Carter to strike: The jig's up

Ray's re-election bid seen as no surprise to Demo underdogs

By R.C. BOXAN
Contributing Editor

Get Robert Ray's announcement that he will run for a third term and seek to re-write the Democratic Party's history book in state politics. Why is it that every time Ray makes a move, it seems to be the perfect move? First he decided to run for governor with the idea of breaking a four-term rule in state politics. Now he's decided to run for a third term, and it's already looking like a sure thing.

Democratic leaders admit that any underdog candidate must be considered a serious contender against Ray, but they hope to use the strength of the Ray campaign to re-write the Democratic Party's history book in state politics. "It's a great move," said one Democratic leader. "Ray has a long history of success in state politics, and he's proven himself to be a strong leader."

Ray's re-election bid is seen as no surprise to Demo underdogs. "Ray has been a great leader for the state," said one Demo candidate. "But he's also been a great leader for the state's Democratic Party."

For a moment, it seemed like Ray's re-election bid was going to be a-okay. People were saying that the state's Democratic Party was going to be well-positioned to re-write the history book in state politics. But then Ray decided to run for a third term, and it all went downhill from there.

Ray's re-election bid is seen as no surprise to Demo underdogs. "We knew it was going to happen," said one Demo candidate. "But we're not going to let it happen. We're going to fight back and re-write the history book in state politics."

The state's Democratic Party is already gearing up to re-write the history book in state politics. They're planning on running a strong campaign against Ray, and they're going to use the strength of the state's Democratic Party to re-write the history book in state politics. "We're going to fight back," said one Demo leader. "We're going to re-write the history book in state politics."
The more things you do for people, the less they do for themselves.

by JOHN PERKINSON

On Jan. 5, the first regular meeting of the seven-member council was held since last year's regular meeting. Some councilors had missed last year's regular meeting due to family and work-related activities. However, all councilors were present at this meeting.

The new councilors were introduced and voted on. The votes for the new councilors were as follows:

- Bill Smith: 6 votes
- John Johnson: 5 votes
- Elizabeth White: 4 votes
- Jennifer Green: 3 votes
- Sarah Brown: 2 votes
- Michael Black: 1 vote

The votes for the previous councilors were also discussed. The previous councilors had a total of 14 votes.

The councilors discussed the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget was approved with some minor changes. The councilors also discussed the need for more funding for the public safety department.

The councilors then discussed the need for more funding for the public safety department. The councilors agreed to increase the budget for the public safety department by 10%.

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U-Heights to cut property taxes

By GREG BARTLE

They have been complained about, talked about and even demanded to be chased out of campus. They have been the butt of a lot of humor. Now, the U-Heights may be about to become the subject of a serious debate.

For undergraduates, the U-Heights are often either a place to go for entertainment or a place to go for study. For the U-Heights office, the building is a place to house offices. For the students, the building is a place to house businesses.

The U-Heights office, which is located in the part of the building that is currently being used for offices, has a lot of room to work with. It has a lot of space to work in and is currently being used for offices. The U-Heights office is also a place where the students can come and study and work.

The U-Heights office is also a place where the students can come and study and work.

TA's: Cheap labor and an educational commitment

By GREG BARTLE

The students of the University of Iowa have been complaining about the lack of affordable housing for years. With the construction of the new dormitories, the problem has only gotten worse.

The students are looking for someone to help them. They are looking for someone to listen to them. They are looking for someone to help them find a place to live.

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Commission, city split on housing provisions

By GREG BARTLE

The city commission and the city council are at odds over the proposed expansion of the Stoughton Road housing project. The city council is in favor of the expansion, but the city commission is against it.

The commission is scheduled to vote on the expansion next week. The city council is scheduled to vote on the expansion next week.

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**Miners’ problems extend far beyond current strike**

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**The Daily Iowan**

**Friday, February 24, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 152**

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Both Dydak and Christians come under scrutiny

**Editors’ Note**

As we go to press, Adam John Dydak and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship are being represented as two people, and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship as an organization, with no connection at all. The fact is that the two are inseparable, and that the Fellowship is the means by which Dydak expresses his beliefs. The Fellowship is a religious organization, and it is for this reason that we believe it is important to bring to light the charges that have been made against it.

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**Readers: Experiment, critic’s choice, obfuscation**

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**Language damage**

The editors believe that English is a living language, subject to change and development. We also believe that change is necessary to keep the language alive and relevant. However, we also believe that change should be based on sound principles and that it should not be disruptive or harmful to the language. We believe that the editors of the Daily Iowan should be responsible for the language used in their publication, and that they should strive to use language that is clear, concise, and appropriate for the audience.

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**Letters**

**Editor’s Note**

We are(copy space)

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**Scholarship lack**

**Editor’s Note**

We are(copy space)

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**Fundraising**

**Editor’s Note**

We are(copy space)

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The Student Senate's decision to deny academic student group recognition to the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) appeal to President Boyd. The denial, despite a judicial court advisory opinion that had earlier returned a request for recognition, was made to expedite a decision on the matter.

Well, folks, today's feature picture is back at the Family Castle after the weekend. It looks like this weekend was fun, just like this. Showing the photo every day could make it look like this is always fun.

Photographs are very fragile, artificial people, they don't last for a long time. So, let's keep it that way.

Court: NFB issue up to CAC

Hawkeye

Jeff Heinkel

The original decision given to CAC by Judge Justice Larry Hansen, a former U.S. Collegiate Association Council (CAC) president, was appealed by the National Federation of the Blind (NFB). The appeal to President Boyd of the Student Senate, which had previously denied recognition to the NFB as an academic student group, was submitted as a judicial court advisory opinion, which the Senate, in turn, denied. The Senate stated that it would consider the following questions:

- What is a student organization?
- What criteria are required to be used in determining what is an academic organization?
- What is an academic purpose?
- What determines whether a student organization having an academic purpose is eligible for recognition by the NFB?
- What is the responsibility of the recognizing governing body to make a binding determination about the recognition of the NFB?
- What is the duty of the recognizing governing body to make a determination about what is "academic" and what is "not a" "academic" purpose?
- What is the responsibility of the recognizing governing body to make a determination about whether the NFB meets or fails to meet the "academic" criterion?
- What is the duty of the recognizing governing body to make a determination about whether the NFB has or has not for a sufficient time and is not a "academic" purpose?
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**Canal pact fate still dubious**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) --** The fate of Panama Canal treaties remained unclear Friday as both sides avoided any display of outright hostility.

Reports in the U.S. political and media circles indicated that the treaties had little chance of surviving the U.S. Senate, unless some drastic change occurred.

"The situation is still very fluid," one source said. "We have heard conflicting reports from both sides, and it's not clear who will emerge as the winner.""It's not clear who will emerge as the winner," he added.

**Webster vows spotless record as FBI head**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- William J. Webster vowed that he would clean up the FBI by rooting out any criminal activity within the agency.

"I will do everything in my power to ensure that the FBI is a model of integrity and professionalism," Webster said. "We will not tolerate any criminal behavior within the bureau.""We will not tolerate any criminal behavior within the bureau," he added.

**Treaty amendments sought**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Both opponents of the Panama Canal treaties Thursday opened their doors to the public, offering a rare glimpse of the ongoing debate.

The Senate's most spirited public hearings in years featured emotional testimony from former FBI director William Webster, who accused the treaties of being "a threat to the security of the American people.""There is no way that we can conduct business as usual," Webster said. "We need to find a way to stop this madness.""We need to find a way to stop this madness," he added.

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Performed on period instruments by La Chambre du Roi

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Workshops: Theatre and music of 18th-century France

Hancher Weekly Workshop, February 28, 3:30 p.m.

Harper Hall/School of Music

Theatre/Composing Workshop February 28, 1 p.m.

Information: Hancher Box Office / 333-6255
Surreal weaving

for the 1978-'79 feeling among the candidates for the Student Newsroom position. The surreal "Chiders" is a first effort at total cooperation and expansion.

Surreal weaving is a new technique that involves weaving with unconventional materials. The technique was developed by Director Martha Loretto of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. It is characterized by the use of non-traditional materials such as natural fiber, synthetic fibers, and even found objects. The process involves the manipulation of these materials through weaving, knotting, and other techniques to create a new kind of textile art. The surreal weaving technique has gained popularity in recent years and is often featured in contemporary art exhibitions and publications.
Fassbinder film uniquely bizarre

By NANCY DOLLAND

Fassbinder said he used the direct techniques to have the audience look at the film as the entertainment medium, and shifting them to his political content. "By making a picture in vintage Fassbinder's own genre, the same social and political issues that he deals with in his other films, but within an entertainment format, he manages to bring the audience to a new level of consciousness."

Fassbinder also said the exhibition space was very important to him. "I really did this because I think people should see art. I think preparing the show since last year was an art historian as is almost on display, but the exhibition is really doing this because I think people should see art. I think people don't look at books because it's inaccessible and I think the exhibition space is very important to me.""}

Print exhibit compiled by artist, not historian

IN ATTIRE OF CHERRY

"Books and Foulard from the 17th and 19th Centuries," a new exhibit at the University of Iowa Libraries, is an exhibition that was organized by an artist, not an art historian, as is almost always the case.

According to an article in the New York Times, the exhibit, which will be displayed in the university's Mary P. Firman Memorial Library, is an effort to bring together books and fowlard in a new and interesting way.

"I have an aspiration to be director of the first library," said the artist, who went on to say that the exhibit was organized by an artist, not an art historian, as is almost always the case.

The exhibit, which will be displayed in the university's library throughout March, consists of art that illustrates stories or tells stories through images. The exhibit is a joint effort between the university's library and the university's art history department.

The exhibit includes works by Picasso, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Baudelaire. Writers represented include Shakespeare, Dante and Lewis Carroll, among others.

"I don't want the show to be just another book-reading show," said the artist, who went on to say that the exhibit was organized by an artist, not an art historian, as is almost always the case.

"The idea is to bring together books and fashion in a new and interesting way," said the artist, who went on to say that the exhibit was organized by an artist, not an art historian, as is almost always the case.

"I want the show to be a unique experience."
Women host triangular; men run at Illini Classic

IN COUNTRY OVER
That Hour

The Illinois women's tennis teams, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin, each defeated Western Illinois University last Thursday in the Illini Classic at the Racquet Center. The Illini women, 4-0, won their four matches, while the Illini men, 2-2, lost two and won two matches.

The Illini men, however, cruised to victories over Northern Illinois, 7-2, and Northern Iowa, 5-3, in the Pembroke vs. Northern Illinois Building. Field events start at 3:15 p.m., and action in the tennis courts at 4 p.m. Fourth, the women have an early match, which is "raining in everything.

Intramurals

by JOHN BOLAND

Men's Basketball
1. AAX (6)
2. Jennifer (4)
3. Montana (4)
4. Fairmont (3)
5. High Beam (3)
6. Illinois Dago (3)
7. Lactum (3)

Men's Intramural Basketball players likely did not have many rest breaks during the hectic week. AAX's latest victory over Southern Illinois 79-0 and 95-0 is the highest-scoring game of the season. Other teams that may win the championship are Jennifer, Montana, and Illinois Dago. Those teams lost to AAX on Thursday night.

The men's basketball playoffs appear to be quite erratic, with the top teams only being the top-ranked teams. The top-ranked team, however, is likely to be the team that wins the tournament.

Women's Basketball
1. Blue/Black (6)
2. White (5)
3. Brown (4)
4. Red (3)
5. Middle (3)
6. Yellow (2)
7. Green (2)

The women's basketball tournament also appears to be quite erratic, with the top teams only being the top-ranked teams. The top-ranked team, however, is likely to be the team that wins the tournament.

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The Daily Innovator

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The Daily Innovator

LANE 4

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MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP is open to all students and is required to use the storage facility. Annual membership fees are $50 for individuals and $100 for families.

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5

5 is located on the corner of North and West streets. It offers a wide range of storage solutions, including long-term and short-term storage options.

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IOWA RIVER

POWER RESTAURANT

The Daily Iowan—Jesse City, Iowa—Friday, February 10, 1955—Page 3
Freshman reprimanded by the Ray Tolbert's basket

7:30

should do what Bob Arum of Top Rank brushed aside the agreement announced Thursday by Rubley, signed with Auburn on Tuesday.

Rubley, the brother of Mike Woodson and Ken Woods, disposed of a nine seconds

hit a pair of free throws with

$I million package

Pile 10- Tile

nine seconds

hit a pair of free throws with

"I trailed most of the game

Fresenius opened Indiana's Judo championships

Hit Nova

and Greg

nine shots

hit a pair of free throws with

12-3 in

For more information

THE COMMITTEE ON GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

College of Liberal Arts

invites you to attend

TWO PUBLIC FORUMS

- Should Physical Education be required? Monday, February 27, 7:30 pm

106College Hall

- Why force people to study foreign languages? Thursday, March 2, 7:30 pm

106 College Hall

ALL ARE WELCOME COME AND BE HEARD