd said in a letter to the Security Committee. "I am,

however, prepared to have these two issues discussed broadly on the campus and with the (Board of) Regents... so that all the constituencies can participate in that discussion."

The security committee also recommended that a chief of security be appointed, and it joined the UI Committee on Parking and Transportation in calling for the immediate appointment of a director of security and transportation.

The parking and transportation committee recommended that once hired, a DTS director should immediately review the department's manpower needs, chain of command, control of cash

Continued on page six

## in the news briefly

### 'Backfire'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Critics say "Friendly Fire," the story of one soldier's needless death in Vietnam, could be a national best seller.

At least one person, however, views the book with distaste, even contempt — and hopes it dies a quiet death.

But then, it was Peg Mullen's son, Michael Mullen, who died that night in 1970 near Tu Chanh when an army artillery shot fell short and exploded in his company's camp.

Mrs. Mullen, of LaPorte City, Iowa, feels the book's author, C.D.B. Bryan, paints an inaccurate account of her family's efforts to learn what happened and unnecessarily favors the military version, according to a copyright story in the Kansas City Star.

The book, serialized in the New Yorker

magazine and the object of publicity campaigns in the East and West, details the Mullens' journey through a maze of military noncooperation to determine the actual cause of their son's death.

But Mrs. Mullen was never satisfied with what they found and she feels Bryan betrayed them in accepting the military's explanation.

"By the end of it, he almost justifies the war, the mission, the things he learned, all the bureaucracy," she angrily told the Star.

"In the end, you feel no one will ever question the military again."

### Loch Ness

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — American scientists probing Loch Ness this summer in search of its legendary monster will find an unusual abundance of that old essential of a monster's privacy: murk.

Dr. Robert H. Rines of Concord, N.H., and the best-equipped team of ogle hunters in the Loch Ness Monster's 1,500-year history, are due in this lochsides Hamlet Tuesday.

They hope to get stereo photographs of Nessie in one of its reputed favorite feeding haunts, the

120-foot-deep Urquhart Bay. The loch is 754 feet down at its deepest point.

But Ed Longmore, a Scottish commercial diver, says visibility in the loch this year is "abysmal" — the worst in five years.

"As a result of a comparatively dry winter followed recently by heavy rains, the mountain streams draining into the loch are washing down heavy deposits of peat," said Longmore, who has been training divers there in "blind" diving techniques.

"Even within a few feet of the surface, a diver is unable to see his outstretched hand in the murk," Longmore said.

Longmore's assessment is seconded by officials of the British Waterways Board, which operates the canals at either end of the 23-mile-long Loch Ness fissure that splits Scotland in two.

### S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa faces a troubled economic future as brushfire wars escalate along its borders and the price of gold, its chief export, tumbles on world markets.

The protracted guerrilla war in neighboring Rhodesia, the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola and border skirmishes with black nationalists in South-West Africa all have fueled uneasiness among local businessmen and foreign investors.

Despite these problems, the economy of this heartland of white minority rule in southern Africa remains by far the strongest and healthiest south of the Sahara.

Yet, business is in the doldrums, the world price of gold has slumped, the nation faces a growing trade deficit and unemployment is mounting.

### Cod War

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Talks expected to end the "cod war" over fishing rights between Britain and Iceland opened Monday while a similar dispute between Italy on one side and Libya and Tunisia on the other heated up in the Mediterranean.

A nine-member British delegation headed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and a seven-member Icelandic group led by Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson met here and ex-

changed proposals.

The talks were interrupted frequently while the two sides talked by telephone with their governments. Sources said the first meeting resulted in "some rapprochement." The talks were to continue Tuesday.

Iceland reportedly wants to limit Britain to 35,000 tons of cod a year from its waters. In 1974, British ships took 150,000 tons of cod, the most popular fish in Britain.

Norwegian sources said Britain and Iceland have agreed in principle to a six-month truce while they work out the longer agreement. The temporary pact would permit 24 British trawlers to fish within 20 miles of Iceland in certain areas.

### Weather

To the joy of some — and the amazement of others — *The Daily Iowan* is back for the summer months. But don't despair. The *DI* will offer as a consolation prize a pleasant registration day featuring sunshine from late morning on, preceded by a regrettable, though unavoidable, dense early morning fog. Highs will reach from the 70s to around 80. Welcome back.

# postscripts

## Editor's note

**Editor's Note:** The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is published as a public service for our readers. Advertisements are frowned upon and will not be published. Postscripts will not be taken over the phone; rather, they should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). For further information, call 353-6210 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

## Registration

1976 Summer Session registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Field House. Classes will open at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

No parking will be permitted near the Field House today during registration. Free parking will be available in the Hancher Auditorium lot and in the lot west of the Main Library and south of the English-Philosophy Building.

## Summer hours

Summer Session (June 1-22) hours will be as follows: —The Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday hours will be 10 a.m. to midnight.

—The Union will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. —Cambus Red and Blue routes will run every 15 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and every 30 minutes from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Hawkeye-Mark IV bus will run every 50 minutes from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Oakdale bus will operate every 45 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be no weekend service.

## Lecture

Darwin T. Turner, professor of English and head of Afro-American Studies, will speak on "Black Writers Looking Back" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

## Theatre

Auditions for the Crosstown Players summer session will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wesley House. Students of junior-high school and college age are eligible to audition. The session, which will run June 15-July 6, will include acting and movement exercises plus rehearsal and performance of two plays: *Schoolhouse Rebels*, a play about Nathan Hale by Phil Bosakowski, and *Mrs. Old and the Unicorn*, a revised edition of the children's play by Brendan Ward. For further information, call 351-1366.

## Foreign student housing

The Office of International Education and Services is seeking placements for some incoming foreign students who want to live with local families. The students want to have the experience of living with an American family and are able to pay for their room and board. For more information, call 353-6249.

## Travel

The Office of International Education and Services can still book seats for a Minneapolis-London charter flight July 21-Aug. 21 (approximately \$309). For more information, call 353-6249.

## Story hour

Story Hour for preschool children will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

## Hatha yoga

Beginning Hatha Yoga classes will start today. For more information, call 353-3494.

## ROTC

Summer ROTC classes are beginning. The classes are designed to allow a sophomore to complete the first two years of ROTC in one summer session and to qualify him/her for the advanced course and \$100 a month this fall. For more information, contact Col. Haaland in Room 12, Field House, or call 353-3709 or 353-3624.

## Link

Are you an auto mechanic? Would you like to serve as a skill model and teacher for a person who wants to learn? Call Link, a learning exchange, at 353-3610.

## Meetings

The first International Party of the Summer Session will be held at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. A small donation will be asked at the door.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a picnic at 5:30 p.m. today at City Park, Shelter 14. If you would like to come, call 338-4432 or 337-4716.

Use DI Classifieds!!!!!!

## Auditions for Summer Event of Dance

University of Iowa Dance Company  
Mirror Room Halsey Gym  
Tues., June 1 3:30

## City, Old Cap mull options

# Rough road for renewal

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Three important developments in Iowa City's urban renewal project have occurred since May 4 when District Court Judge James H. Carter ruled against the city in a lawsuit that, by Carter's decision, prevented the city from selling urban renewal land to Old Capitol Associates for redevelopment.

First, the Iowa City Council voted 5-2, with Councilors Max Selter and John Balmer dissenting, not to appeal the district court ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Second, on the basis of motions filed by the city and Old Capitol, Judge Carter exempted Plaza Centre One from his earlier ruling voiding the urban renewal contract because construction on the site at the corner of College and Dubuque streets had begun before the court ruling, when the contract was presumed to be valid.

Finally, while the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will not close down the city's urban renewal project, it has told the city that it must use at least 20 per cent of its federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds to reduce the city's \$4.4 million debt in HUD emergency loans for the urban renewal project.

The decision not to appeal Carter's ruling, which voided the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol on the grounds that the contract violated the "competitive bidding requirement" of the Iowa Code, was made at the May 25 City Council meeting. Mayor Mary Neuhouser told *The Daily Iowan* that the decision not to appeal was made because the majority of the council felt there was "not much to be gained by an appeal."

"My feeling was that an appeal would cause a further delay, and as long as we could go with Plaza Centre One, we would not be involved in litigation on that," Neuhouser said. Old Capitol had indicated earlier that it might find it necessary to sue the city to recover money already spent on Plaza Centre One if it were not exempted from the ruling.

According to Wilfreda

Hieronymus, a general partner in Old Capitol, no decision has been made by the firm concerning an appeal. "We hope the City Council will give us some guidance before we decide. One question is how the project will be rebid, if it will be rebid as a single development—though the most important thing is to rebid it according to the urban renewal plan," Hieronymus said.

Although Carter exempted Plaza Centre One from his decision voiding the urban renewal contract, Old Capitol has not yet restarted construction on the project. "We have to be relatively certain it wouldn't be shut down again—the plaintiffs might appeal the Plaza Centre One exemption—because we can't afford to restart and be shut down again," Hieronymus said.

Contacted by the *DI*, Harold Bechtoldt, one of the plaintiffs and a UI professor of psychology, said that as far as he knew, no group decision had been made. "Old Capitol's application for an exemption of Plaza Centre One was based on the severe loss they would suffer if not allowed to continue construction, so originally we thought we would not appeal," he said. "We felt it was important for the city for Plaza Centre One to get going."

"However, in view of recent statements by Mr. Oehler regarding their holding off until the city decides what to do about urban renewal, we might be forced to reconsider—If Old Capitol doesn't get started on Plaza Centre One," Bechtoldt said Saturday.

The interested parties have 30 days in which to file a notice of appeal of Carter's forced formal decree. The period probably commences with the date, May 24, that the decree issuing the injunction was filed. Therefore, notices of appeal would have to be filed by about June 23. If any appeals are filed, the city will probably be unable to sell urban renewal land until the appeals are settled.

Regardless of any possible appeal by Old Capitol or the plaintiffs, the city must decide on a method of financing its urban renewal debt. The council will meet June 7 to discuss the various alternatives.

At this point the city owes

approximately \$4.4 million on loans that originally came from the private market and were guaranteed by HUD. The city had planned to pay the debts with money from the land sale to Old Capitol and the UI and from the rest of the city's HUD grant for the renewal project. The sale of land to the UI has been approved by the Board of Regents and will be completed this month. That money will be used to reduce the city's debt. The exemption of Plaza Centre One will enable the city to use that money generated from sale of the site, to reduce the debt.

Basically, there are two alternatives for financing the urban renewal debt. The city could use its HCDA funds to buy the urban renewal land from its own Local Public Agency (LPA), which was set up to handle urban renewal. That would close out urban renewal as far as HUD is concerned and the city would get all the outstanding money from its HUD grants. The outstanding debts could be paid by the LPA and the city would then sell the urban renewal land, using the proceeds to finance the HCDA projects interrupted when their funding was used to pay the urban renewal debt.

However, the city could use, as a May 13 letter from HUD directs, 20 per cent of its HCDA funds to reduce the debts and refinance the rest, further reducing its indebtedness as it sells the land. The city would still get the outstanding HUD grants, but at a later date.

According to Councilor Carol deProse, once the city has sold about 6 per cent of the urban renewal land, it qualifies for the rest of its HUD grant money. That means the city does not need to come up with all of the \$4.4 million.

The city is eligible for ap-

proximately \$8.2 million in HCDA funds over a five-year period. HCDA was passed in 1974, and Iowa City will receive about \$2 million annually for the first three years and a reduced amount in the last two years. Those funds have been allocated and/or used for a variety of projects, such as: a comprehensive plan, Ralston Creek, a program to make the city more accessible for the handicapped, housing inspections and rehabilitation, parks improvement, and the purchase of river front land for parks. Approximately \$800,000 has been allocated for the renewal-related reconstruction of Washington Street.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Editor Bob Jones  
Managing Editor Tom Quinlan  
News K. Patrick Jensen Editor, Randy Krooper University Mark Mittelstadt, City Features Tim Sacco Editor, Larry Piel Associate  
Sports John Clark Editor, Tom Collins Associate  
Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey Editor, Winston Barclay Assistant  
Copy Desk Beau Salisbury Chief, Nancy Gillard  
Director of Photography Lawrence Frank  
Art Director John Barthele  
Librarian Margaret Ryan  
Administration Michael Stricklin Publisher, Jerry Best Assistant Publisher  
Advertising Colleen McGee Manager, Audrey Colley, Jim Jordan, LuAnne Link, Jim Leonard  
Business Pete Verstegen, Pam Trudo  
Circulation Manager Bill Casey  
Production Dick Wilson Superintendent, Gene Dieken, Bob Foley Managers, Tommy Hinshaw, James DeVries, Connie Wilson, C.E. Kelley, Nancy McFarland, Julie Muckridge, Linda Sewyer



## BUSY?

Try Wee Wash It QUICK SERVICE  
Wash, Dry and Fold..... 21¢ lb.  
226 S. Clinton

## Give Yourself a Present: A Stereo System

### With Best-Selling Advent Speakers



You have worked and/or studied and/or whatever long and hard enough to deserve our super-special stereo system built around a pair of Advent Loudspeakers—the ones the hi-fi magazine surveys report are the best-selling speakers in the country.

You'll hear why people keep telling their friends about the Advents. They cover the full ten octaves of audible sound with clarity, accuracy, and beautiful balance, and they are meant to be compared flat-out against any speaker at any price. But they cost less than many speakers of nowhere near their performance.

To power the smaller Advents in our Give-Yourself-A-Present system, we've picked the

Sony 7025 receiver, a clean, low-distortion unit that also picks up all the stations you'll be listening for. The record player is the BSR 2520/w automatic turntable with ADC cartridge and diamond stylus—a combination that will take care of your records while finding the sound in the grooves.

These components would normally add up to a price of \$564 and be well worth it. At our special system price of only \$479 you save enough to buy a calculator (or two or three) to tell you how smart you were.

But you won't really know just how big a favor you've done yourself (and your loved ones, if any) until you take this system home and live with it. Take our advice and do so post-haste.

Quality Sound Through Quality Equipment

The **STEREO** Shop

409 Kirkwood 338-9505

See **GEORGE M** featuring the music of **George M. Cohan** June 3 and 4 8:00 pm **McBride Hall**  
Tickets at Every Bloomin' Thing and at the door.

**The Orange Door** 314 Brown Iowa City, Iowa by appointment 351-5457  
**SUMMER NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES**  
Begin the week of June 1st  
Mornings and Evenings  
Beginner-Intermediate  
Small Groups-Individualized Instruction  
cost includes materials

Most of your required books and supplies are found at **Iowa Book & Supply**  
8 S. Clinton Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

## Audit

interpr  
By LINDA S  
Staff Writer

Bob Baker, a Board of Super Rogers' interp

In a suit file Baker contend sentee ballots terpretation is the court find Monday of

At that tim Auditors Carol who was at t lawful busines sportcoat lape Supervisor" b two told Baker bumper stick

According to day that (the) pose of recev consider that of section 49.10 prohibit any ' 300 feet of an

Baker, L2, o the Iowa Code received, and to mean any district norma

## Fier

NEW YORK (A Mitchell, a small became a pepp in the Nixon cri later its noisy cri Monday of a ran form of cancer.

Mrs. Mitchell, refused to bow to beth, asked a "crucify" a sena reporter on the Sloan-Kettering I cer Center of can marrow.

She had added political world v night telephone press and her shr the-hip opinions from communi politics.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former A N. Mitchell, was a cancer center treatment of ma



RIDGE WA



STUD Good

## Auditor's election day interpretation contested

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Bob Baker, a Republican candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, is challenging County Auditor Delores Rogers' interpretation of what is and isn't an "election day."

In a suit filed Friday in Johnson County District Court, Baker contends that Rogers regards any day in which absentee ballots are received as an "election day." This interpretation is overly broad, Baker argues, and he asks that the court find Rogers in error in an incident that occurred on Monday of last week.

At that time, Baker says in his suit, Deputy County Auditors Caroline Embree and Jean Poulsen ordered Baker, who was at the Johnson County Courthouse "conducting lawful business," to remove his campaign buttons from his sportcoat lapel and to remove or cover up "Baker for County Supervisor" bumper stickers on his briefcase. Further, the two told Baker to remove his car, which bore campaign bumper stickers, from the area of the courthouse.

According to Baker's suit, Rogers contends "that on any day that (the) voting booth is in the courthouse for the purpose of receiving absentee ballots, she and her staff will consider that day to be an 'election day' within the meaning of section 49.107 of the (Iowa) Code, and will, therefore, act to prohibit any 'electioneering' within the courthouse or within 300 feet of an egress of the courthouse."

Baker, L2, contends that the "electioneering" provision of the Iowa Code does not apply to the day absentee ballots are received, and contends that "election day" should "be read to mean any day on which all eligible voters in a voting district normally" vote.

## Epstein's faces eviction for failure to pay rent

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

An eviction notice will probably be sent sometime this week to Epstein's Bookstore, in the Clinton Street mall, according to Iowa City Attorney John Hayek.

The eviction notice will follow last week's unanimous vote by the Iowa City Council to evict the bookstore from the three-year-old mall for non-payment of approximately \$6,665 in rent. That figure may increase by \$706 today — Epstein's monthly rent — depending on what rent is paid for the month of June.

Epstein's was moved to the "temporary" modular units in the Clinton Street mall after its stores at 109 S. Clinton St. and 125 S. Dubuque St. were torn down as part of Iowa City's urban renewal project.

Harry Epstein, co-owner of the store, has declined comment on the city's eviction actions, saying he has not been officially contacted about the council's action. Nor has he explained the apparent \$6,665 debt with the city.

However, Councilor L.P. Foster said he had heard of oral

agreements that had not been kept with Epstein's by "various members of the city staff," including an agreement that said the city would provide the store with warehouse space.

However, Hayek said there is nothing in the written lease the city holds with Epstein's that provides for warehouse space.

Hayek said that upon receipt of the eviction notice, the store's owners would have three days in which to discontinue business. If this is not done, Hayek said, an eviction lawsuit will be filed in the courts.

However, he said that if Epstein's were to pay "all or a substantial part" of the back rent owed, "then it would be very likely that the council would reconsider" evicting Epstein's.

"Nobody likes to evict a tenant, especially one that has been in business in Iowa City for a long time," Hayek said. "All of the council members were extremely reluctant in making the decision."

"However, when the rent isn't being paid, what can you do? The city isn't in the business of

handing out buildings as a charity," he said. He added that he has not been contacted by Epstein's about why the rent has not been paid.

Eviction proceedings were started last July against Epstein's, but were canceled because the previous City Council decided to file a lawsuit to collect the back rent owed by the business to the city.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the suit is still pending for back rent. Hayek said Epstein's has been paying partial rent since the beginning of this year.

Epstein's attorney, Bill Bartley, said that if an eviction notice is sent to Epstein's, he would "certainly assume" that the city's action would be contested.

The bookstore has been in business for seven years, Epstein said.

## Thieves Market

### Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, June 6

9-5 pm

Riverbank, next to IMU

Raindate: Sunday, June 13

Artists: bring your own set-up. Registration fee—Students \$3.00, Non-Students \$7.00, will be collected at the market.

Only your own handcrafted art/craft will be permitted.

For more information, call Activities Center 353-3116.

## Fiery Martha Mitchell dies alone

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell, a small town girl who became a peppery personality in the Nixon administration and later its noisy critic, died alone Monday of a rare and painful form of cancer.

Mrs. Mitchell, 57, who once refused to bow to Queen Elizabeth, asked a newspaper to "crucify" a senator and hit a reporter on the head, died at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center of cancer of the bone marrow.

She had added piquance to the political world with her late-night telephone calls to the press and her shrill, shoot-from-the-hip opinions on everything from communism to dirty politics.

Mrs. Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was admitted to the cancer center Sunday for treatment of massive internal

bleeding, a complication of the cancer, multiple myeloma.

She was unconscious when she died in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said her husband and children were notified of her grave condition, but were not with her.

Dr. Klaus Mayer, her physician, said Monday the internal bleeding was caused by "four stomach ulcers, probably caused by stress, pneumonia and the myeloma."

He said Mrs. Mitchell "really wanted to live. She was a very brave woman. She always tried to be pleasant and was reasonably pleasant, although she was in a great deal of pain."

She was struck by the disease about a year and a half ago and knew it was not curable, Mayer said, "but we were both hopeful of remission with treatment."

On Saturday, he said, Mrs. Mitchell was "alert, chipper

and conversant," but she took a sudden and surprising turn for the worse. He said her heart stopped beating at the hospital, but was restarted immediately.

Multiple myeloma is a breakdown of antibodies that leaves the bones very brittle and sus-

## Frazer search widens

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — A nationwide search was underway Monday for Gary Frazer of Oelwein, convicted this month of slaying Sheila Foley, 16, Hazelton, last December.

Frazer, 25, slipped out of his Buchanan County Jail cell early Sunday, Sheriff Joe Holgate said, through a sawed-out hole in the steel ceiling.

"He's a plumber by trade," said Holgate, "so he knew how to use tools real well."

Craig Beek, director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said when notified of

ceptible to fracture.

The Mitchells were separated in 1973. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by a son, Jay Jennings, a researcher for a U.S. Senate subcommittee, and a daughter, Marty, who attends private school in Connecticut.

Frazer's escape: "He's a bad one to have on the loose. He has nothing to lose. He's looking life (in prison) in the face."

Holgate said there apparently was a car awaiting Frazer when he escaped. Frazer's wife and the couple's baby boy are also missing, the law officer said.

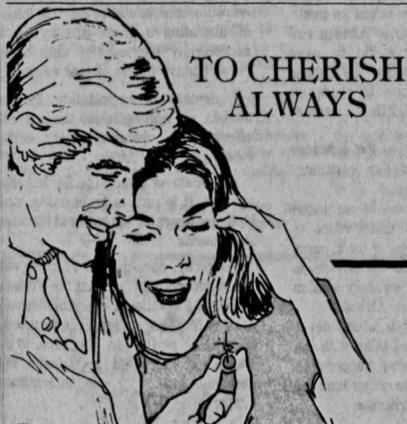
The car was described by the Buchanan County Sheriff's Department as a red, 1965 two-door Ford sedan.

Miss Foley's bruised, nude body was found in December along a lonely country road near Oelwein.

## Women's Studies Summer 1976



Regular		Room/Bldg.	sh	Instructor
45:144	Changing Concepts of Women in Literature (same as 8:169 and 108:174)	10 daily	210 EPB	3 M. McDowell
45:145	Women in Literature-Representative British & American Women Writers (same as 8:161 and 108:175)	9 daily	210 EPB	3 M. McDowell
28:108	Principles in Administration of Inter-collegiate for Women	8-9:50 daily June 2-25	Halsey Gym	C. Grant
28:244	Health Concerns of Women	10-11:50 M,T,W,Th June 28-July 23		McCune
28:254	History of Women in Sports	3:10-5 daily June 28-July 16		E. Gerber
7C:112	Human Sexuality	11 MTWTh	216 PHBA	Rockwell
7F:110	Evolution of Women's Roles in Education	10 daily	204 JB	2-3 Belding
7F:140	Sex Role Stereotyping & Socialization in Education	11 daily	207 EPB	2-3 McLure
35:141	Images of Women in Hispanic Literature	12 noon	63 PB	R. Frank
1H:190	Themes in Art History: Women Artists of the 20th Cent.	10-11:15 MW	E109 AB	Buckberrough
<b>Saturday &amp; Evening Classes:</b>				
16:99	Historical Background of Contemporary Issues (New Woman in the Modern World)	7 pm MW starts June 2	207 PHBA	K. Hamod
34:107	Sociology of Women (Women & Power)	9 am-12 Sat. starts May 22	480 PHBA	M. Thompson
36B:160	Film Styles & Genres (Images of Women in Film)	9 am Sat. starts June 2	121 PHBA	M. Doane



...And For The Student Ginsberg's Makes Your Diamond Purchase Just A Little Bit Easier

We Want To Be Your Jeweler

"When You're Ready"

STUDENTS ONLY. Please bring student I.D. & some other identification. Good on Diamond Wedding Ring Sets Only. Offer good through Dec. 15, 1976.

Ginsberg's Jewelers	101
Mall Shopping Center	
Iowa City, Iowa 52240	19
Pay to the order of _____	\$ 25 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Twenty-five dollars &amp; No/100</b> _____	
May be used only towards purchase of Diamond Wedding Ring Sets!	Ginsberg's Jewelers
This check may not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.	

## Ginsberg's jewelers

Iowa City  
Sycamore Mall

Cedar Rapids  
Downtown

Des Moines  
South Ridge Mall

## SHORT SHORTS

by **Male**  
SLACKS JEANS

Sizes 5-13

## COUNTRY COBBLER

126 E. Washington • Iowa City, Iowa

# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year

Tuesday June 1 1976 Vol. 109, No. 1  
© 1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays & university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. \*Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, & may not necessarily be those of the Daily Iowan.

## An opening shot

The Daily Iowan. It is many things to many people. Functioning as information source, entertainer, watchdog, public forum, educational experience, job, it strives to serve a university-community readership. Included in that community are approximately 22,000 students, 9,000 non-student faculty and staff, non-university-affiliated spouses—and untold townies who cash in on that college community in one way or another.

It is that community which the DI is all about — that population of academicians, cogs in the university corporate superstructure, consumers, workers, social creatures, citizens in a number of overlapping spheres.

Although the university is the immediate concern for that readership, there's other territory that must be covered off campus — beyond what's what up on fraternity row, or academic fear and loathing in the graduate college.

For instance:  
—the meaning of angry-god power-plays between the city and Old Capitol Associates while Iowa City urban renewal crawls on;

—the significance of edicts hurled down from the state legislature, the Board of Regents or even Jessup Hall;

—the summer Olympics in Montreal;

—and, heaven help us all, campaign and election '76.

These concerns of the university community are also concerns of The Daily Iowan.

Now in its 109th year — it started out as *The University Reporter* in 1868 with the name change coming in 1901 — the DI covers its territory with an absolute editorial freedom that is hard to match in the American press.

Each spring, faculty, staff and student members of the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) empower a UI student to execute a newspaper as he or she sees fit for one year — to hire and administer a staff, fashion the publication's look, set the editorial tone — the works.

The editorial staff in this situation has no "home office" or "chain-paper" restrictions to which they must adhere or faculty adviser" with whom they must check back. They are totally free of outside control.

The Daily Iowan is published by SPI, a non-profit corporation. Apart from the fact that DI editorial and business offices are housed in the Communications Center, as is the UI School of Journalism, the DI is financially, administratively and legally autonomous from the university.

Most of the DI's annual budget of approximately \$500,000 is generated from advertising revenues; some of it comes from

subscriptions. The UI contracts with SPI for over 200 issues a year for UI students. In return, the university pays SPI around \$38,000 in student fees. That's two bucks per student a semester for a newspaper that goes for 10 cents on the stands. Total circulation is just over 16,000.

With student- and professional-organizational citations — regional and state-wide — for editorial excellence in news, feature and sports writing, not to mention numerous awards for overall coverage, the DI is a "student newspaper" in that most of its editorial staff is composed of men and women who happen to be UI students in English, journalism, American civilization, engineering, comparative lit, and art history, to name just a few departments.

And these student journalists work on a newspaper which employs full-time non-students in DI business, production and advertising departments. This provides continuity and a sound financial base for an operation to accommodate yearly student turnover in the editorial department.

Besides this once-only stab at complete freedom for editorial experimentation — in the best sense of the word — the DI provides a rich educational-practical opportunity for journalistically-inclined students. The newsroom experience beats whatever a student newspaper journalist could ever hope to get in the classroom. And the DI helps pay the bills for many of these students.

But along with this editorial freedom must come absolute responsibility and accountability. Although no selection process is faultless, the method in which the DI editor is chosen has evolved over the years to assure that the paper will not be given to someone only to become a strident mouth-piece for singular political or personal ideology, or become an up-for-grabs pawn of student politics.

The president of a student organization approached me recently for a commitment that the DI would provide "more" coverage of a particular constituency on campus this coming year. (He had earlier sent a representative asking — but not getting — a signed statement to take back to him).

I told him — as I will tell any person speaking "for" a special interest, organization, constituency — *The Daily Iowan* will make commitments to no one, to no sector.

This posture of involvement and distance is not predicated on any we-are-the-press power-trip; but with an eye out for all, with commitments to no constituency in the general readership, this newspaper can best serve the whole. That's what's in the DI for you.

BOB JONES, Editor



## Soviets now 'cooling it' in Africa

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union faces a series of diplomatic problems in the wake of the Angolan war and may not immediately increase its support to black Africans fighting Rhodesia and South Africa, according to African and Western diplomats here.

The diplomats cite the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola, reported just Saturday by the Soviet media, as a sign that the Communist bloc plans no more direct combat help at present to African liberation movements.

Soviet leaders made a series of militant speeches in the past two weeks in connection with the visits to Moscow of Mozambique President Samora Machel and Angolan Prime Minister Lopod Nascimento. And diplomats expect that traditional Soviet aid to black guerrillas opposing white African regimes will continue.

"But it's now something like the way the Soviets behaved in Vietnam," one Western diplomat commented. "They're convinced time is on their side and they'll let the liberation movements develop at the speed they naturally do."

"They'll neither push the Africans into attacking Rhodesia or South Africa or South-West Africa more intensively, nor will they put a brake on the Africans against the white regimes."

The Soviet news media have reacted sharply to Western claims that Russia was attacking the Cubans as a shock force for its own purposes in Angola. Commentators here acknowledge that the Angolan war has provided ammunition for "antidote" candidates in the American presidential election and other politicians wary of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the war brought U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Africa with his own plans for bringing majority rule to white-controlled nations there.

African diplomats here report they have been closely questioned by Soviets

## analysis

on how successful they believe Kissinger's trip was.

A third consequence of the war, according to Washington reports and local diplomats, was that moderate black African governments expressed alarm over how long the Cubans were going to stay in Angola and where they might go next.

An official at one major African embassy here said "we would be most concerned" if, for instance, the Cubans traveled to Mozambique to shore up guerrillas there fighting against Rhodesia.

Britain has also warned the Russians against interfering in its breakaway colony.

When the Angolan and Mozambique delegations scheduled their visits to Moscow at almost the same time, some observers here expected the Soviets to collar them into a joint strategy session on the future of southern Africa.

But instead, the two delegations never met and their individual talks with the Soviets stressed bilateral cooperation and peaceful construction rather than the "liberation" of new territories.

In the published materials from the two visits, the Soviets seemed to indicate that, at least for the moment, there are no plans to radically increase Soviet activities in Africa despite the Angola success. Speeches reiterated Moscow's standard line in support of liberation movements.

"We declare," Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny told Machel, "that the Soviet Union, as before, resolutely stands on the side of the peoples of these countries (Rhodesia, South Africa and South Africa's territory of South-West Africa) struggling against colonial op-

pression and racial discrimination and for freedom and independence."

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, addressing Do Nascimento, simply recalled Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's pledge last February that the Soviets "are rendering and will render support to peoples who are fighting for their freedom."

The Soviet press also stressed the relatively moderate line that Cuban Deputy Premier Carlos Rodriguez laid out at a Tokyo press conference May 22. Rodriguez was quoted in newspapers and on radio here as observing "the mission of liberating a given country can be successfully carried out only by the revolutionary forces of that country."

Diplomats here postulate that the Soviets are waiting to see the long-term effects of the Angolan episode in deciding future policy for Africa.

But whatever policy the Soviets come up with, it is sure to be based on some kind of support for the national liberation movements.

Podgorny, speaking to Machel, went out of his way to stress that "in a detente situation, additional possibilities are created for the speeding up of the process of national and social liberation, in the course of which its participants will receive constantly growing international support."

In addition, Brezhnev honored with a personal meeting both Do Nascimento and Machel. He did not do so with some of this country's other recent visitors, including Swedish Premier Olof Palme and Kaysone Phomvihane, premier of newly "liberated" Laos.

The Soviets signed a series of new treaties and agreements with the Angolans and Mozambicans designed to bolster bilateral relations. Also, according to the Soviet-Mozambique communique, "the Soviet side agreed to cooperate with the People's Republic of Mozambique in the strengthening of its defense ability."

## The genuine artist: a rare jewel in a common setting

By LINDA CLARKE

I have met many people who called themselves artists: usually persons who spoke their trade or credentials with capital letters, their voices soft with the awe they felt at their own talents. I have believed in few of them, no matter how famous they seemed destined to become. My heart, instead, lies with the artist who strives against odds for something to salvage in this plasticized, mechanized monstrosity we call home.

I met such an artist today. You won't meet very many of them, and they usually disconcert people when they're around. There is something about them—their energy perhaps—that can make you feel like dull background finish. The longer you look at them, the more they seem like rare jewels found in cheap settings: their reflection makes the surroundings look uncomfortable. They don't stay around long; they never become your good buddy or your best friend. They are usually difficult to get along with, hard to understand. You take them in small doses and each dose is a delight.

Usually they exist outside structured institutions in our society: generally they lack the credentials, the qualifications, the sterility we demand from each other to join. Yet they are the creators — not to be confused with the performers. They are artists like Ken Kesey who is sitting up somewhere in Oregon boycotting "Cuckoo's Nest" (the movie) and sulging its producers: he feels they owe him something, after all he wrote the book, and he couldn't even get them to read his screenplay. It wasn't the money so much, but god damn it, it was his story and he wanted to tell it. They don't like writers much, he says, we tend to make trouble.

Artists like that take the tough bland fibers that make up our lives and weave them about into a pattern that blends pain with joy. They generally lead unhappy lives.

And it is a gift to share a moment with them. You turn a corner, take a slight twist in your life, and there they are. Like a musician I know who plays the tank towns of South Dakota, I had been attending writers' meetings for over a year when he walked in. It was the last place I would have expected creativity to pop up.

## transcriptions

Yet there he was, and he had a guitar, and we talked nearly all night. (Our hostess went to bed; his wife slept in a chair beside him while he worked). He played for me, composing as he went.

A sloppy student, it was said, papers never in on time, didn't graduate. The old story. And yet his music said something, though I can't remember the words. How many tank towns, I wonder sometimes, will he have to play? Does that improve or hurt his art? How many people hear him, along up there singing through the beer and the smoke — his voice is soft, and the backup band is loud.

And then there was the poet who came one night to a class I taught. He came, he explained carefully to the class, from the mental institution up the hill. He had with him a notebook of poems. Such beautiful poems. He had been used rather badly by the military in Vietnam (with his eyes he should never have seen Vietnam: he saw too much, forgot too little). And I was supposed to be his teacher — I, who had seen so little. He didn't see the irony of it.

He wanted so badly to join the group, but how could he? He was so intuitive he ached; it made the class uncomfortable. A mental asylum too. Well, the class just never forgave him. He didn't fit in.

Still he wanted it so badly I introduced him to a colleague of mine, an MFA in poetry who taught at a nearby college. My colleague read his poetry and made a few comments concerning the confessional trend in poetry today. The artist was so impressed at my colleague's command of the jargon that his talent barely mattered at all. And the last I heard of that young man he was married, living in a trailer, making his living as a dishwasher.

Will his poems ever see print? Does it matter that somewhere in Sioux City, Iowa is buried all of that pain and talent?

One writer I know has started at least two dozen semesters in a total of at least four colleges and never once completed a

course that I know of. Oh, he's smart. Last time I saw him, he was learning Greek as a hobby. He just doesn't finish. He's not molded right. We argue a lot when we meet: I keep trying to tell him how to finish courses, and he keeps telling me where to put it. He's right, but I won't admit it. Last I heard he was a carpenter, and writing, of course. If he succeeds it will be because he has finally learned to compose in pancake houses and truck stops, not because of the two dozen semester beginnings.

All of these people, these artists, tend to make institutions — and those of us contained within them — very nervous. Like my friend who is annoying the writer's workshop with bullet-bit prose poems forged from her strength. She bugs them; they are uneasy.

We tend to want to eliminate people like that, move them out of the way, so we can turn to somebody who is easy to talk to. Our society does not tolerate idiosyncratic individuals well. Which is silly, because that is the form in which genius comes. On the other hand, I'm not sure they need our encouragement at all.

The fact is, I am not sure whether an artist succeeds because of society or despite it. The most successful artists I have known — those sure about themselves and about their art — have somehow fought through the institutional molds and come to terms with them. Some elements of the institution are needed, after all, to succeed: paper, orchestras, canvas, paint, an audience. Yet I harbor an admiration for the loners, the ones capable of leaving our colleges and businesses. They see and do and act. Compared to them, after years of training, one can feel like stale bread.

I listened to my artist friend today and alternately envied his freedom and felt for his isolation. As he left I wanted to put a protective blanket over his talent to save it from the futures I had seen.

Unlike a valuable jewel, however, talent has to find its own setting; and unfortunately, the artist must generate his-her own nourishment. In the end it isn't the institution that determines the art, nor is it the society that dictates it. Rather it is the artist's own insight that makes the difference.

## The student senator as asparagus

By DAVID JENSEN  
Reprinted from *The Denver Clarion*,  
University of Denver

The Senate Finance Committee has been holding hearings for the past several days in order to present allocation recommendations to the full senate at the meeting tomorrow night. The committee hearings fulfill senate's most important function — designing a distribution of almost \$100,000 for campus organizations and, in the process, forcing those organizations to justify their claims to student funds. While some senators have attended the committee meetings more regularly than others, the generalization holds that the committee members have put in many long evenings at what is a thankless job; when the task is handing out free bucks, rest assured that no one will get enough and that dissatisfaction will abound. It's part of the game, the rite of spring in which senate unburdens itself of its

## from other campus papers

principal responsibility.

The senators were plainly tired by the series of marathon sessions and by thoughts of their neglected classwork, but they never stumbled too badly. At one point last week, however, one senator suggested it would be wise for MUW-WUW to invite speakers "of mixed blood" so they would appeal to a cross-section of DU students. Monday night, the same senator asked the Open Clinic representatives, "Do you notice a decline in sexual dysfunction?" Humor was confused with seriousness, but if wits were not sharp, the fiscal scalpels were. For the observers of the hearings, discussion was limited to short com-

ments or noted passed back and forth. A few examples — a terse remark, uttered by a disinterested student politico in a characteristically succinct mood: "Because, Mr. Jensen, all the world is not your court"; or this comment about one of the senators: "Perhaps you have to add 97 points to his IQ to make him as intelligent as an asparagus"; or this tragic remark by a *Clarion* representative: "I'm going to go home, fix myself a scotch and soda, play a game of solitary Monopoly, and wait for death"; and finally this comment on the hearings in general: "There is something grossly ludicrous about incompetence masquerading as authority."

Leg

DES MOINES, Iowa  
1976 Iowa Legislature  
—A big increase in  
—are a homeowner  
—The first con  
criminal law since  
—Establishment  
dismissing public  
administrators.  
—Your colored  
license.  
—Regulations co  
—An increase of  
save the rapidly  
compensation fund  
—A five-man app  
it by the Iowa Sup  
—Raising the sal  
per cent.  
—A medium-se  
Mount Pleasant.  
—So-called "sun  
state Agencies will  
if the agency can  
—Permission to  
state's blessing.  
—Use of a credi  
—Allowing hotels  
but not washing  
—Banning of pa  
Those are some  
pieces of legislati  
General Assembly  
day session Satur  
With the final ga  
put to rest was th  
Iowa history — 29  
the sessions is ab  
The session drev  
"In viewing the  
session there is r  
areas and disapp  
Robert Ray.  
He praised the l  
holding down prop  
than what I, and

Jail

By DAVE DEWITT  
Staff Writer

A destructive ra  
the Johnson Cou  
resulting in dama  
\$20,000, will "prob  
passage of the \$6  
construction of a  
facility June 8, ac  
the Johnson Cou  
Falls said that  
here and seen wh  
of last Wednesday  
Among the dam  
six sinks, six toilet  
that were set afl  
and electrical wir  
where the incident  
sustained in the  
water from the br  
the floor.  
Four prisoners,  
Peter C. Forstne  
Robert Kye Stur  
floor cell block at  
According to w  
and Sturdy part  
Hanner was des  
most of the distu  
explained that H  
gallstones, and w  
the hospital for M  
In the wake of t  
was being held fo



# Legislature ends record engagement

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — You can thank the 1976 Iowa Legislature for:

- A big increase in tax credits this year if you are a homeowner or a farmer.
- The first complete update of the state's criminal law since statehood in 1846.
- Establishment of procedures to be used in dismissing public school teachers and administrators.
- Your colored picture on your driver's license.
- Regulations covering electronic banking.
- An increase of the surtax on employers to save the rapidly dwindling unemployment compensation fund.
- A five-man appellate court to hear cases sent by the Iowa Supreme Court.
- Raising the salaries of public employees by 5 per cent.
- A medium-security prison, probably at Mount Pleasant.
- So-called "sunset" legislation that provides state agencies will self-destruct on a certain date if the agency can't justify its existence.
- Permission to eradicate sunflowers with the state's blessing.
- Use of a credit card to pay traffic fines.
- Allowing hotels and motels to omit ironing — but not washing — of bedsheets.
- Banning of pay toilets.

Those are some of the major — and minor — pieces of legislation the second session of 66th General Assembly passed before ending its 139-day session Saturday.

With the final gavel in the House at 7:12 p.m., put to rest was the longest two-year session in Iowa history — 296 days. Total estimated cost of the sessions is about \$6.5 million.

The session drew mixed reviews.

"In viewing the productivity of this legislative session there is reason to be grateful in some areas and disappointed in others," said Gov. Robert Ray.

He praised the legislature for taking action on holding down property taxes but called it "less than what I, and I think the majority of Iowans,

felt the legislature should be capable of."

Ray lauded the Democratic-controlled session for taking action on alleviating the overcrowding in the state's prison, wading through the criminal code and trying to hold down governmental spending.

The major disappointment, he said, was failure to pass any land-use legislation.

Democrats — who held a 26-24 majority in the Senate and 62-38 control of the House — noted that at adjournment, 20 of 24 priorities they had set before the two-year session began had been passed.

"Looking back, this session was very much a success," said Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, a Des Moines Democrat. "I think it will go down as a very positive session."

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, presiding officer in the Senate, labeled the session "occasionally productive but badly managed and far too long."

Republicans blamed the length on the Democrats' move a year ago to annual budgeting. Kinley said the process "could stand some modification but was a success."

The legislature approved spending of \$1.285 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1 and Democrats estimate that will leave a surplus in the general fund of about \$100 million.

The Iowa House spent seven weeks debating the voluminous rewrite of the criminal code — which probably will run about 450 pages when it is finally printed up.

And some of that could be reworked during the 1977 session because the new code doesn't take effect until January, 1978.

Gone are scores of obsolete sections and all restrictions on sexual activity between consulting adults.

Added were mandatory two-year jail sentences for drunk driving, mandatory sentences for several other crimes, a three-day waiting period to buy a handgun and the toughest restriction on abortions permitted by a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The tax relief measure was stop-gap legislation. It will be taken up again next year

after a special task force reports on ways of financing local governments. The package also includes a limit of 9 per cent on the property tax revenue growth of cities and counties.

A surprise piece of legislation was the "sunset" provision added to a performance auditing bill passed during the final day.

Critics contend it will add even more work to the already over-burdened legislature and in effect make it a full-time "watchdog."

If signed by Gov. Ray, the bill would require that in 1977, the legislators would have to review formally and approve no fewer than 13 state departments and commission now part of state governments.

All state agencies are put on a six-year cycle with different agencies coming up for review in different years.

Proponents argue the measure is a method to hold down the growth of governmental bureaucracy.

Next to property tax relief, Ray considered prison overcrowding as Iowa's most pressing problem.

At one point, the Senate appropriated \$5 million for a medium security prison at Oakdale near Iowa City but the House wouldn't go along.

The final package included \$1.35 million to build facilities for 180 prisoners at Mitchellville, Mount Pleasant or Denison. Ray has said the facility will be at Mount Pleasant.

But legislators also failed to take action on many issues that were much talked about. Foremost was a state land-use policy, a touchy subject with Iowa farmers.

## Black culture institute opens

By IRA BOLNICK  
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Institute for Afro-American Culture will be held at the UI starting today and running through June 11. Funded jointly by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the UI, the institute will feature a series of lectures that will be open to the public.

The topic of this year's institute is "Preludes to Change: A Comparative Study of Afro-American Culture from 1845-1860 and from 1945-1960."

Twenty instructors of Afro-American culture from throughout the country will participate in the various seminars, discussions and lectures conducted by scholars from a wide spectrum of academic disciplines.

"We hope to examine as many aspects of Afro-American culture as possible," said Darwin Turner, UI professor of English and institute director. "Our basic purpose is to examine the relationship of black Americans to white America in two periods that immediately preceded significant social change."

Turner, who is also chairman of the UI Afro-American Studies Program, will deliver the first lecture, "A Meditation on the Past," at 8 p.m.

today in 100 Phillips Hall. According to Turner, the lecture will include a general introduction to the political and social developments of the 1840s and 1940s. He said he would also talk about both black and white writers' literary images of the situation of Afro-Americans in those two eras.

"One of the principal concerns of this year's institute," said Turner, "is whether common elements can be found in the two historical periods." The relationship between culture and social change will receive particular attention, according to Turner.

Turner said this year's institute adds another dimension to understanding the history of Afro-Americans. Each institute, he said, has focused on a special theme or historical figure, such as statesman-author W.E.B. DuBois. The cumulative effect, Turner said, is "a slowly developing history of blacks from 1840 to 1960."

Also attending the institute will be Paule Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstone*, *The Chosen Place*, *The Timeless People*, and other works concerning black Americans. One of the subjects she is expected to discuss, Turner said, is her experiences as a black novelist beginning a career in the late 1950s. Her lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11.

## Jail fire may aid bond

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

A destructive rampage by three prisoners at the Johnson County Jail last Wednesday, resulting in damage now estimated at \$15,000-\$20,000, will "probably have a good effect" on the passage of the \$6.5 million bond issue for the construction of a new joint law enforcement facility June 8, according to Capt. Burt Falls of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Falls said that "a lot of people have come in here and seen what the place is like" as a result of last Wednesday's disturbance.

Among the damaged items were 72 windows, six sinks, six toilets, a TV set, several mattresses that were set aflame, and virtually all plumbing and electrical wiring in the first floor cell block where the incident occurred. Water damage was sustained in the sheriff's office below, when water from the broken plumbing seeped through the floor.

Four prisoners, Michael Dean Remmers, 30, Peter C. Forstner, 22, Chad Hanner, 56 and Robert Kye Sturdy, 17, were housed in the first floor cell block at the time of the incident.

According to witnesses, Remmers, Forstner and Sturdy participated in the destruction. Hanner was described as lying down through most of the disturbance. Jailer Joseph Shulista explained that Hanner was sick, possibly with gallstones, and was awaiting transportation to the hospital for X rays.

In the wake of the disturbance, Remmers, who was being held for trial on charges of murdering

UI student Kay Mesner Jan. 10, was moved to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for security reasons. Forstner and Sturdy are being confined in individual cells at the jail.

According to Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley, the three will be charged pending the outcome of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation probe now underway.

Repairs to the facility are already underway. Even if the bond issue is passed, the current jail will be in use for approximately two more years, when construction of the proposed facility would be completed. The new facility would house both the sheriff's department and the Iowa City Police Department.

Falls estimated that instead of the \$50,000 repair bill originally projected by Sheriff Gary D. Hughes, the cost will be closer to the \$15,000-\$20,000 figures. "Sheriff Hughes was a little excited last Wednesday when he came in here and saw the mess," Falls explained.

Shulista, who was on duty when the incident was discovered, said the prisoners involved in the incident "just didn't care. They've got nothing to lose."

Shulista agreed with Hughes' comments last week that the incident might have been triggered by the recent installation of steel plates outside the screens on the windows of the cell. Shulista said prisoners had poked holes in the screens big enough for "files, drugs, or even a small pistol" to be passed through. Although no contraband had been found, it was suspected that drugs had been smuggled in.



**TELL A FRIEND ABOUT THIS AD**  
(Before they tell you)

Get Set for Summer

**SPECIAL\***

Now Only **\$57<sup>50</sup>** 90 Days Unlimited Visits

**FULL USE OF:** Exercise Equipment, Swimming Pool, Whirlpool Bath, Sauna, and Sun Lamps.

\*Offer limited to 10 persons.

Call NOW to reserve a membership for yourself.

**FREE FIRST VISIT.**

**Royal Health Centre**

**351-5577**

OPEN: Weekdays, 10a.m. to 10p.m.  
Saturday, 12-10p.m. Sun. 12 to 4

# QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?

JOHN DOE  
3122 STEAMBOAT DR  
WESTWIND, MISSOURI

3151

PAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

DOLLARS

WESTWIND NATIONAL BANK  
WESTWIND, MISSOURI

012 73 73

JOHN DOE  
1100 COLLEGE ST. Phone 321-9999  
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240

3151

PAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

DOLLARS

**I S B** Iowa State Bank & Trust Company  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

012 73 73

## Isn't the answer obvious?!

There are some very good reasons why you should have a checking account in Iowa City. With an Iowa State Bank checking account, you will have the economy of no merchant check cashing charges. You will also have the convenience of no hassles & speed of transaction. An Iowa State Bank checking account will make your stay in Iowa City a pleasurable one. And don't forget in a matter of 5 minutes we provide you with a FREE Photo I.D. with your account.

Stop in & meet our "People Serving People."

**I S B** Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.  
on the corner of Clinton & Washington

# "JUST ACROSS FROM CAMPUS"

MEMBER FDIC

Typewriter  
**RENTALS**  
Sales & Service

Outstanding Service on  
• Adding Machines  
• Typewriters  
• Calculators

**FREE PARKING**

We guarantee our repairs

**STEVE'S TYPEWRITER CO.**  
1022 Gilbert Ct. 351-7929

## Classified Ads



at the corner of Clinton & College  
open til 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday

FOLK ART • CUBICALS • BASKETS • CANVAS FURNITURE • FABRIC WALL HANGINGS • WICKER



At state convention

Carter gains three delegates

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

DES MOINES — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter gained three more national convention delegates at the Iowa State Democratic Convention here Saturday.

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and an uncommitted bloc both picked up two delegates as Iowa Democrats finished allocating their national delegates. The seven delegates allotted

candidate" to defeat Carter after the governor's victories in Maryland and Nevada primaries. But the group failed to gain a convention delegate despite a coalition with Harris supporters.

The convention also approved a five-section platform with little debate, although planks on abortion and marijuana decriminalization did raise a few voices in protest.

The adopted platform states that since abortion "is such a personal issue, crossing political and religious lines, it will not be solved through legislation."

A minority report making marijuana use and possession of an ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense was also adopted by the convention. The plank replaced a majority report that would have made personal use a simple misdemeanor, pardoned all persons jailed now for personal use and imposed stiffer penalties for distribution.

Other planks included a moratorium on nuclear plant building, a ban on non-returnable beverage containers, rebuilding Lock and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River in its present channels, and support of a three factor corporate tax formula involving a tax on the percentage of a corporation's payroll, property



Delegates at the Iowa State Democratic Convention allotted their last seven delegates to Carter, Udall and an uncommitted bloc, and approved a five-section platform. They also approved a new formula for allocation of delegates.

76 election

Saturday were all that remained of Iowa's 47 member delegation to the national convention. In Congressional District conventions last month, Carter received 17 national delegates; Udall, 10; the uncommitted, seven; Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, four; and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, two.

The most attention at the convention focused on a hastily formed group for California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. The Brown group tried to present their man as the "most viable

and sales.

A plank to hold all national elections on Sunday failed under protest.

The convention also approved a new formula for allocation of delegates to county, district and

state conventions submitted by Iowa City Councilor David Perret.

Delegate allocation is presently based on the vote for the Democratic candidate for governor in the last election.

The new formula, which will take effect in 1980, allocates delegates on the basis of presidential, Congressional, gubernatorial and state auditor votes along with Democratic registration.

Suit

grand jury was investigating Atcherson for irregularities in the books of the Group Home, but the DI learned and Siebenmann confirmed that "as I understand it the investigation had to do with expenditures (at the Juvenile Probation Office) other than salaries."

The grand jury investigation resulted in no indictments, but the grand jury did issue a report that Judge Siebenmann refused to make public. They investigated and reported July 17, 1975, that:

—Wicks filed for and received \$1,330 in overtime pay for the period from September 1974 to April 1975. Four other Iowa chief probation officers contacted by the DI said they understood they were not eligible for overtime pay.

—During that same time period, Atcherson, with a similar caseload, filed for no overtime pay.

—From January 1971 to June 1973, Wicks filed for \$5,859.76 for mileage and expenses, while

Atcherson filed for \$1,601.72 for mileage and expenses.

—Wicks' mileage claims revealed that on some occasions, when he had two stops to make along roughly the same route, he would make the first leg of the trip, return to Iowa City and then make the other leg. Mileage claims for one leg of the journey were filed in Johnson County and claims for the other leg of the journey were filed in Iowa County (which at that time was under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Probation Office in Johnson County).

By examining the records at the auditors' offices in Johnson and Iowa Counties, the DI discovered that for the sample period January 1971 through June 1973 Wicks filed for claims in Johnson County for trips ranging from 197 to 416 miles for the same days that he filed claims in Iowa County for trips ranging from 72 to 79 miles.

During that same period Atcherson never filed claims in

Iowa County for the same day that she filed claims in Johnson County for trips over 100 miles.

The DI also reported in September 1975 that a reliable source told it that the grand jury investigating the Johnson County Juvenile Probation Office recommended that Wicks be fired. The DI also reported that two reliable sources confirmed that the grand jury voted 4-3 in favor of indicting Wicks. However, Iowa law requires five out of seven votes to indict.

In September 1975, Atcherson petitioned the court to release portions of the grand jury proceedings to clear her reputation. In October, District Court Judge Louis Schultz ruled that "a limited negative disclosure is necessary in the administration of justice..." Schultz went on to say that, after questioning the grand jury foreman, "The court hereby discloses of record that the said grand jury did not vote on any indictments against any

member of the Juvenile Probation Office. Further, said jury received no valid evidence concerning irregularities on the part of (Atcherson), including the matters of bookkeeping involving the Iowa City Girls' Group Home and mileage reimbursement."

Schultz's statement that the "grand jury did not vote on any indictments" may conflict with what the DI was told. It is unclear whether the alleged vote and recommendation were formal or informal actions by the grand jury.

In her suit, Atcherson alleges that section 231.8 of the Code of Iowa is unconstitutional because it allows the appointing judge to remove probation officers for exercising their First Amendment rights (free speech). The suit contends that Siebenmann's actions violated Atcherson's constitutional rights because even though she has "no absolute right to public employment, such employment may not be terminated for exercising constitutionally protected rights. Plaintiff was forced to resign following the exercise of her constitutionally protected rights of free speech and to petition for redress of grievance."

The suit asks that Siebenmann's actions be declared in violation of Atcherson's constitutional rights, and that the above cited section of the Code as applied to Atcherson be declared in violation of rights protected by the Constitution.

GOP fundraisers fear campaign finance law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party fundraisers are trying to convince previous big donors to GOP candidates that they should channel their donations directly to the party now that federal law strictly limits contributions to federal office seekers.

They find the new election law thrusting the party organization into a far more central role in amassing funds for presidential, Senate and House elections.

If the fat-check writers can't be convinced to make the party organization their major beneficiary, the Republicans fear they'll be overwhelmed by labor union money aiding Democrats.

On the Democratic side, where contributions have historically been smaller but more numerous, party fundraisers have been revamping their operation for several years and don't anticipate making big changes because of the new law.

Lee Kling, chairman of the Democrats' financial council, said the party's fund-raising this year is "the best four or five months we've had."

But Jerry Milbank, chairman of the Republican finance committee, while setting bigger dollar goals than the Democrats, said "we're not doing as well as we'd like to do."

The initial goal for each party is to raise \$3.2 million for its presidential candidate.

Both candidates, whoever they may be, are expected to avail themselves of the new election law which provides \$21.8 million in federal funds for each major-party presidential campaign on condition that the candidate accept no private contributions.

The only nonfederal money allowed is from the candidates' party organization, which can spend 2.18 cents for each person of voting age.

Richard Nixon's campaign spent more than \$60 million in 1972 and George McGovern's laid out nearly \$40 million.

Under federal spending limits, however, this year's general election campaigns obviously will be much leaner. But if one party raised its \$3.2 million and the other didn't, its candidate would have a significant edge.

The private contributor, in addition to being shut out of a direct contribution to the presi-

dential general election, is limited to \$1,000 donations to any Senate or House candidate's general election race.

But the law allows an individual to contribute \$20,000 to a political party.

Contributions in primary elections are limited to a maximum of \$1,000 each to a candidate for the presidency, House or Senate.

In addition to the money for the presidential race, the Republicans hope to raise \$6 million for House and Senate contests. The Democrats' expectations are lower and less firm — perhaps about \$2 million.

"If we can do a good enough job, we want to give to the Senate and House candidates," said Kling. "But we've just never had that kind of money."

Milbank says that from a Republican point of view, the law changes the whole concept of the role of the national party committee.

"The givers have always been oriented to the candidates," he said. "But if we're going to have an effectively funded campaign, the people should realize that the best way is to give to the committee."

A national committee can give a House candidate up to \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in services; it can give Senate candidates 2.18 cents times the voting age population in the state.

Party strategists on both sides will try to channel the money into the closer races, skipping those where they either have no chance or have victory locked up.

Although the law allows the individual to give \$20,000 to a party, both sides find the mere existence of new legislation affects giving.

"People always are looking for an excuse not to contribute," said Buckley M. Byers, deputy director of the GOP finance committee.

The chief Republican fundraisers have visited more than 30 cities this year to meet with former big contributors and, as Milbank puts it, "get the facts on the table. The opposition is mainly big labor with substantial amounts of money."

The Democrats have established a financial council now numbering 150 members which is responsible for recruiting regular donors, principally in the low-four-figure range.

"I have not seen any individual give more than \$5,000," said Kling.

353-6201 Classified Ads

At 40, Fred Parham had an accident which cost him his job in the foundry.

He went to school and became a technical illustrator. Fred Parham couldn't do the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now. Send today for your free record and booklet. "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn. You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.

Write: Careers P.O. Box 111, Washington, D.C. 20044

POEMS WANTED The IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS 612 Kahl Bldg. Davenport, Iowa 52801

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Sued Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-1

AUTOS FOREIGN FOR sale 1971 MGB GT, red title, engine excellent. Overhauled with 3,000 miles. Call 351-7490, evenings. 6-8

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1971 NOVA, beige, 54,000, stick, air cylinder, excellent, \$1,850. 338-4070. 6-11

CHILD CARE BABY sitting day or night, 740 Sunset Street, very responsible. 338-8734. 6-1

AUTO SERVICE JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

PERSONALS ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND REWARD - Lost gold charm bracelet May 8 downtown. 337-3625. 6-2

WANTED TO BUY USED aid equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 5-13

FEEL bad? Therapy groups for women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

INSTRUCTION REGISTER now for summer term beginning June 7, and Fine Arts Enrichment Day Camps. Call Precut School of Music; 337-4788. 6-7

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7182. 7-13

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

VW REPAIRS CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29

EUROPE less 1/2 economy than full fare. Call 800-325-4867. Uniflavor Charters

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U-Store All. Dial 337-3508. 4-8

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665. 5-14

20% OFF on all merchandise during finals week. QUETZAL IMPORTS 114 E. College, Upstairs Hall Mall

HELP WANTED To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (Kitchens). Dial 337-2405. 6-2

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

WANTED: Dealer for Hot Line Solar Collector. N.R.G. Ltd., 901 2nd Avenue, E., Coralville, Iowa. Phone: 1-319-354-2033. 6-2

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

RAPE CRISIS LINE A women's support service, 338-4800 6-8

WANTED: Two work study typists. \$3 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Begin June 14, continue through academic year. Previous office experience preferred. Call Jan. Office of International Education, 353-6249. 6-3

ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (Kitchens). Dial 337-2405. 6-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

WANTED: Dealer for Hot Line Solar Collector. N.R.G. Ltd., 901 2nd Avenue, E., Coralville, Iowa. Phone: 1-319-354-2033. 6-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT JUNE 1 - August 1; efficiency; close; partially furnished; \$100. 338-0738 or 357-4656. 6-7

AS I was going down the stairs, I met a man who was in a hurry. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here who are seldom "there", that it's an exotic place to dilly dallage. 5-14

OFFICE assistant - Must know double entry, approximately twenty hours. Call 354-3106. 6-4

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559.

REPAIR, sales and installation of CB radios CBMart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

WESTWOOD/Luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$150. Come to 1015 Oakcrest St. or call 338-7058. 6-4

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

SECRETARIAL help - Part time but at regular hours. Give references, experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 5-12

THREE room cottage also one and two-bedroom apartments available May 10. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-10

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomeroy 6-7

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-18

ONE, bedroom, unfurnished apartment, \$135. 351-7878; 354-3540. 6-1

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roesler, 337-3820. 6-1

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-29

THREE females, nonsmoking, to share apartment for summer, very close to campus. Four large bedrooms, low baths. Air, furnished, \$95 - utilities included. 337-7197. 6-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds, 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

BICYCLES BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

ROOMATE WANTED FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment in Coralville, furnished. \$100. Fall option. 353-3863 or 354-2952. 6-3

LOOK-\$199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

MOTORCYCLES HONDA 1976 Model close out - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F, \$1,799. CB550F, \$1,499. 1975 models: CB500T, \$1,225. CB360K, \$769. CB200T, \$699. CB125, \$465. \$790. \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331-7-13

WESTWOOD/Luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$150. Come to 1015 Oakcrest St. or call 338-7058. 6-4

BLOOD pressure monitors, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

1970 HONDA CL-350 - Looks very sharp, new battery, runs like new, \$475. Also, 1970 Triumph 650 - Beautiful custom paint, needs engine work, \$500. Phone 1-643-5458, evenings. 6-1

12x6 ROLLOHOME - Skirted, 10x8 shed. Occupancy in August, possible earlier. Reasonable. 427 Indian Lookout, 351-4318. 6-1

ANTIQUE BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

10x5x5 - Two bedroom, air, skirted, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12

1970 BARON mobile home, appliances, skirts, air conditioner, 12x50, \$4,200. 319-853-6102. 6-7

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466 Welcome New Students & Old Friends We are still here to serve YOU! With: •Lowest Keg prices •Entertainment 5:30 - 8:30 •Great Music & Cold BEER "Still a great place to spend a little time" BURGER PALACE 121 Iowa Avenue SUMMER REGISTRATION Special TODAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY SUNDAES Reg. size 30¢ Large size 65¢ Flavors: Chocolate Hot Chocolate Cherry Strawberry Raspberry Marshmallow Butterscotch Pineapple Premium Quality FLAVOR HOUSE ICE CREAM

12 Skidded 15 Night owl 18 Winning margin 23 Error's aftermath 25 After-bath item 27 Sugar 29 Flirtatious look 31 Praise 32 Noble, in Berlin 33 German exclamation 34 Vacation choice 35 Goddess of crop 37 High's partner 39 Atomic quality in chemistry 41 Samp, e.g. 44 Swept 47 Turned down 48 Expert bowman 50 Mellow 52 Hop, for one 53 Playful mammal 54 Farmer's need in spring 55 Box of a sort 56 Ready's partner 58 Buy's partner 62 Unfold, poetically 63 Pasture sound

# sportscripts

## Baseball

The UI baseball team concluded its baseball season with a fifth place (9-7) finish in the Big Ten conference race and a 23-16 record overall. Heading into the final two weeks of the season the Hawks had a shot at second place in the conference and a possible post-season tournament bid, but two surprising losses at the hands of Indiana and a split with Minnesota spoiled the Hawks chances.

Individually the Hawkeys were led this season by the hitting of Steve Stumpff (.385), Mike Narducci (.318) and Mike Boddicker (.301). Stumpff should be Iowa's strongest contender for All-Big Ten honors.

The Hawkeye pitching staff was topped by Boddicker's 5-0 record and his outstanding 0.79 ERA. Sophomore Bob Stepp showed promise with a 6-3 record and a 2.56 ERA.

Graduation will cut the Hawkeye ranks by four with Stumpff, pitcher Tom Steen, and outfielders Donn Hulick and Bob Rasley turning in their uniforms.

Iowa's first division finish was their fifth in six seasons under Head Coach Duane Banks.

## Recruit

UI baseball Head Coach Duane Banks has announced that Jeff Jones, an outstanding prospect from Haddon Heights, N.J., signed a national letter of intent with the UI.

Jones, an outfielder, batted .340 this spring while hitting three home runs, two triples and nine doubles for his high school team.

An all-state selection in baseball as well as an all-conference and all-district choice in basketball, Jones is the second athlete from Haddon Heights to play for Banks. Mark Ewell, also a Haddon Heights native, was graduated last year and is now pitching in the Montreal Expo farm system.

Banks had high praise for Jones, saying the New Jersey star was the type of player the Hawks need to win the conference and get back in the College World Series.

## Track

The UI 400-meter relay team finished first in a time of 40.54 seconds at the Central Collegiate Track and Field Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday. The Hawkeye quartet of Joe Robinson, Don Adams, Royd Lake and Bob Lawson outran a quality field from around the Midwest to grab the title.

Lawson also competed in the 100-meter dash for the Hawkeys and had the fastest time going into the finals on Saturday, having qualified on Friday in a meet-record time of 10.36 seconds. In the finals, however, Lawson false started and was eliminated from the competition.

Iowa high jumper Bill Knoedal was also entered in the meet, but Knoedal took only one jump at the bar. The Iowa senior cleared 6-9 before dropping out of the competition due to a wet runway.

Other Hawkeys placing were Adams finishing sixth in the 400-meter dash and Robinson taking seventh in the long jump.

The next competition for the track team will be June 3-5 at the NCAA championships in Philadelphia.

## Multiple programs available

# Rec facilities 'A+' in Iowa City

By STEVE TRACY  
Staff Writer

Whether you're looking for a golden tan or trying to head off that future beer belly, Iowa City recreational facilities offer everything from rifle shooting to squash for interested individuals.

The only intramural competition planned by the UI Division of Recreational Services during the summer is men's slow-pitch softball, but all other regular facilities in the Field House and Recreation Building will be available.

Recreational services is offering new programs in canoeing, camping and cycling this summer. For the aspiring jock, and the not-so-aspiring jock, lessons in golf, tennis, yoga and karate are scheduled for sessions in June and July. Information and registration will be handled through Room 113, Field House, or by calling 353-3494.

Field House facilities, including volleyball, badminton, basketball, weightlifting, handball, paddleball and squash courts will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until the end of July and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during August.

The Field House loft will be open for archery, golf and table tennis during June and July from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Facilities for billiards, tennis, jogging, space ball, table tennis and weightlifting will be available in the Recreation Building from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations for the indoor tennis courts can be made by phoning 353-4405.

Reservations for the 16 courts adjacent to Kinnick Stadium and the seven courts north of the Main Library can be made through the recreational services office. Bicycles, tandems and camping equipment are available for rental through the Recreation Building office.

Swimming enthusiasts have the best deal in Iowa City. The Field House pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday free with a

student I.D. The Iowa City Park and Recreation Department sports three pools open to the public with a slight charge. The City Park pool will be open from 1 p.m. until dark daily and the Mercer Park pool from 1-8 p.m. The indoor Recreation Center pool, 220 S. Gilbert St., will be open to the public from 2-9 p.m. daily with special adult swims from 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 9-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Other swimming facilities include the Coralville pool, 1-9 p.m. daily, Kent Park Lake, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Lake MacBride, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For those who don't intend to swim, but might end up taking a plunge anyway, canoes will be available for rental at the Canoe House on the Iowa River from 4-

8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 353-3307.

The Iowa City Recreation Center will offer a gym, rifle range, paddleball court, game and exercise rooms for use from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tennis classes and arts and crafts classes will also be offered throughout June, July and August.

Special events planned by the Recreation Center include a track meet June 23, swim fest July 20 and a field day July 29.

## Foyt still complaining, but files no protest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, 15 seconds short of his fourth Indianapolis 500 victory, complained bitterly that Johnny Rutherford took improper advantage of the yellow caution light, but he made no formal protest after the official standings were posted Monday.

The 60th running of the world's richest and most prestigious automobile race was its shortest, halted after 102 laps when rains soaked the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Sunday afternoon.

Rutherford, a 38-year-old racing veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., was out in front at the time, and when another downpour prevented a restart—nearly three hours later—he was given his second Indy triumph in the past three years.

But he called it a "hollow victory."

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	29	11	.725	—	New York	25	15	.625	—
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	6	Baltimore	22	20	.524	4
New York	24	24	.500	9	Cleveland	20	21	.488	5½
Chicago	19	23	.452	11	Boston	19	21	.475	6
St. Louis	20	25	.444	11½	Milwaukee	16	19	.457	6½
Montreal	16	23	.410	12½	Detroit	16	23	.410	8½
West					West				
Cincinnati	27	17	.614	—	Kansas City	25	17	.595	—
Los Angeles	28	18	.609	—	Texas	24	17	.585	½
San Diego	23	21	.523	4	Chicago	20	19	.513	3½
Houston	21	26	.447	7½	Minnesota	21	20	.512	3½
San Fran	17	30	.362	11½	Oakland	21	25	.457	6
Atlanta	16	29	.356	11½	California	18	30	.375	10

Night games not included Monday's Games

New York 13-1, Pittsburgh 2-2  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5, 1st  
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1 2nd  
St. Louis at Montreal, 2  
San Diego 10, Atlanta 7  
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Night games not included Monday's Games

Oakland 10, Kansas City 1  
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1, 1st  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2nd  
New York at Boston, (n)  
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)  
California at Minnesota, (n)  
Texas at Chicago, (n)

**Something exceptional for you**

JUST

**fine Jewelry from BUC LEATHERS**



**★★★★CRAFT CENTER★★★★**

**SUMMER OFFERINGS**

Craft center facilities are available to students and public. Those proficient in using the equipment may work in the Center after purchasing a user's card. There are facilities in ceramics, photography, and jewelry and metalsmithing.

For those wanting instruction, classes will be offered in:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basketweaving</li> <li>Beik &amp; Tie-dye</li> <li>Bookbinding, beginning &amp; advanced</li> <li>Calligraphy</li> <li>Ceramics, beginning &amp; advanced</li> <li>Crocheting</li> <li>Drawing, outdoor watercolor</li> <li>Etching in glass and metal</li> <li>Jewelry &amp; metalsmithing</li> <li>Knitting</li> <li>Macrame</li> <li>Miniature modeling, beginning &amp; advanced</li> <li>Needlework</li> <li>Photography</li> <li>Beginning &amp; intermediate</li> <li>Darkroom techniques</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Photography (con't)</li> <li>Self-portrait</li> <li>Image of the Nude</li> <li>Series of 5 specialized workshops</li> <li>Quilting</li> <li>Spinning &amp; dyeing</li> <li>Stained glass</li> <li>Weaving, rug</li> <li>Weaving-off-the-loom</li> <li>Weaving with human hair</li> <li>Woodcarving</li> </ul>
--	--

**REGISTRATION BEGINS Tuesday, June 1 at 10:00 at the Craft Center and continues until classes are full or begin.**

Course descriptions, schedules, and prices may be picked up at the Craft Center.

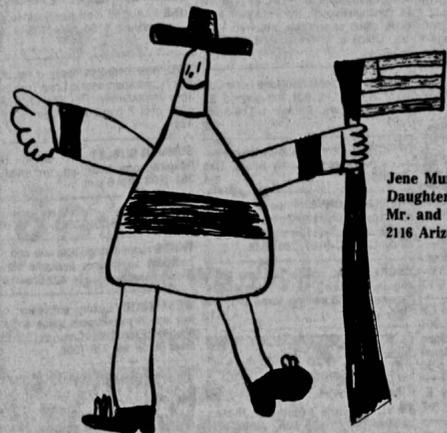
**NEW & LONGER SUMMER HOURS**  
Sunday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**CRAFT CENTER**  
**★★★★★IOWA MEMORIAL UNION★★★★★**  
353-3119

## No. 38 in a series

# Great American Happenings

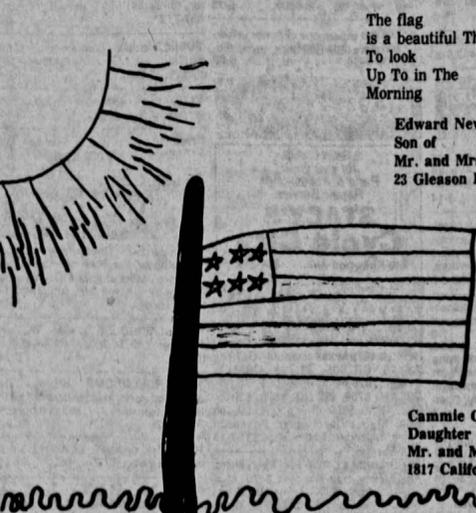
The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Mr. Clarence Haverkemp's class at Grant Wood Elementary School, Iowa City.



Jene Murphy  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy  
2116 Arizona

The man is having a good time holding the flag!! The Fourth of July the Declaration of Independence was signed!

James Lanik  
Son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanik  
2323 Nevada

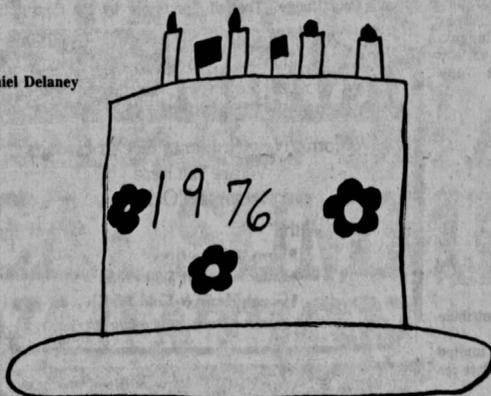


The flag is a beautiful thing to look up to in the morning

Edward Newhouse  
Son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhouse  
23 Gleason Drive

Cammie Gronewald  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Gronewald  
1817 California

Angela Delaney  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delaney  
1420 Crosby Lane



The Bicentennial cake is The Best cake.

Michael Stowers  
Son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stowers  
2004 Union Road

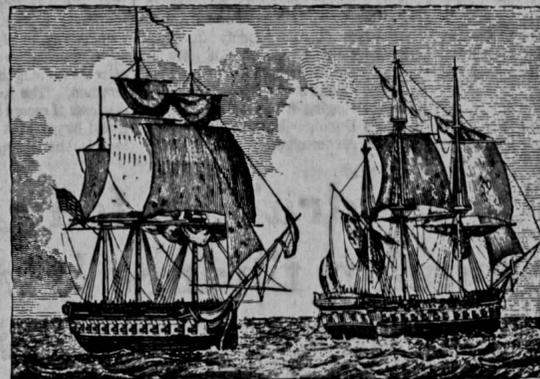
Heidi Knoop  
Daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Juergen Knoop  
116 Regal Lane

Uncle Sam is a bicentennial man. His birthday is the Fourth of July.

Daniel Wright  
Son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright  
2332 Lakeside Drive



The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1812: Our navy proves itself.

Our army isn't doing well in this War of 1812. We've been both bumbling and timid in attempting to invade the British in Canada. Some of our militiamen have even declined to fight far from home. If our army can't defend us, can our navy stand up to the world's most powerful fleet? It does more than that. Gives us heroes we didn't know we had. We surprise the British early in the war with single-ship battles. And we start big. In August, our 44-gun *Constitution* sinks the British *Guerriere* off Nova Scotia. She doesn't stop there. She continues to fight hard and take punishment to the end of the war. She stands up so bravely, we call her "Old Ironsides." Someday, when she's no longer seaworthy, they'll threaten to destroy her. But a fellow named Oliver Wendell Holmes will write, "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down! Long has it waved on high..." And he'll save her life with his poem. ☺

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

# Bro

Associated Press

California Gov. Ed... gained surprising, pr... island's presidential... Tuesday night as the... the ballot drew m... Democratic candida...

It was another... Carter, who won the... in South Dakota and... lead in total delegat... President Ford... primary in Rhode Isl... Ronald Reagan def... Dakota.

Initial returns... primary put Reagan... gave Sen. Frank Chu...

# TH

©1976 Stud

# Won't de

# Hay

WASHINGTON (A... Wayne Hays said... won't give up con... powerful committee... fight, despite pres... congressional colle...

"I have a lot of e... there who want my... not going to give it... silver platter," sai... Democrat, under fe... tigation in a payro... dal.

Hays spoke to The... Press shortly after... judge ordered law... give inside inform... porters about the in... The judge acted in r... Justice Department... such statements "... vide fuel and infla... ation."

The department a... grand jury started t... gation after Elizab... claimed Hays put... staff of his Hous... tration Committee... mistress. Hays, 65,

# New

# to 'di

By K. PATRICK J... News Editor

A "sunset law" pe... the final hectic day... Legislature could... state Board of Reg... 1978 unless the legi... to re-establish the...

The sunset law... controversial bill... performance audit... legislature. Some cr... amendment was ad... legislature.

The sunset law... controversial bill... performance audit... legislature. Some cr... amendment was a... effort to kill the en...

Under the sunset... boards and agencie... a six-year life span... legislature re-enact... The regents, wh... trustees to the st...

# in th

# br

# Cade

NEW YORK... honor code w... Tuesday only... Academy said... cheated on hon... The suit s... constitutional...

The number... tantamount to... including four... be the worst c... history.

An officer... returned the fr... ditional junio... The lawsuit... Manhattan, as...