

## Briefly

### Politics, politics

United Press International

The son of possible 1980 GOP presidential contender George Bush captured a congressional nomination in Texas and former Navy Secretary John Warner, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, lost the GOP Senate nomination in Virginia in weekend political activity preceding Tuesday primaries in eight other states.

The ranks of Texas' seniority-rich congressional delegation, already depleted by retirements, suffered still another setback with the defeat of 11-term Democratic Rep. John Young.

Young, 61, had survived one test at the polls since a former aide accused him of keeping her on his federal payroll for sexual favors, but Young fell victim in Saturday's runoff to state Rep. Joe Wyatt, a bachelor making his first bid for Congress.

### Happy birthday, dear Herman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee will broaden a preliminary inquiry into the financial activities of Democratic Sen. Herman Talmadge to check reports the Georgia millionaire received unreported tax-free gifts of money from his annual birthday parties, the committee counsel said Sunday.

C. Braxton Valentine said a preliminary investigation authorized by the panel would examine evidence the 22-year Senate veteran received but did not report thousands of dollars in gifts received from the "Talmadge Birthday Party Committee."

The Georgia group annually throws a birthday party for the state's senior senator and powerful Agriculture Committee chairman, charging men \$25 a ticket and women \$15.

Proceeds from the affair, that has been conducted almost every year since 1946, are given to the senator after expenses for the dinner are paid.

### Deregulation coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday compromise legislation to deregulate natural gas prices will not add to the cost of living, and he predicted it will pass both houses of Congress by "significant margins."

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, he also said there is a "50-50 chance" left for passage of a crude oil tax — the last remaining part of President Carter's proposed energy bill that is still awaiting congressional consideration.

Despite the probability of a Senate filibuster to delay action on the natural gas pricing compromise which has emerged from a House-Senate conference, Schlesinger said he expects it to be adopted, "and I would think there would be significant margins."

### A better idea...

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. rebutted another allegation of foreign bribery Sunday, denying a published report the automaker wanted to pay an Indonesian general \$2 million to guarantee a contract for a Ford subsidiary.

The No. 2 automaker, which has faced such allegations several times in recent months, rejected a New York Times story on the reported Indonesian deal.

"To reiterate what we previously have said, no such payment was made to an Indonesian official or anyone else," said Ford Secretary Sidney Kelly.

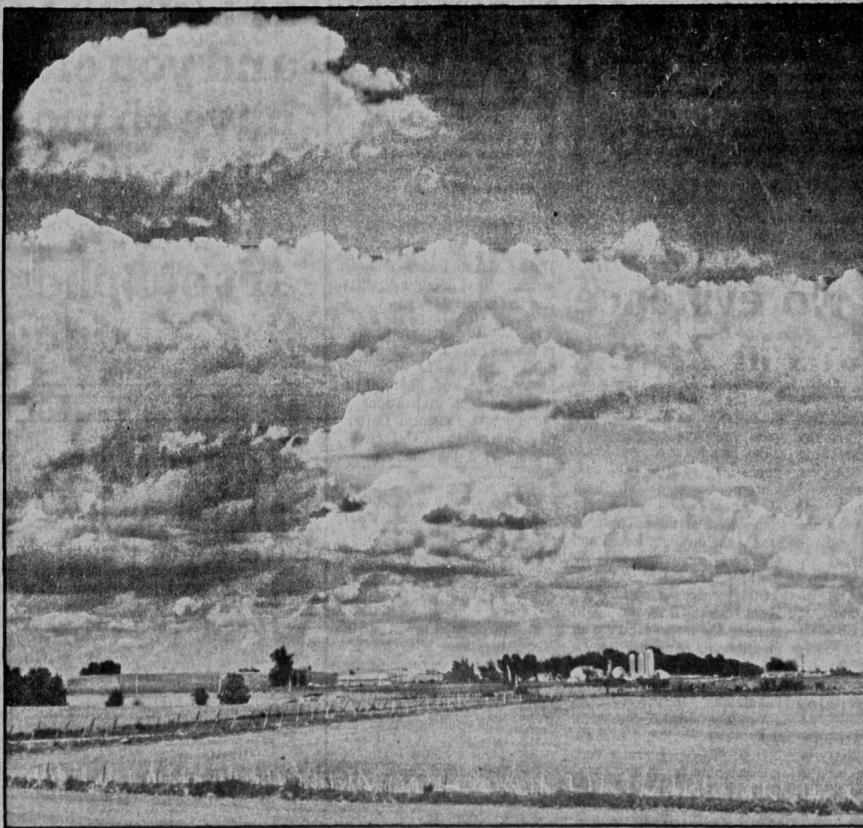
Kelly also said the Justice Department is conducting a wide-scale investigation of corporate payments abroad. He said Ford was cooperating with that investigation and therefore refused to comment further on the New York Times article.

The Times said Philco Overseas Services Inc., a subsidiary in 1975 of Aeronautics Ford, planned to pay a \$2 million bribe to an Indonesian general to secure a lucrative telecommunications contract with the Indonesian government.

The newspaper said two local sub-contractors were to be used as conveyors of the payment.

### Weather

Yes, folks, it's true: All your favorite weather staff members are back for another year. And the primary thing that we of the daily oracle would like to promise you is more weather this year. Today, for instance, we'll start off with highs in the 80s under clear skies and end up with lows in the 50s and rain. Remember: Less isn't always better.



The Daily lowan/Mary Locke

### Summer comes late to the Iowa mountains

## Whitney exasperated with press

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Democratic hopeful Tom Whitney charged Sunday that the press has failed to make the other gubernatorial candidates take concise stands on issues that will affect Iowa in the future.

But the Polk County supervisor and former state Democratic chairman predicted in an interview with *The Daily lowan* that he will win the Democratic nomination for governor over Iowa House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald by six to eight per cent of the vote in Tuesday's primary.

Noting his remarks were made "with love" for the press, Whitney said reporters have let Fitzgerald and Governor Robert Ray "get off" without taking stands on the issues.

"Where does he (Fitzgerald) stand on soil conservation, property tax reform, education, human services, land use, nuclear development, or an energy policy for Iowa?" Whitney asked.

Fitzgerald has expressed views on many of the issues Whitney mentioned. The difference is that when Fitzgerald talks about tax reform, education, human services or energy, he usually refers to his role in "progressive" legislation that has been passed or debated in the Iowa legislature.

Whitney more often presents a detailed program. For example, concerning energy, Fitzgerald has said he supports increased conservation, and he points to legislation to provide a property tax exemption for solar energy utilization and to take the personal property tax off coal.

## Anti-abortionists go after 'Emma' again

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

For the third time in four weeks, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., was the scene of anti-abortion picketing Saturday by a group of about 20 people calling themselves "pro-life individuals."

This time, however, the demonstrators, who march on the sidewalk in front of the clinic between Ronalds and Brown Sts., received a "cooler than usual" reception outside the clinic when they were greeted with water from two lawn sprinklers.

"When we arrived at about 8:30, they had one sprinkler going in front of the 715 N. Dodge location so we marched in front of the house at 705 N. Dodge," Art Gilloon, a UI law student, said. "After about 10 minutes two women came out and set up the other sprinkler in front of 705 so we walked between the houses in the alley."

He said a policeman came by later and told the women it was against the law to have sprinklers spraying the sidewalk and asked them to turn them off.

Debby Nye, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said they com-

plied with the officer's request to turn off the sprinklers but she said they were going to check with their lawyer about the legality of watering the clinic's lawn. The group is protesting what they see as the inadequacy of the clinic to provide women considering an abortion with information about pre-natal development, the psychologically harmful effects of an abortion and the possible complications that might occur after an abortion is performed.

Gilloon and Elizabeth Hill, 319 N. Linn St., speaking for the group, said the group's purpose in demonstrating at Emma Goldman was to persuade women who were coming to the clinic for an abortion not to go in.

"We plan to come every two weeks and attempt to tell the women coming here for abortions that there are alternatives," Hill said. "We didn't have a chance to talk to anyone today."

"We intend to peacefully demonstrate against abortion and our intent is never to harass anyone. If any harassment takes place, it is not sanctioned by our group members," she said.

Nye said she felt the protesters' motivation was to harass women to feel guilty about abortion so they would not

have one. "It's really invading privacy," Nye said. "The women who came today were angry about the demonstration and it made them more against their movement (the protesters) than they were before."

Nye said the clinic has been warning women coming to Emma Goldman that they might be confronted by the protesters.

"People have been grateful to be told (about protesters) ahead of time. It takes the pressure off them when they know what to expect," she said.

She said the protesters only focus on the abortion service the clinic offers, while ignoring the educational classes, self-help pre-natal care, birth control awareness and positive pregnancy counseling services offered at Emma Goldman.

"I would like to stress that we aren't just an abortion clinic. They (the protesters) indicated that we don't give full counseling. If a woman is unsure, we give her all the options," she said.

"We are very sensitive to what the individual woman wants. We support the choice that she makes. We encourage her to postpone a decision if she is am-

## 'Action in Africa may harm SALT'

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Soviet involvement in Africa should not and will not play a part in SALT negotiations, but U.S. ratification of a final arms agreement may be in jeopardy if Soviet intervention continues, U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said here Saturday.

"We'd have an awful time passing SALT right now. We couldn't do it," Clark said.

Clark, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on Africa, said Soviet intervention in Africa "poisons public opinion," which could pressure senators into rejecting an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., over the weekend said that recently revealed Cuban involvement in the Zairean invasion last month should be brought into the SALT negotiations. But Clark said such maneuvering would be detrimental to the United States.

"It's in our national interest to control nuclear weapons, in common with the Soviets, and I don't see why we should cut off our noses to spite our face and say we don't want to do something in our national interest because of Soviet activity," Clark said. "To me that's ridiculous."

Clark said he was concerned that the tone of U.S. statements concerning Soviet activity in Africa may be too

strong. "You can escalate the rhetoric between the two super-powers to the point that they can't possibly survive detente," he said. "I'm a little disturbed the last couple of weeks that we're just rattling our sabres a little too loud. I believe in making our position clear to the Soviets but I don't think we need any sabre rattling, and they're going to be doing the same thing." Clark's statements came in an interview with *The Daily lowan*.

Concern that President Carter was considering a plan to give military aid to Angolan rebels reached a peak following the Zairean invasion, but in a Chicago press conference May 25 Carter said he believed no military intervention in Angola, and Clark said he is convinced the president has abandoned any plans to give military aid to Angola. Clark is the author of a 1976 law prohibiting any U.S. military involvement in Angola.

He said he is now convinced that the plans to intervene in Angola were originally considered without the president's knowledge, apparently originating in the CIA and National



Dick Clark

Security Council. "I was approached long before the Zairean invasion by (CIA Director) Stansfield Turner with a very specific proposal for covert action in Angola — to funnel equipment to Angola," Clark said. "I've never known of a CIA director to develop a program of their own. Obviously it requires presidential approval."

Clark said he told Turner he was strongly opposed to the proposal and pointed out that it would be in violation of the Clark amendment.

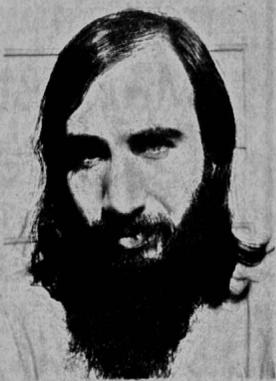
Later, Clark said, he was approached by a member of the National Security Council about the same proposal and at that time also noted it would be illegal. "So after having listened to that for two weeks, I concluded he (the president) must have some interest in doing what I'd already seen they wanted to do," Clark said. "But I think in retrospect that may not have been the case."

"I think what happened was that (National Security adviser Zbigniew) Brzezinski in particular, had this idea of getting involved in this particular way and it had been brought up at the National Security Council without the president having been there," he said.

Clark said Brzezinski later discussed the plan with Carter, who finally determined it would be illegal and at the Chicago press conference officially announced no plan would be carried out. "The president said he wasn't going to go for repeal of the amendment and had no

Turn to page 9, please.

## Inside



Insult to injury dept. — Did the UI violate Greg Schmidt's rights?

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# Takes

## Beep, beep! Road runner on the way to Iowa

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — The road runner could be on its way to Iowa. Martha Whitson, 36, one of the world's leading authorities on the behavior of the bird, said roadrunners — native to the southwestern United States and Mexico — are now being seen as far north as central Missouri. Mrs. Whitson, an adjunct professor at the University of Northern Iowa, said the main thing the birds must adjust to before moving in to stay is the intense Iowa winters. She said in her 1,500 hours of studying the birds she learned that they actually chase one another with sex in mind and don't go "beep, beep" as it is portrayed in the cartoons.

## D.M. thieves nab wolves

DES MOINES (UPI) Thieves stole four wolf cubs worth up to \$3,400 from a childrens zoo, possibly for sale on the black market, director Bob Elgin said Sunday. Elgin said young wolves were domesticated and friendly and would be the type of animals sold on the black market. The wolves will be difficult to replace, he said. Thieves cut a padlock to open a gate to the wolf cage, Elgin said. An employee heard one of the cubs yelp Saturday night, but the cage was empty by the time he got there.

## Happiness is a warm...

American International Pictures has announced plans to produce C.H.O.M.P.S., which it describes as a "light-hearted comedy" about a mechanical watchdog who runs faster, leaps higher and bites harder than any normal canine. He also has X-ray vision and a super-developed sound detection system. "C.H.O.M.P.S." (short for "Canine Home Protection Systems") has the ability to run through walls, leap off buildings and deliver a flying karate kick when required while on the lookout for a crook. The film is fiction.

## Chip on the new block

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not all the chips were on the table at Atlantic City's newly-opened gaming tables Saturday night. President Carter's son Chip said Sunday he made a one-day visit to the New Jersey resort to try his luck, but as to whether he won or lost "I'll keep that to myself." The senior Carters spent the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

## Quoted...

You can take all the sincerity in Hollywood, and put it in a flea's navel, and still have room for an agent's heart. — Fred Allen

# Zaire head charges Cuba, Soviets with imperialism

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — President Mobutu Sese Seko met Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua Sunday for talks on the rebel uprising in Zaire and Mobutu later accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of trying to "poison ... and destabilize" his country. Mobutu's army also recaptured Mutshatsha, a key railroad town that Angolan-based Katangan rebels seized last month in their invasion of southern Shaba Province. It reportedly changed hands several times in recent weeks. Huang, who arrived in Zaire Saturday, flew to Lubumbashi Sunday for talks with Mobutu. It

was the first time since the two countries established normal diplomatic relations in 1973 that a Chinese foreign minister had visited Zaire. The two men later visited the devastated town of Kolwezi, the main target of the insurgents and the scene of a massacre of up to 200 whites. They then returned to Kinshasa. Huang's visit was seen as an unusually open attempt by Peking to counter growing Soviet and Cuban influence in central Africa with its vast deposits of cobalt, copper, uranium and other key raw materials. "In the rivalry between the

two superpowers, Soviet socialist imperialism and its agents covet Zaire and try to control it," he said in his arrival statement Saturday. "Zaire is in a very important strategic position in the heart of Africa and it is said to be the key to Africa." Mobutu has been attempting to enlist support from Western powers and China to help put down numerous separatist movements within Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. The most recent uprising was the rebel invasion of mineral-rich Shaba Province.

## Brown: No evidence of Cubans in Zaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "There is no convincing evidence that Cubans actually accompanied the invading forces into Zaire," Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday he defended the administration position Cuba was actively involved in training the Katangese invaders. "There is nothing like a Cuban cigar butt picked up ... in Zaire," Brown said on CBS TV's

Face the Nation. But there is "a pattern of evidence that to me is quite convincing." He said the evidence "consists of reports, statements, some of them eyewitness reports ... some of it comes from prisoners captured among the invading forces and prisoners held temporarily by the Katangans. Other sources of information about Cuban involvement in training the invasion forces in neighboring Angola, Brown said, came from diplomatic sources, neighboring African countries, and the Zairean government "and of course we tend to discount that considerably, because they are a very interested party."

## Young: Africa needs diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomacy instead of military or covert activity is the way to blunt Cuban activities in Africa, says U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. "Almost anywhere we have worked militarily we have produced limited results," Young said in a U.S. News and World Report interview released Sunday. "And almost everywhere we have moved covertly we have failed miserably and have produced results that are often counterproductive to our interests."

Brown said "I would say there is no convincing evidence that Cubans actually accompanied the invading forces into Zaire, but there is evidence that they accompanied them very close to the border."

## Western confab on Africa

PARIS (UPI) — Officials from the United States, Britain, Belgium and West Germany arrived in Paris Sunday to attend a French-sponsored conference on ways of countering Soviet and Cuban influence in Africa. The meeting, which begins today, was called in an attempt to reach agreement on providing military and financial support to moderate African regimes, such as Zaire, threatened by Cuban and Soviet-backed rebellions. While the Western powers gathered in Paris, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua paid an official visit to Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko and publicly denounced Moscow as the chief troublemaker in Africa. It was an unusually open attempt by Peking to blunt Soviet influence there.

Diplomatic sources said the Paris conference will recommend increased financial and technical aid to pro-Western African countries to make them less vulnerable to internal, Soviet-backed upheavals. The sources said the Western powers also would pledge to provide military equipment and possibly training for a pan-African peacekeeping force envisaged by some African nations including the Ivory Coast, Gabon, Morocco, Togo and Senegal.

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Hapkido	June 1-6	June 6	\$25.00
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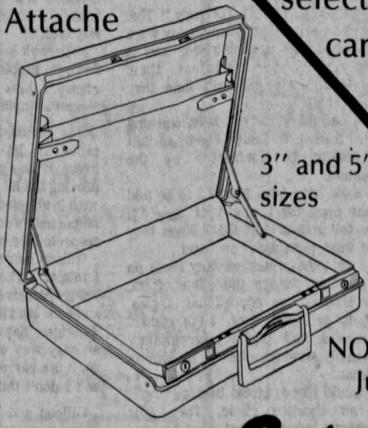
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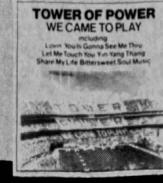
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## UI awaits

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The fate of the UI in dealing with allegations of misuse of more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds may depend on the outcome of the UI's appeal of a recent HEW decision involving part of the dispute.

UI officials are appealing to the Public Health Service Appeals Board an HEW decision that the UI charge \$1.7 million in "unallowable costs to projects sponsored by that department."

Last January UI officials denied any wrongdoing in their alleged misuse of federal research funds during 1971-1974, the period covered by the

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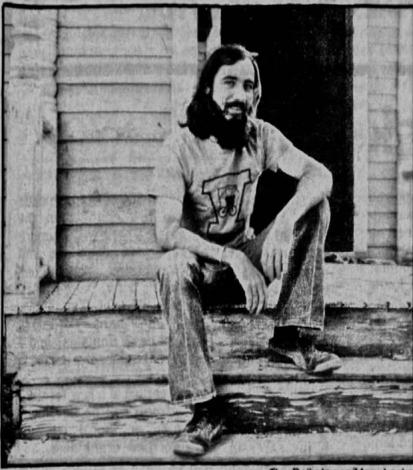
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# UI student says his rights violated during his discrimination hearing



Greg Schmidt

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

UI graduate student Greg Schmidt has consulted the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) to determine whether his constitutional rights were violated by the UI in an Iowa Civil Rights Commission hearing last month.

Schmidt believes his rights were violated when UI records concerning his financial background were introduced into evidence at the hearing to determine whether Schmidt was a victim of sex discrimination when he applied for the position of UI Action Studies co-ordinator in 1974. Schmidt said the records, which include his Student Financial Statement and his UI payroll records, are confidential and require his written permission or a court order for their use. "The university violated its own rules and it

may have violated federal and state statutes," Schmidt said.

Members of the ICLU are now working to determine what violations may have occurred and under what realm of the court system those violations might fall, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said his complaint is based on a question of privacy. "When I told the ICLU that they used my confidential records, they said they couldn't believe it," he said. "And my attorney, who is assistant attorney general, said he couldn't believe it."

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said last month that because a decision in Schmidt's favor could result in an award of damages or back payment, the financial records were relevant. Citing common law provision, Mahon said that Schmidt, by filing suit, waived his right to confidentiality in financial records related to the issue.

Schmidt said if the ICLU determines violations occurred, an ICLU attorney will probably represent him in the case, while he would retain Assistant Attorney General Raymond Perry as his attorney in the sex discrimination case.

Schmidt also said he will probably file a grievance with the UI.

Last month's hearing followed the commission's determination of "probable cause of discrimination" in Schmidt's case.

The co-ordinators for the Action Studies Program are named by Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, and have generally been chosen from list of candidates provided for him by a steering committee. Although the committee consists of men and women, only women were present for the interviewing of candidates in 1974.

At the two-day hearing, Hubbard testified that Schmidt was not victim of sex discrimination, but that the position of Action Studies co-ordinator was given to a woman who was more qualified than Schmidt.

The next step is submission of briefs before July 3 by both parties.

## County may finance services

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Services provided by the Crisis Center and the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) may continue, virtually intact, if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decides Wednesday to provide funds to those counseling centers.

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said Thursday, "I can't speak for the whole board, but I think there should be some funding for them (the Crisis Center and MECCA)."

The board had earlier denied the Crisis Center \$23,000 and MECCA \$124,000 in funding in an attempt to make the county's proposed 1979 budget comply with a state-set 9 per cent ceiling on budget increases.

Donnelly said the board recently lost an appeal to the state to exceed that ceiling, but he would not specify the source of potential funds for the Crisis Center and MECCA.

Mary McMurray, Crisis Center director, said Donnelly has indicated that the center might receive \$9,000 or \$10,000 in county funds, but Donnelly did not confirm these estimates.

Without county funds, the Crisis Center would be forced to move from its downtown location at 112 1/2 E. Washington St. and discontinue its walk-in programs, McMurray said, with closing the center being a very "possible action."

The Crisis Center has a budget of about \$11,000 for the coming year, provided by the United Way (\$10,000) and Student Senate (\$975), compared to a \$33,000 budget this past year.

With \$100,000 in potential county funds, however, the Crisis Center would continue its

current operation and make cutbacks in paid staff and hours, McMurray said. "A top aim of ours is to keep our downtown location and keep our programs available, particularly after hours and on weekends."

The county board is the Crisis Center's "last hope" for further funding, McMurray said, particularly since the center's \$11,000 grant application to the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse was denied May 25.

Martha Knutsen, grants and contracts administrator for the department, said she had hoped to fund the Crisis Center but due to limited monies the department could not fund new applicants. "Our priority had to be to maintain programs we already had operating," she explained.

MECCA, on the other hand, received a \$58,485 grant from the Department of Substance Abuse, instead of a reduced grant that was expected because of MECCA's decision to drop Washington and Cedar counties from its service area.

Knutsen said MECCA's grant was not reduced because the department decided that MECCA will "provide services through its other offices for the potential clients in those areas." MECCA has offices in Johnson and Iowa counties.

MECCA Board President Paul Poulsen said he is happy with the state grant but is still hoping for Johnson County funding.

Even if county funds are not forthcoming, however, Poulsen said he does not foresee any program cutbacks.

"We'll have to reduce our staff and our Iowa City office, possibly operating it through Voss Recovery House as a last resort," Poulsen said.

## UI awaits decision on misuse of funds

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The fate of the UI in dealing with allegations of misuse of more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds may depend on the outcome of the UI's appeal of a recent HEW decision involving part of the disputed monies.

UI officials are appealing to the Public Health Service Appeals Board an HEW decision that the UI charged \$1.27 million in "unallowable" costs to projects sponsored by that department.

Last January UI officials denied any wrongdoing in their alleged misuse of federal research funds during 1971-1974, the period covered by a

disputed 1976 HEW audit of the UI's research funding procedures.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Friday he believes the HEW decision, received in a letter last month, deals only with "expenditures assessed with the National Institute of Health," resulting in the lower amount. He said he thinks how the UI will fare on the other charges may depend on the outcome of this appeal.

The UI has received an extension to Sept. 15 of the normal 30-day appeal period, which would have ended June 15. Written briefs are due at that time, Jennings said.

The disputed costs include: \$774,000 for salaries and wages,

\$184,000 for costs transfers, and \$312,000 for payments to student research assistants.

Jennings said the UI does not accept HEW's determination that the costs were improperly charged. He stressed, as he did in January, that the dispute is a matter of disagreeing over the proper interpretation of HEW regulations.

He said he thinks it will be several months before the matter is settled. "And we're just basically dealing with this (the disputed \$1.27 million) now," he said.

In the 96-page audit report

HEW asserted that: — the UI illegally transferred \$234,882 in federal monies from one account to another;

— research personnel were paid \$967,137 in stipends, not salaries, which is against regulations; and

— the UI spent \$946,344 in federal funds on salary overcharges.

In April 1976 the UI submitted a detailed written response to the audit and in August 1977 UI officials orally presented a response to the HEW auditors in Washington, D.C., but no agreement was reached.

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## Spare the rod...

American jurisprudence has a chance to alter one of our better known aphorisms — the one about sparing the rod and spoiling the child. If Tom Hansen has his way, that old folk saying will be changed to "spare the rod and avoid being sued."

It seems that poor Mr. Hansen was horribly maltreated as a youth by his parents. They attempted to discipline him for smoking marijuana and getting thrown out of school. According to newspaper reports, Hansen was apprehended by his folks in the act of getting stoned with his two sisters at the age of 14. His father dictated a punishment of chopping weeds in their Hawaiian backyard for a week on a diet of nothing but plain oatmeal. However, Hansen has admitted that his mother did not force him to adhere to the dietary aspect of the patriarchal edict.

From then on in it was downhill for this poor lad. Why by the time he had reached the tender young age of 17, his parents would not even permit him to sit around the house all day, playing his guitar and "finding himself." Instead, his father insisted that he either get a job, go to vocational school or get out. When he refused the first two options, his father made him accept the last by giving him a ride to a hotel some 60 miles away and paying for four days' lodging. Hansen then joined up with some local vagrants, living in what has been described as a "hippie" situation, at which time he claims to have suffered brain damage as a result of malnutrition. (Malnutrition must be a terrible problem in a tropical location such as Hawaii, where food grows everywhere. But then Hansen probably does not like either fruit or nuts.)

After a three-year stint with a local religious commune and various sabbaticals at mental institutions, Hansen decided, on the advice of his analyst, to sue his father for "malparenting" rather than to act out his hostile fantasies by

killing him. Hansen's humanitarian gesture has resulted in a \$350,000 lawsuit against dear old dad.

Hansen is now the star of morning talk shows and the national media, for he is the first ever to sue his parents for "malparenting." Another similar suit has emerged in California, but so far no judicial action has been taken on either. Observers, fortunately, don't give either suit too much of a chance to reach fruition.

If Hansen does actually win, there will most assuredly be a rash of such suits launched by those upholders of law and order, the local attorneys. In the land of opportunity, such a grand opportunity will surely be acted upon by every lawyer in the nation, or at least by all those motivated by avarice, which pretty much amounts to the same thing. The same applies to psychiatrists who urge their patients to blame their misfortunes on others, and to act accordingly.

Hansen's problem is obvious — he is incapable of dealing with the world around him in any terms other than vindictive and self-assuring ones. He obviously believes that the reason he has mental problems can only be because someone else inflicted them upon him. He appears to prefer pursuing punishment of his imagined malefactors over serious attempts to better his own mental health. Hansen is trying to turn his problems into weapons with which to vent his hostility against those who do not share his values.

The final irony is that Hansen has publicly stated that what his parents need is some "good old fashioned discipline," that they need to be "taken over someone's knee and given a good licking." That attitude brings to mind another aphorism — one concerning the pot calling the kettle black.

DAVE ALBERT  
Staff Writer

## Buying campaigns

There is a belief held by a sheltered few that a political primary is a matter of choosing the best, most adept candidate for a particular office, this choice made by the people themselves in the best traditions of American democratic ideals. It is, of course, a naive belief. Politics is business, and politicians succeed not on the basis of personal merit, but rather on the basis of the operating capital they have managed to accumulate.

A case in point is the current Republican senatorial primary in Iowa between Maurice Van Nostrand and Roger Jepsen. Van Nostrand would seem, in some respects, to be the better candidate, taking clearer positions on the issues than does his opponent, and sticking by those positions once he takes them. Jepsen's positions seem to be based more on geography (that is, where he happens to be when he makes a statement) rather than ideology (what he actually thinks). In the other qualities which make up a successful politician — name recognition, voter appeal, etc. — Jepsen and Van Nostrand seem to be on an equal footing. Still, Van Nostrand's willingness to take firm stands, even though those stands are not always correct, gives him an edge.

That edge dissipates rapidly when Jepsen's finances are compared with Van Nostrand's. Van Nostrand seems to have depended on traditional GOP fund raising practices — contacting known Republican contributors and organizations sympathetic to Van Nostrand's brand of Republicanism. Jepsen, meanwhile, has enlisted the services of Richard Viguerie, the right wing direct-mail wizard who has in the past lent his fund-raising expertise to such reactionary worthies as George Wallace. As a result, Jepsen's war chest dwarfs Van Nostrand's: The Des Moines Register has reported that Jepsen has collected 4 times as much cash as Van Nostrand.

Van Nostrand himself must accept some culpability in his own troubles.

## Musical motorcars

Not content with ravaging the heart of downtown Iowa City to further the fortunes of our local merchants, the local authorities have decided to take yet another step to guarantee that our mercantile buddies won't starve. They have raised the parking rates of the municipal lot between Linn and Dubuque streets in an effort to discourage all-day parking, and embraced a policy of ticketing anyone guilty of the heinous crime of "meter-stuffing."

Meter-stuffing is the act of plugging another coin into the parking meter after it has run its course once, without actually moving one's car. To prevent local hooligans from such despicable practices, police officers will henceforth chalk the tires of cars stationed in front of meters, and, if they discover that a car has been in front of a meter for a longer stretch of time than the meter will permit at one shot, they will ticket the vehicle just as if there was no money in the meter at all. Pretty sneaky, really, for the city stands to greatly increase its parking revenues, because they do not have "smart" meters that will refuse additional funds or return the change when one's vehicle is ticketed. Not only might one waste a dime, but she or he will have

to pay a fine as well. It hardly seems fair. The measure is designed to insure a rapid turnover in parking, which may be interpreted as a rapid turnover in shoppers. If the measure was designed to reduce overall motor vehicle usage, it would not be so bad. But it is just an effort to increase consumerism in the River City.

Meanwhile, what about those unfortunate who must drive to work and park all day long? Iowa City probably has less free parking space in the downtown area than the state has seashores. Does the city, in its infinite wisdom, seek to institutionalize a form of musical motorcars where all the local employees hit the streets every two hours to rotate parking spaces?

Iowa Citizens will just have to wait for the construction of two new parking ramps, the city says, in order to be able to park downtown for any length of time. In the meantime, feed those quarters to the city transit bus drivers, if you are fortunate enough to be within spitting distance of their routes.

DAVE ALBERT  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 5, 1978 Vol. 111, No. 1

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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# Viewpoints

## From matchbooks to muckraking

It all started about a year ago. While sauntering down a main-travelled Iowa City boulevard, minding my own business (a startling innovation in itself), I tripped over something. Immediately, my cat-like responses came into play: I began to wash my face with my hand. My keen analytical mind quickly informed me this was the wrong cat-like response. It was then the steely muscles in my lithe and tawny body began to mesh with breathtaking ease, my perfectly-tuned body twisting expertly in mid-

michael humes

air, allowing me to make a perfect one-point landing on my face.

Suspecting a trap, I quickly sprang to my feet, instinctively assuming the ancient Irish fighting position known as the Dishonored Potato. No

further attack seemed to loom, so I swaggered over to the offending stumbling block, demanding it account for its actions. It then dawned on me that this thing which had wrecked my reputation for grace and agility was nothing more than a matchbook cover. Little did I know at this point that this was no ordinary combination of cardboard and sulphur; rather, it was an omen of the machinations of fate (and we all know what a lousy sense of humor fate has.) This matchbook carried a message that changed my life. (No, it wasn't "Close before striking.")

I plucked the incendiary device from the sidewalk to spare my fellow scholars a sudden, horizontal introduction to the pavement, when the word on it, as if etched in fire, caught my eye. It said: "Learn to drive the semi-trailer trucks and write editorials at home." I was not much attracted to the idea of driving sixteen-wheelers — I'm not especially keen on CB's, and I'd feel terribly self-conscious saying things like "That's a big 10-4." But editorial writing looked like a pretty cushy racket, so I mailed the matchbook and a quarter to the proper address.

It was a quarter well spent. From this inauspicious beginning, I have reached a semi-ambiguous conclusion: Editorial page editor of

the *DI*, the paper the Clinton Street Mall depends on. You will notice a few changes in the editorial page this summer. There will be more graphics, both staff-generated drawings and photographs; more staff columns, probably one every day, authored by yours truly, Dave Albert, Beau Salisbury and sundry other staff maniacs; more concise editorials; more humor, although not at the expense of serious news analysis; and a few changes in layout to make the page easier to read.

You will also notice the return of a few familiar faces. Nicholas Von Hoffman will be back with his patented combination of moral outrage, biting sarcasm and informed crankiness, and Patrick Oliphant will be back to amuse and-or provoke. And our most visible, and in a sense most important, contributors will continue to be our readers. The same free-wheeling spirit that reigned in the letters column last year will, I hope, continue. But that's up to you.

So welcome to *Viewpoints*. With luck, we'll have a little fun this year, have a few friendly arguments (some profound, some less so) and we'll teach each other a few things. Because, above all, this is your page. I'm just here to correct your grammar and empty the ashtrays. And check out the matchbook covers.



## Commies, Cubans and a bungling CIA

The president wants the law repealed prohibiting him and the executive branch from messing around in Angola. This would permit the United States to employ the CIA to help Mr. Jonas Savimbi, a guerrilla chieftain, who is trying to overthrow the Angolan government. That government is currently in league with the Russians and the Cubans.

nicholas von hoffman

Not that this makes Mr. Savimbi a Western style democrat. For some years Mr. Savimbi got his backing from North Korea and Communist China. Which doesn't make him either Chinese or a communist, but it does underscore that much of what's happening in Africa is beyond easy understanding and only remotely connected with any possible American national interest.

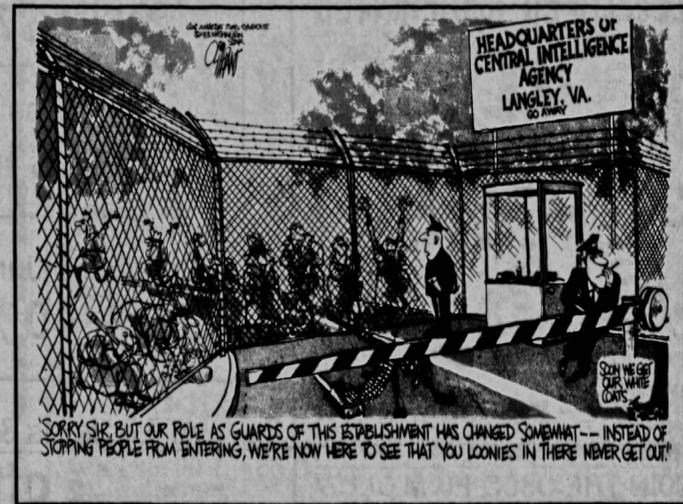
The argument now being advanced in Washington, however, is if the Russians and their Cuban mercenaries go nation hopping about Africa, fiddle-faddling everywhere, we should too. But we ought to be asking ourselves how come these countries rotate in and out of communist and Western domination almost monthly. The answer is that the Western-industrial, communist-capitalist dichotomy is meaningless in low technology, non-Western societies. Cambodia serves as a glaring example. It is a communist state, but it bears no resemblance to anything ever dreamt of in the Kremlin. From all reports, the Cambodian idea of communism is to depopulate every urban area, renounce modern technology, go back to the berry gathering stage and become profoundly isolationist by closing the borders to all occidentals and most orientals. Then to complete the picture of this "communist" state, Cambodia goes to war against an equally communist Vietnam, which is allied to Communist Russia and hostile to Communist China. What has the United States to gain from taking sides in all this craziness? The experience of the super-powers has been, far from getting positions of stable influence in exchange for arms and aid, these four world countries have been quixotic and ungrateful. Assuming that

the house included four or five bedrooms, each with its own bath. On the left were the dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants' quarters. All together there were six bathrooms, including one in the additional servants' quarters in the yard. The villa was cooled by a dozen air conditioners mounted in the walls."

Stockwell details a fat-in-the-gut organization of chauffeured Mercedes Benz limousines, leisurely drinks on verandas where younger bureaucrats are initiated in the ways of cheating the taxpayers by doctoring expense accounts, an agency peopled with officials so indifferent to their work that at cocktail parties they blabbed the names of foreign spies working for America at the risk of their lives.

If the CIA has changed into a different kind of organization in the three years since the Angola fiasco, there's no outward sign of it. True, Jimmy Carter now has his own boy in as CIA director, but he also has Joe Califano in as secretary of HEW, and not even Jody Powell will claim efficiency has gone up and costs down in that far flung failure.

A new Angolan adventure would not only be mischievous fooling around where we don't belong, but the CIA presently lacks the internal tensile strength to carry out such devils.



## The m

By GINNY VIAL  
Staff Writer

Iowa City moviegoers flocking to the film *Outright*. Lines had formed other two downtown theaters was attracting only a perhaps two dozen people.

## Movies

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## One-w

WASHINGTON (UPI) — does not look like a revolutionary, with her long, fl hair, gold jewelry and s white bell-bottoms. But Naila Al-Sowayel, calls herself an "evolution has created a quiet, one-w revolution in Saudi Arabia communications.

She is the first full-time Arabian correspondent in United States, the first woman to appear on country's television so without a veil, the first woman to interview Hussein of Jordan.

Naila, 25, is the daughter of former Saudi ambassador United States — a woman moves with grace between conservative, religious wo her country and the mo competitive world Washington journalism, accepts the differences.

She drives a car in Was ton but is banned from driving in Saudi Arabia as are women.

"Even if I could drive in Arabia I wouldn't be on the roads are so bad. I drive in Mexico, either."

## Housewife ta reward offere

CHICAGO (UPI) — woman is born with a broader mouth" instead of mythical silver spoon, female activist Doris Bern who hopes brooms and household items become s ard business tax deduction Bernays and her hus Edward, in the belief housewives should be paid their work, are offering a award to anyone who can up a proposal to give h wives fair compensation.

The Edward L. Bern Foundation will award money to the person who up the proposal in 5,000 w less by Oct. 16. They hope proposal will be legislation.

"I have always felt housewives should be bursed for their work, consists of at least 35 diff skills and professions," Bernays.

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- \*Hollowforms
- Life Drawing
- Macrame
- Painting

Course descri

Su

10

# The message is medium-heavy

By GINNY VIAL  
Staff Writer

Iowa City moviegoers were not exactly flocking to the film *Outrageous* Saturday night. Lines had formed in front of the other two downtown theaters, but the Iowa was attracting only a small audience; perhaps two dozen people read the note

## Movies

describing the movie that was taped on the box office window, and wandered in.

If their expectations weren't very high, they probably weren't too disappointed. The Canadian film is mildly entertaining, and any film in Iowa City that is mildly entertaining is usually worth seeing, because there is often little else to do. *Outrageous* has its problems — big, obvious ones — but there are some very fine moments as well.

The film is about a young woman (Hollis McLaren) who has just gotten out of a mental institution and goes to live with a friend (Craig Russell) who is gay — a beautician who moonlights doing female impersonations. Liza and Robin have a

great relationship: He helps her through her wild moments of schizophrenia, and she lends him her clothing. When Robin gets fired from the beauty salon because one of the customers hears about his act ("Being gay's one thing, but doing drag..."), he decides to leave Toronto and try to launch a career in New York.

Russell's performance is the highlight of the movie: He is instantly likable. Physical appearance does little to inspire that attraction — he is pudgy and rather homely — but the attitude and affectations he brings to the role are so endearing one cannot help but love him.

His impersonations are amazing — Bette Davis, Carol Channing, Mae West, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Judy Garland. The only problem is that director David Benner does not know when to stop. The impersonations are very funny at first; it is hard not to laugh even if a sophisticated sense of humor tells you not to. But Benner takes it too far; he saturates the film with the impersonations, until one wonders if the purpose of the film is to showcase this talent of Russells' or to tell a story.

Because Robin's act goes on too long and because the 100-minute film lacks continuity as it progresses from one scene to another, it seems to last forever.

McLaren's performance as Liza is much less inspiring than Russell's. Her outbreaks of schizophrenia, when compared with the performance of Kathleen Quinlan in *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* seem artificial and contrived. The movie suffers from a lot of loose ends as well — characters whose roles you never are quite sure of, such as Liza's friend Martin (Alan Moyle), who suddenly goes berserk and knifes someone, the woman who is editing Liza's writings, and the woman's lesbian friend.

The film's message, which is delivered all too obviously in the song lyrics and in the philosophical statements made by the characters at the end of the film, is that people who are considered to be "crazy" in this world are probably much saner than the rest of us. That may be true, and portraying that message through the relationship of a homosexual and a schizophrenic is a good idea, but the film's approach is too heavy-handed.

Something *Outrageous* does that other '70s films have not is portray a well-adjusted homosexual who seems as happy as anyone else, perhaps more so. It's about time.

*Outrageous* is showing at the Iowa Theater.

# One-woman coup in Arabian journalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She does not look like a revolutionary, with her long, flowing hair, gold jewelry and stylish white bell-bottoms.

But Naila Al-Sowayel, who calls herself an "evolutionary," has created a quiet, one-woman revolution in Saudi Arabia's communications.

She is the first full-time Saudi Arabian correspondent in the United States, the first Saudi woman to appear on her country's television screen without a veil, the first Saudi woman to interview King Hussein of Jordan.

Naila, 25, is the daughter of a former Saudi ambassador to the United States — a woman who moves with grace between the conservative, religious world of her country and the modern, competitive world of Washington journalism, and accepts the differences.

She drives a car in Washington but is banned from driving in Saudi Arabia as are other women.

"Even if I could drive in Saudi Arabia I wouldn't because the roads are so bad. I don't drive in Mexico, either," she

said. In the West, she dresses like any television correspondent.

Once on the plane home, however, she disappears into the rest room in mid-flight and



By United Press International

'Evolutionary' re-emerges with the full Saudi veil over her face, which she wears in public until she makes the flight back.

She finds no contradiction in her two worlds.

"As far as I'm concerned, our

country should move quickly into the modern world when it comes to hospitals and schools. But I think we should maintain our religious customs. Being Western doesn't mean you have to act like something out of Hollywood.

In some ways, she said, discrimination against a woman in the West is more unfair than in Saudi Arabia.

"At home, we are restricted from certain things, but the men realize this and they say we will do it for you," she said. When she worked at the World Bank in Washington, she "found that women had to be at their jobs for 25 years before they got a chance at some of the interesting assignments that men were getting right away."

When she applied for admission to Harvard Law School, an official who turned her down said: "When you graduate, you'll get married and put your law degree in a drawer somewhere."

She expects to finish her Ph.D. in international relations at Johns Hopkins University in about six months.

She created her own job by

persuading the Saudis to give her a few writing and television assignments. When her father was ambassador, she began to become fascinated with the power of the American press "to make and break things."

She thinks the Saudi hierarchy "accepted me because they knew I had some experience with the West and I could handle the changes."

As long as she keeps her life in separate compartments, and maintains the Saudi traditions, the government officials who pay her are understanding and encouraging, she said.



## The Writings On the Wall...

When I started writing about the natural look, I had no idea it would go this far. Fred Cole has a new wall-covering line called "Primitives." The entire collection is on a bark like paper that duplicates the look of early Peruvian renderings so much better than a vinyl ever could. Choose from such patterns as "Palacio de Pena, Nairobi, Zulu, San Martine, or Black Pharaoh." Or combine the prints with a stunning primitive mural. Start by papering your family room or den with a mural called "Thunderbird," inspired by the Tingit Indian culture of Vancouver Island. Paper one full wall in the mural of the majestic Thunderbird. Paper the remaining 3 in "Totem", a primitive-looking batik in earthen brown, rust, and black on a natural cream background. Cover an old couch in black wide wale corduroy and 2 easy chairs in a rough brown suede. Cover the floor in a natural jute area rug. Keep the look simple with tailored brown 1" levelour blinds, glass parson's tables, and track lighting aimed at framed original prints. Put your own signature on the room with lush plants in reed baskets, a ceremonial fertility mask on the wall and magazines stored in earthenware pots. As Fred Cole says, "...it must retain the actual feeling of the artist, his environment, and the material with which he worked, or it should not be done at all."

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## Housewife tax reward offered

CHICAGO (UPI) — "A woman is born with a broom in her mouth" instead of the mythical silver spoon, says female activist Doris Bernays, who hopes brooms and other household items become standard business tax deductions.

Bernays and her husband, Edward, in the belief that housewives should be paid for their work, are offering a \$3,000 award to anyone who can draw up a proposal to give housewives fair compensation.

The Edward L. Bernays Foundation will award the money to the person who draws up the proposal in 5,000 words or less by Oct. 16. They hope the proposal will become legislation.

"I have always felt that housewives should be reimbursed for their work, which consists of at least 35 different skills and professions," said Bernays.

## Postscripts

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at the UI Hospitals School from June 12 through July 7. Volunteers are needed from 3-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for swimming, and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays for recreational activities. Interested persons should contact Susie Myers, 353-7023, June 5-9.

### Meetings

—There will be an organizational meeting for Free Environment at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room to discuss support for the striking Delavan workers.

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## CRAFT CENTER Summer 1978

The Summer class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration: Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins June 5, 1978, 9:00 am.

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|---|--|--|
| <p>Course</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Blockprinting</li> <li>Bookbinding</li> <li>Calligraphy</li> <li>Ceramics:</li> <li>Beginning</li> <li>Intermediate</li> <li>*Raku</li> <li>Crocheting</li> <li>Drawing</li> <li>Jewelry &amp; Metalsmithing:</li> <li>Beginning fabrication</li> <li>Casting</li> <li>*Copper enameling</li> <li>*Hollowforms</li> <li>Life Drawing</li> <li>Macrame</li> <li>Painting</li> </ul> | <p>Photography:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Darkroom tech. beg.</li> <li>Darkroom tech. intermed.</li> <li>*Camera Tech. beg.</li> <li>Picture framing</li> <li>Quilting</li> <li>Spinning &amp; dyeing</li> <li>Stained glass</li> <li>Watercolor</li> <li>Weaving:</li> <li>Basket</li> <li>Table loom</li> <li>Woodcarving</li> <li>Special Interest:</li> <li>Acting</li> <li>*Antique I.D.</li> <li>*Dungeons &amp; dragons</li> <li>*Furniture refinishing</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Ice Cream</li> <li>Shiatsu</li> <li>Yoga</li> <li>Youth Classes:</li> <li>Art, ages 6-9</li> <li>Art, ages 10-14</li> <li>Ceramics, ages 6-9</li> <li>Ceramics, ages 10-14</li> <li>Ceramics, ages 8-12</li> <li>*Drawing, ages 6-9</li> <li>*Drawing, ages 10-14</li> <li>*Dungeons &amp; Dragons, ages 10-15</li> <li>Macrame, ages 8-13</li> <li>*Music Enjoyment, ages 4-8</li> <li>*Music Enjoyment, ages 9-13</li> <li>Photography, ages 8-12</li> <li>*Recorder, ages 8-14</li> <li>*New Courses</li> </ul> |
|---|--|--|

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center  
Sunday-Friday 9:00 am to 10:00 pm  
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WITH TWIN STEEL HANDLES

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Cabrillo Beach, near San Pedro, Calif., was turned into a human-and-sand tribute to the Blue Whale as more than 700 persons spent some six hours Saturday building a 110-foot long, 14-foot wide whale out of sand and then formed a "living

whale" in the sand next to their creation. The action was part of National Environmental Day; the bodies above the whale spell out "Save The Whale," the slogan of the American Cetacean Society.

## Parochial schools resist unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is asking the Supreme Court to require that parochial schools bargain with labor unions if teachers vote in favor of union representation. The request came in a high court brief filed in a case involving union representation disputes at Roman Catholic schools in Chicago and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The National Labor Relations Board initially ordered the schools to engage in collective bargaining with the unions. But the U. S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the NLRB orders last Aug. 3.

The legal confrontation, raising church-state and religious freedom constitutional issues, began when the Quigley Education Association in Illinois and the Community Alliance for Teachers of Catholic High Schools won union representation elections in the fall of 1975. In both cases, the church

hierarchy refused to bargain, claiming an infringement on religious freedom.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on the case during its fall-winter term. Solicitor General Wade McCree Jr., in the government's brief submitted Friday, noted that Catholic leaders including Pope John XXIII have consistently defended the right of workers to join together for collective bargaining.

In the appellate court deci-

sion, the judges said the NLRB order to bargain inhibited the authority of the bishop to maintain parochial schools in accordance with ecclesiastical concern.

The appellate court added: "If, for example, a teacher should give a strong pro-union speech at a meeting one week and the next week would advocate the cause of birth control to his or her students or favor the availability to poor people of abortion, the bishop would be

confronted with a choice of foregoing his right to discharge the heretical employee or do so at the risk of a protracted and expensive unfair labor practice proceeding ... which would certainly in part involve the church's religious policies and beliefs."

McCree called such concern "premature," saying the NLRB's sole role would be to determine whether the employer's actions were undertaken for anti-union reasons.



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Byrd to try to crack labor bill filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, determined to reach a vote on union-backed changes to federal labor laws, will try this week to crack a filibuster which has stymied the bill's almost-certain passage. After allowing the issue to brew for two weeks, Byrd has scheduled an initial attempt to stop the filibuster Wednesday.

He intends to keep trying every day until the opposition, consisting of a Southern-conservative coalition, buckles. There is no assurance that backers of the bill — despite help from organized labor — can round up the 60 votes needed to kill a filibuster. Most observers feel the goal can be reached, but only after a number of tries.

And opponents may propose a series of time-consuming amendments after that in further efforts to delay voting on the legislation that would make it easier for unions to organize and provide new penalties for anti-union actions by employers.

While the Senate remains stymied by the labor law reform bill, the House at midweek begins a 10-day period during which it hopes to complete action on all appropriations bill.

Among the first to come up — Thursday and Friday — is funding for the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The bill reported to the House is slightly under \$58 billion and another \$17.6 billion in programs was deferred pending authorizing legislation.

The amount is certain to provoke a fight and the Labor-HEW money bill once again carries the seeds of a Senate-House showdown on the question of federal funds for abortions for poor women.

The language in the bill, certain to be adopted as it has been in the past, limits federally funded abortions to cases where the mother's life is at stake. The Senate has taken a more liberal position.

The compromise reached last year, after months of wrangling, allows abortions in cases of rape or incest if the victims report the attacks or if severe physical damage would occur if the pregnancy is carried to full term.

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7C:150	Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles	11-12:30 W	476 PHBA		C.Foxley
8:114	American Regional Literature: Southern Women Writers	9 daily	209 EPB	3 s.h.	M.McDowell
8:161	Women in Literature: Representative Women Writers	10 daily	114MLH	3 s.h.	M.McDowell
34:108	Sociology of Sex Roles	8 daily	114 MLH	3 s.h.	J.Weiss
34:055	Women & Men in Politics, Science, and Popular Culture	7 pm TTh	6 SH	3 s.h.	M.Altimore

## Saturday and Evening Class Offerings in Women's Studies

34:055	Women & Men in Politics, Science, and Popular Culture	7 pm TTh	6 SH	3 s.h.	M.Altimore
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sample question: 1. Which of these students knows about BOOKBAGS from bivouac?



STOP Proceed immediately to Bivouac

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## Mear

### City to appeal

Iowa City will appeal a 19 District Court ruling that would apparently force the city to hold a cable television referendum by July 18.

The City Council supported Nov. 21 cable TV referendum to allow the city enough time to develop a cable regulatory ordinance and advertise for franchisees.

### City Council toward library

Iowa City Council members have indicated approval of a Nov. 7 bond issue election for a new \$3.5 million public library, which would be located in the downtown Plaza east of the J.C. Per Co.

Board members have expressed support for suggestion to include the of the existing library site in the library referendum.

Preliminary plans for a new library provide for a 47,000 square feet on

### State rejects

Johnson County officials received official notice that the State Board of Appeals had rejected the county's budget appeal to exceed the state's nine percent ceiling on next year's limited fund tax askings.

County Auditor Thos. Slockett said this means county needs to come up with \$97,489 of non-tax resources to supplement the tax asking to meet the limited funds.

"It appears the Board of Supervisors is going to put that amount of federal revenue sharing funds in

### Council okays

The city's 20-year comprehensive plan for use, community facilities, traffic ways was approved May 30 by the Iowa Council.

The plan, designed to foster orderly urban growth, contains a 129-page plan document and a city land use map to be used as the basis for a new city zoning ordinance. Phases development over the next two decades within an area that could accommodate a maximum 45,000 residents, doubling the city's current population.

### 'D' garners pr

The Daily Iowan won the Iowa Press Association prize for general excellence among several other awards announced at the affiliation convention in Des Moines.

The 'D' also received prize for excellence in editing layout and design for best editorial page.

In the individual category Michael Humes won first prize in the "master column" category for his "Digression" columns, and Roger Thum won second prize for his "E Point," columns; Bill Corbett received second prize for "feature story" for an article about two local limericists, John Peterson received honorable mention in the

### Shop in



A Father's T. Wo 1831 Lower M

# Meanwhile...

## City to appeal cable TV ruling

Iowa City will appeal a May 19 District Court ruling that would apparently force the city to hold a cable television referendum by July 18.

The City Council supports a Nov. 21 cable TV referendum to allow the city enough time to develop a cable TV regulatory ordinance and advertise for franchise ap-

plications. In District Court Judge Robert Osmundson's ruling on a suit filed by Eastern Iowa Cablevision, the city was given 60 days to hold the referendum.

Seven firms have indicated interest in an Iowa City cable television franchise.

## City Council members leaning toward library bond election

Iowa City Council members have indicated approval of a Nov. 7 bond issue election for a new \$3.5 million public library, which would be located in the downtown City Plaza east of the J.C. Penney Co.

Board members have also expressed support for a suggestion to include the sale of the existing library site in the library referendum.

Preliminary plans for the new library provide for a total 47,000 square feet on two

floors, which would make it more than twice the size of the current facility.

The buildings would consist of a main floor and a partial second story that could be expanded in the future, according to the architectural firm of Hansem-Lind-Meyer.

First floor facilities would include an information desk, lobby, a main reading area and book collections, public meeting and conference rooms, a public lounge and an audio-visual center.

## State rejects county tax appeal

Johnson County officials received official notice June 1, that the State Board of Appeals had rejected the county's budget appeal to exceed the state's nine per cent ceiling on next year's limited fund tax askings.

County Auditor Thomas Stockett said this means the county needs to come up with \$97,489 of non-tax resources to supplement the tax askings in the limited funds.

"It appears the Board of Supervisors is going to place that amount of federal revenue sharing funds in the

health center levy to make up for the requested tax askings," he said.

"The county has \$900,000 of federal revenue sharing funds available for next year and \$1.7 million in requests for use of those funds," Stockett reported.

He said the county's tax askings, which make up one-third of the rural funds and one-sixth of Iowa City's funds, are up 12 per cent over 1978's budgeted amount and will mean a total yearly tax increase of three per cent per individual.

## Council okays 20 year land plan

The city's 20-year comprehensive plan for land use, community facilities and traffic ways was approved May 30 by the Iowa City Council.

The plan, designed to foster orderly urban growth, contains a 129-page planning document and a city land use map to be used as the basis for a new city zoning ordinance. It phases development over the next two decades within an area that could accommodate a maximum 45,000 new residents, doubling Iowa City's current population.

The first phase of the plan includes the \$4 million Iowa River corridor trunk sewer project, a new \$28 million sewage plant planned to go south of both Highway 6 and the existing plant, the relocation of Gilbert Street south of Highway 6 and construction of Scott Boulevard from Highway 6 to Rochester Avenue.

The comprehensive plan, which was developed over the past three years by city officials and citizens, is intended to be flexible and will be updated every three years.

## 'DI' garners press awards

The Daily Iowan won the 1978 Iowa Press Association first prize for general excellence, among several other awards announced at the affiliation's convention in Des Moines.

The DI also received first prize for excellence in advertising layout and design and for best editorial page.

In the individual categories, Michael Humes won first prize in the "master columnist" category for his "Digressions" columns, and Roger Thrown won second prize for his "Extra Point," columns; Bill Conroy received second prize for "best feature story" for an article about two local limericists, and John Peterson received honorable mention in the same

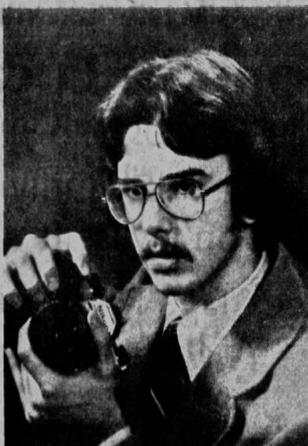
category for an article about the Manuoketa River; John Danicic Jr. and Dom Franco each received an honorable mention in the "best sports photo" category.

The DI received second prize for its contemporary affairs analysis and honorable mentions for its coverage of sports, education, local government and news about women.

For the second year in a row, the Cherokee Daily Times won the association's "Newspaper of the Year" award.

The Iowa Press Association is an affiliation of 41 daily and 338 weekly and semi-weekly newspapers in the state. The DI's awards were in the daily division.

## Shop in Iowa City



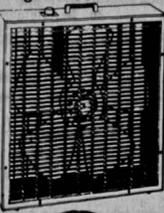
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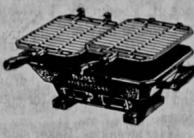


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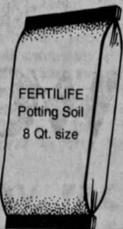


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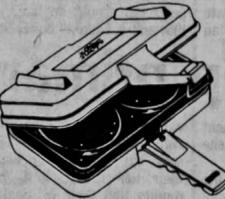


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King-sized comfort—aluminum frame covered with resilient vinyl tubing. Frame adjusts to 36 positions. Ratchet locks—can't collapse.

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**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL**  
20 lb. Bag

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**Valvoline Motor Oil**

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**weber "SMOKEY JOE"**  
14 1/2" kettle diameter. SJ-100 - Black

Porcelain on steel construction. Aluminum legs. Ash catcher on wheels for moving convenience.

22 1/2" Diameter  
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Red, yellow ..... 54<sup>88</sup>  
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Makes any flavor you desire. Thermostatically controlled.

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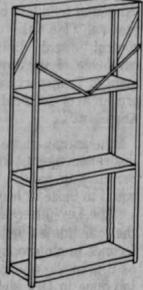
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**weber "SMOKEY JOE"**  
14 1/2" kettle diameter. SJ-100 - Black

Porcelain finish, collapsible leg construction, perfect for picnics or camping.

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**SWAG HOOKS**

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Rich latex satin finish resists steam, moisture, soiling. Ideal for kitchen, bath, walls, trim. 44 Colors to match Sat-N-Hue. (E)

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Soft, velvety finish on most walls, ceilings in just 1 coat. 6 colors, white. A

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Sun 10-4  
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# Surprising color in state Senate race

By ROGER THURLOW  
City Editor

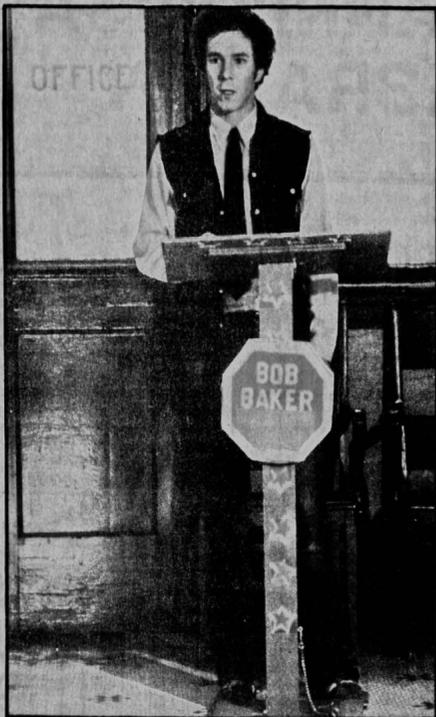
Bob Baker admits to having streaked on roller skates, to a past addiction to heroin and to cohabitation on two separate occasions with women he was "really in love with." He also believes he has a 50-50 chance to win the Republican nomination for the 37th District State Senate seat in Tuesday's primary election.

Trying to inject some excitement into what he called a "bland" senate campaign, Baker exposed several skeletons in his political closet at a Johnson County Courthouse interview Friday.

"The Republican voters have a right to know anything about my past that could be used by the Democrats in the general election," said Baker, dedicating his statements to Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton, George McGovern's original 1972 vice presidential selection who later was dropped from the ticket when it was discovered he had once undergone psychiatric treatment.

Baker said Victor Woolums, his Republican opponent, has been referring to Baker's past in talks with Republican voters, but Woolums said he has not talked about Baker during his campaign. Baker and Woolums are waging the first Republican primary battle in Johnson County in 20 years.

"My opponent has said that I am unemployed, but that's not true. I don't make much money, but I am employed," said Baker, who works with han-



Bob Baker  
The Daily Iowan/John Darsic Jr.

dicapped children at Systems Unlimited Inc.  
"I am also not shackled up with a woman at the present as my opponent says, but in the past I have cohabitated with

women on two occasions when I was in love with them. And I shouldn't have to defend myself for that," continued Baker, a recent UI Law School graduate who also commands \$100 an

hour as a professional clown. Although Baker had been keeping quiet on his previous drug habits, he said it was best "to get it out into the open so the Republican voters can choose the best candidate."

Baker said he first became involved in drugs when he was in the Army in South Korea in 1967 and 1968. "I became involved in a group that used any drug we could get our hands on," he said. "You name it, we took it. Eventually, I became addicted to heroin."

But through a drug rehabilitation program, Baker said he was phased off drugs and has not used them for eight years.

As for streaking, Baker said it was something he did while working his way through school at Wayne State University. Baker said that after he streaked on roller skates during a protest demonstration in Detroit in 1974 his services were in top demand; he was hired to streak a law professor's class and then paid by a group of pharmacy students to streak their class. He said the American Association of Retired People even hired him to streak at one of its senior citizens' functions.

Admitting that Iowa City voters may not yet be ready for a candidate with his unusual background and campaign style, Baker said that revealing the details of his past was a chance he had to take.

"I don't intend to conform to anyone's notion about what a politician should be like, look like and act like," Baker said.

"The reason why I got into politics is because I'm turned off by politicians who try to be too perfect. It seems you have to be perfect to get elected. Why can't politicians just be human?"

"This senate campaign hasn't generated the interest I would like," he said. "The candidates are just trying to out-bland each other. It's unfortunate that politics has to be so bland."

Woolums, former Johnson County Republican chairman, said he has not discussed Baker's past with Republican voters because, "I see no reason to get involved in responses to what Baker says. I don't think he has been a serious candidate."

Confident of earning the nod of his fellow Republicans in Tuesday's primary, Woolums said he is anxious to find out whether he will be facing William Hargrave or Art Small, the two Democratic candidates for the 37th Senate seat, in the general election.

Hargrave and Small, a pair of Representatives from Iowa City, have been waging their primary campaign with lawn signs and media advertisements, relying heavily on their past accomplishments in the Iowa House to gain their recognition.

Although both Hargrave and Small share similar views on most issues, they disagree in their approaches toward being effective in government. Both are liberal candidates, but Small focuses on writing legislation while Hargrave prefers to be involved behind the scenes in lawmaking.

"I've never prided myself with writing a lot of legislation," said Hargrave, a three-term Representative of the 74th District. "But I'm a very aggressive legislator. I don't care if my name's on it if I get it done."

Small, however, said his legislative approach is more active. "I've been a much more activist legislator. I've written or brought about a large amount of legislation since I've been in office," said Small, who is closing out his fourth term as a Representative of the 73rd District. "It'll be up to the voters as to which approach they think is more effective. Bill's style is more of a person who lets them (legislation) come to him."

One issue the two candidates do disagree on is state appropriation of federal funds. Hargrave favors legislation that would allow the state to reappropriate federal funds to state agencies, but Small said this would adversely affect the Board of Regents, and even might be illegal.

"This would hurt the Board of Regents institutions, especially the UI. All federal funds except some research grants would be reappropriated by the Iowa General Assembly," Small said. "They would make the decision, and this would be extremely damaging, especially since one-third of the university's funds are federal."

"Such a legislative proposal, if enacted, would be unconstitutional," he said. "The federal government clearly has the power to spend money as it

# Demos overflow state rep primary

By ROGER THURLOW  
City Editor

Chances are there isn't one Democratic voter in the 73rd and 74th state representative districts who has not been approached by a political office-seeker in recent weeks.

That's because the five Democratic candidates running for the two state representative

Jones, candidates for the 73rd District seat, and Pat Gilroy, John Reichardt and Don Schleisman, running for the 74th District opening, all have been stressing their backgrounds and personal qualities while courting the party vote. On the Republican side, Wes Dunbar in the 73rd, and Dale Hibbs in the 74th, both running unopposed, have been waiting to see who their general election opposition will be before launching their campaigns.

In the 73rd District Democratic race, Bosveld is pinning his hopes on 4½ years of experience as a janitor while Lloyd-Jones is banking on 25 years of work in civic and public interest groups.

"I have 4½ years of cleaning bathrooms behind me," said Bosveld, a UI custodian, "and I think this allows me to bring a different perspective to the office. You don't need an expert legislator, but you need someone who knows what's going on. And in the job I have, you get to know what's going on. I'm a custodian, and I understand the operation of state

services and state government in a different way than she (Lloyd-Jones) does."

Bosveld has been active in the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and was elected as a delegate to the Iowa City Federation of Labor.

Lloyd-Jones' experience is of a different nature, having served as the state president of the League of Women Voters from 1971 to 1975 and as a member of the original state planning committee for Iowa 2000. This is her second try at gaining the 73rd District seat after losing in the 1976 Democratic primary to Art Small, who is running against William Hargrave for the 37th District Senate seat.

"For 25 years, I've worked in volunteer organizations and public interest groups," Lloyd-Jones said. "I've been involved in civic groups and I've lobbied for many bills. I think this gives me an advantage. I don't have to start from scratch in order to learn the issues and the way around the legislature."

Relying on grassroots

campaign methods, the three candidates for the 74th District seat have been emphasizing their ties to the local community and their political experience in talks with party voters.

"The voters are offered a clear choice in terms of experience and background," said Gilroy, who has been involved in all branches of community politics from the United Way to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

"By working in leadership positions for various community groups, I've learned how to work with people, and I know how to work cooperatively. I've also dealt with many public policy issues," she said.

Reichardt feels that the one important value he has over the other candidates is that he is a hometown boy, born and raised in Iowa City.

"I've lived in Iowa City all my life, and I've experienced the trials and tribulations of urban renewal, land-use and flood control," said Reichardt, an employee of the Iowa Department of Transportation and the president of the local chapter of AFSCME.

Schleisman, an Iowa City insurance agent, says his experience in politics is at least equal to those of his opponents.

"The key difference between the candidates is not a difference in philosophy as much as it is in the ability to get the job done in Des Moines. And I think I have a greater ability. It's a tough job, and I'll get it done," Schleisman said.

# Election '78

seats which are up for grabs in Tuesday's primary election have been swarming all over the area scraping for votes. Encouraged by the absence of an incumbent in both races, candidates for the House seats have been knocking on doors, shaking hands and drinking coffee with everyone they see in an effort to make their name the most well-known among the voters.

Jim Bosveld and Jean Lloyd-

# 12 hopefuls in supervisor race

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Democrats are anxiously awaiting the outcome of tomorrow's county primary races while the Republicans are looking optimistically to November.

"Most of the candidates are either very comfortable or they're scared to death," said David Loney, Johnson County Democratic Party chairman. "The outcome is a matter of numbers now and how well your campaign has been run."

Roger Hughes, Johnson County Republican Party chairman, said this year the Republican effort was concentrated in areas where the party has the best chances to win.

"We want to offer the voters a choice in November. This year is the first Republican primary in 22 years in Johnson County and it both indicates the health of the Party and speaks that we have good chance to win in November. We're very optimistic."

The Republicans have two candidates running uncontested in Tuesday's primary for two of the three Board of Supervisors seats that are up for election this November.

"I expect, if the incumbent (Harold Donnelly) loses in the Democratic primary, there may be a strong push for another person to run for a four-year term," Hughes said.

The 1978 election will fill two new seats created by the expansion of the board to five members, approved by the voters in the 1976 general election, and one existing seat. Normally all seats would be filled for four-year terms, but state law requires supervisor's terms to be staggered, so one seat up for election is limited to a two-year term, while the others are for four-year terms.

A field of 10 Democrats and two Republicans are vying for party nominations for the three positions on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in Tuesday's primary election.

Democratic candidates for the four-year terms are: Harold Donnelly, 423 Grant St.; John Teufel, 506 Meadow St.; Dennis Langenberg, 431 Clark St.; and L.P. Foster, 1696 Ridge Road. Betty Ockenfels, of Hills, filed a petition for a four-year term, but later withdrew, citing family responsibilities. Ockenfels' name will appear on the ballot.

The Republican candidate for a four-year term is John Dane, Rural Route 3.

The Republican candidate for the two-year term is Hal Knowling, Rural Route 6.

The Board of Supervisors is the final authority in the administration of county funds and the budgeting of county money. The supervisors are responsible for the maintenance of most rural roads, offices in the county courthouse, the sheriff's department, county social services, the health department and a number of other public services.

To win a nomination for supervisor, a candidate must receive 35 per cent of the party's ballots, according to the state code. If no one receives the required percentage, a county convention must be called to decide the nominations.

Loney said the race for the two-year supervisor term is the contest most likely to go to convention.

"If a convention is necessary, it will be called as soon as possible, probably two or three weeks after the primary," he said.

He said delaying the convention would be disadvantageous for the candidate who receives the nomination and would reduce the nominee's campaign time for the November election.

"My preference is that all the nominations be controlled by the voters," Loney said. "My expectation is, if the nomination goes to convention, it won't be decided on the first ballot."

The only other contested county office in the primary is for the Democratic nomination for county attorney. The candidates for that position are Thomas McDonald, 413 N. Gilbert, and incumbent Jack Dooley, Coralville.

The county attorney's duties are to enforce the county laws, act as legal representative of the county, prosecute criminal cases and give legal advice to the Board of Supervisors and other county officers.

Donald Krall, Rural Route 2, is running unopposed for County Treasurer in the Democratic primary. John O'Neill, 1038 Muscatine Ave., is running unopposed for County Recorder in the Democratic Primary.

There are no announced candidates seeking the GOP nomination for the offices of County Attorney, County Treasurer and County Recorder in the Republican primary.

Democratic candidates for the two-year term are: Glenn Johnson, 652 S. Dodge; Joseph Hurt, Rural Route 1; Michael Kattchee, Coralville; James Brotherton, Tiffin; and Janet Shtipon, 820 Woodside Drive.

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# Clark ca

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

The three candidates running for the Republican nomination to try to unseat U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, have primarily attacked him on economic and energy related issues. But one candidate has gone so far as to question whether Clark is a Iowa resident.

Joe Bertruche, an Indianola lawyer and one of the three Republican hopefuls, has filed a complaint with the Secretary of State's office claiming Clark lied about his Iowa address on his affidavit of candidacy. Clark listed his residence as 1825 8th Ave., Marion, on his affidavit. However, he sold his interest in that property during his divorce proceedings in 1974.

Bertruche called the affidavit an "intentional misstatement of facts" and said because Clark owns no property in Iowa and does not rent an apartment, he has no legal residence in Iowa. But Clark said he is not concerned with Bertruche's claims and said he was advised to list his Marion address by Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner prior to filing the affidavit.

"There's no property requirement in order to vote or hold office anywhere in the

# Issues art

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Democratic and Republican candidates for lieutenant governor are divided on several issues, and the differences do not always fall between the two parties.

For instance, Democratic hopeful Minnette Doderer and Republican candidates Bric Oakley and Bill Hansen have spoken in favor of relaxing restrictions on the use of state dollars for poor women's abortions, while Democrat William Palmer and Republican Terry Branstad oppose lessening the current restrictions.

Poor women may receive state-paid abortions if they are victims of rape or incest, if their lives are seriously endangered by pregnancy, or if their fetuses are found to be mentally or physically deficient.

"For every abortion there's a father somewhere. I don't want to pay for it," said Palmer, state senator with 14 years experience in Iowa's general assembly.

Branstad, a state representative from Lake Mills since 1972, said the restrictions do not prevent poor women from having abortions. But "rather than asking taxpayers to foot the bill, those that believe it can go off and raise the money."

Doderer, Hansen and Oakley say the restrictions impose a standard based on economic that denies poor women abortions when other women can get them.

In response to charges that the restrictions are unfair, Palmer said, "There are a lo

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# Clark called on energy, residence

By NEIL BROWN  
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But Clark said he is not concerned with Bertroche's claims and said he was advised to list his Marion address by Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner prior to filing the affidavit.

"There's no property requirement in order to vote or hold office anywhere in the

country and there hasn't been for a hundred years," Clark said. "I was born in Iowa and have never lived anywhere else in my life, never paid taxes anywhere else and never voted anywhere else. If I'm not a resident of Iowa I don't know where the hell I'm a resident of."

The other Republican candidates, Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand and former lieutenant governor Roger Jepsen, as well as Bertroche, have aimed most of their criticism at Clark's energy and economic stands. All three favor complete deregulation of domestic petroleum prices, while Clark opposes deregulation. Currently, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) charges \$14.50 per barrel of oil, while domestic companies have a ceiling price of \$9.50 per barrel.

Admitting deregulation would bring an increase in gasoline prices, Van Nostrand said the higher prices would force consumers to conserve energy. He also said deregulation would provide domestic companies with extra capital to expand production, find new energy sources and thereby reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

Jepsen also said increased profits due to deregulation could be used to promote new production and he advocates establishing an excess profits tax.

"If there is a conglomerate that wants to abuse this (deregulation), we would have an excess-profits tax that would give some realistic merit to it, and keep prices within reason," Jepsen said.

But Clark said deregulation of petroleum prices would only give domestic companies windfall profits.

"Deregulation doesn't help the consumer. His price will be totally deregulated, and a person on a fixed income cannot afford a large increase in gas and oil prices," Clark said.

Domestic oil companies need more profits to increase energy production, Clark said. "But we ought not go hog wild." There are no guarantees that domestic companies would use the extra profits to develop new energy sources, he said, and the companies might claim that no extra profits had been made.

"The oil companies find a number of ingenious ways not to have excess profits," he said. Bertroche and Van Nostrand have said increasing agricultural exports would

reduce inflation and increase the value of the dollar abroad.

"As a Republican I believe inflation will not be defeated unless the trend is reversed and we reduce our spending," Bertroche said. "It would be more of a benefit if we promoted more exports in the form of Iowa foodstuffs and food products and medical supplies."

Jepsen believes the biggest cause of inflation is the federal bureaucracy and said government spending and employment programs have fueled inflation. "We should stimulate the private sector and let it work by itself and not continually harass and add to its expenses," Jepsen said.

Clark said holding down unemployment is essential to lowering inflation and said producing more efficiently will hold down prices.

"A plant operating at 80 or 90 per cent employment capacity will produce products cheaper than one operating at 60 or 70 per cent capacity," he said.

Van Nostrand criticized Clark for voting in favor of an across-the-board minimum wage hike and said it will cause higher unemployment because employers do not want to have to pay higher wages. But Clark strongly disagrees.

"Many of the same people who holler the loudest about people on welfare and welfare cheaters don't want to pay a fair wage," Clark said. "If people want to work full-time they are entitled to a decent living wage."

Robert Nereim, a Des Moines insurance agent, is opposing Clark for the Democratic nomination and has also attacked Clark on economic issues.

Nereim cited his military and small business backgrounds as qualifications for the Senate seat. He advocates establishing a "railroad trust" plan of pumping federal dollars into the railroad companies to create new jobs and reduce inflation.

"We have a serious box car problem in this country. We should take all the rail lines and give them \$7 billion," Nereim said. "The railroads could hire a million more men and possibly open back up the lines that are closed down. This would improve related industry and give them two million additional jobs."

Typewriter dealer Gerald Baker of Cedar Falls is also bidding for the Democratic nomination. Baker was an unsuccessful candidate for the Iowa Senate in 1976 when he ran as an Independent.

Baker advocates cutting the bureaucracy and abolishing all federal marijuana laws. He says the energy crisis could be alleviated if the federal government provided loans and grants to businesses that produce fuels from waste materials.

# Clark fears foreign involvement

Continued from page one.

intention of becoming involved in Angola, so I take him at his word," Clark said. He said he could not discuss details of the proposal because he would be held in violation of Senate rules prohibiting discussion of classified material.

Clark said that his amendment and the War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress if she or he plans to send in troops, are the only military restrictions Carter has in dealing with Africa. He said Carter was "a little confused" when he claimed Congress had "tied his hands" in dealing with Africa.

"I think there was a lack of knowledge on the president's part when he started talking about this. I think Brzezinski and others told him that there were these impediments and the only one they could find was the Clark amendment," he said. "There has never been another one cited and I think after about three or four days of searching for it, they decided it was the only one."

"He began to change his tune by the time he got to the Chicago press conference and started talking about

economic impediments," Clark said. "Those are quite right, and I agree with him. There are economic impediments, mostly to socialist states. We can't trade with Cuba, or Vietnam or Laos or Cambodia or Mozambique or Angola."

He said he would favor lessening some trade restrictions but said the president was mistaken when he stated last month that he was restricted from giving food to some countries. "He can send food to any country in the world without exception," Clark said.

Although the United States is concerned with Soviet and Cuban involvement in Africa, Clark said, "I don't think it's the United States' business to tell any other country what their political system ought to be. Particularly if they select it or choose it."

"I'm not pleased with the way Soviet weapons have been used there, and I'm disturbed by the way Cuban troops have been used effectively there to make the difference in a civil war, and I don't sanction that for one moment," Clark said. "But it seems to me you run a certain danger once you get irrational about it and just start sending in material or advisers. Above all we've got to avoid

allowing the circumstances to develop which make it attractive or possible for Cubans or Soviets to be called in."

Clark did not say whether the United States would enter militarily if the Soviets or Cubans were to invade Africa. "The Cubans aren't going to invade anybody, but could be invited in by the host government and there isn't an awful lot you can do about it," he said.

The major similarities between the situation in Africa and that of Vietnam, Clark said, are that many of the problems revolve around ethnic and tribal civil wars.

"If we were to get involved we would be as easily sucked into it as we were in Vietnam," Clark said. "For us to think we can get in there and think we can do something effective is crazy."

He said the United States could still become involved through a misunderstanding that American intervention would be effective and temporary.

"Secondly," Clark said, "we're still so much a part of that Cold War mentality that's existed now for 30 years that neither side wants to be seen as backing down or not showing great strength in resolve."

# Issues articulated in lt. gov. race

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Democratic and Republican candidates for lieutenant governor are divided on several issues, and the differences do not always fall between the two parties.

For instance, Democratic hopeful Minnette Doderer and Republican candidates Brice Oakley and Bill Hansen have all spoken in favor of relaxing restrictions on the use of state dollars for poor women's abortions, while Democrat William Palmer and Republican Terry Branstad oppose lessening the current restrictions.

Poor women may receive state-paid abortions if they are victims of rape or incest, if their lives are seriously endangered by pregnancy, or if their fetuses are found to be mentally or physically deficient.

"For every abortion there's a father someplace. I don't want to pay for it," said Palmer, a state senator with 14 years' experience in Iowa's general assembly.

Branstad, a state representative from Lake Mills since 1972, said the restrictions do not prevent poor women from having abortions. But "rather than asking taxpayers to foot the bill, those that believe in it can go off and raise the money."

Doderer, Hansen and Oakley say the restrictions impose a standard based on economics that denies poor women abortions when other women can get them.

In response to charges that the restrictions are unfair, Palmer said, "There are a lot

of things that aren't fair," echoing a similar statement by President Carter after the federal government restricted the use of Medicaid funds for abortions last year.

There is also disagreement among the candidates on the possible reinstatement of the death penalty in Iowa. Doderer, an Iowa City resident who has served three terms in the Iowa House and is in her third term as 37th District Senator, said she opposes reinstatement of the death penalty in any form. Palmer said the penalty may have merit in deterring some killings, and he is willing to consider reinstatement of capital punishment for murder in the course of kidnaping, rape and robbery. Branstad favors bringing back the penalty for those who are convicted of first-degree murder in conjunction with kidnaping or rape.

Former state representative Oakley of Clinton said he does not support the return of the death penalty because he believes it is inhumane and no deterrent to murder. Hansen, a state representative from 1968 to 1972, and a state senator from Cedar Falls since 1972, also opposes the death penalty.

The possibility of Gov. Robert Ray being re-elected only to resign in 1980 to pursue the presidency or vice presidency makes the lieutenant governorship somewhat more attractive. Such a resignation would elevate the lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, to the position of governor.

So, while some say the Iowa lieutenant governor's post is not one of great responsibility, Palmer says the position is

"extremely important. The lieutenant governor could very well be the next governor."

Oakley said his candidacy implies a readiness to replace the governor should he try for another office, but that he wasn't running in order to "stand around and wait for Bob Ray to do something."

Branstad said the possibility of the lieutenant governor becoming governor means the position must be filled by someone who can "stand on his own two feet." He said he believes he will win the Tuesday primary over Hansen and Oakley because of broad support. "We're not going to get wiped out anywhere," he said.

Oakley points out that his philosophy is compatible with Ray's and says he could work well with Ray. Hansen says he has as much legislative experience as the other Republican contenders combined and that his career as a businessman gives him an edge over lawyers Oakley and Branstad.

"I think we need more people with business and management backgrounds in politics," he said. The Republican candidates all agree the legislature should give strong support to business and agricultural interests. Hansen and Branstad both mention their support of Iowa's right-to-work law and its somewhat lenient single-factor corporate income tax.



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# USC wins NCAA track title

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Southern California won the 1978 NCAA Track and Field Championships but no one ever will be able to convince Jim Bush of arch-rival UCLA.

The Trojans, getting 22½ points from sprinter Clancy Edwards, won the team title with 59 points, while Bush's Bruins wound up in a tie for second with UTEP, each with 50 points.

Bush is as mad as he can be over an official's decision on Friday which disqualified the Bruins' mile relay team in the semifinals. In the heat, Los Angeles State lost its baton when bumped by UCLA and the Bruin team was called for a lane infraction.

Bush blew his top because UCLA easily qualified for the final and he thought Los Angeles State was at fault.

"We had one lane established, the guy cut in, got hit and dropped his baton," Bush said. "It's the dirtiest thing I've ever heard of in track and field."

Southern California went into the final event of the three-day meet Saturday with the title sewed up. The way Bush sees it, had the Bruins not been set down, they would have won the mile relay, which went to Villanova in 3:05.09, and thus won the team title.

Mike Tully, who won the pole vault for the Bruins with a

disappointing leap of 18-1¼, was as mad as his coach over the outcome of the meet.

"They (meet officials) will be surprised when they see film (ABC) of the mile relay," Tully said. "I was told by somebody who saw it that we were all right. We should have won the team title."

Vern Wolfe, the Trojans coach, could not have been happier with his team's performance, especially Edwards, who turned back Harvey Glance of Auburn in the 100 final on Friday, then beat defending champion William Snoddy of Oklahoma in the 200 Saturday and ran a leg on USC's winning 400-meter relay team.

Edwards' time in the 200 — 20.16 — was one of five meet records set Saturday. Tully's 18-1¼ was another mark, while little Henry Rono of Washington State, held back from the 10,000 and 5,000 meter finals because of a sore foot, won the steeplechase in 8:12.39, Ron Livers of San Jose State the triple jump at 56-3¼, and Kent Gardenkrans of BYU the discus at 212-7.

Edwards' 10.07 on Friday also was a meet record in the 100, while Rono set meet marks in winning heats of the steeplechase (8:18.63) and 5,000 (13:21.79) on Thursday, and Robert Roggy of Southern Illinois took the javelin mark to 293-0 and Scott Neilson of Washington the hammer to 237-5 on Friday.



The Daily Iowan/John Dantic Jr.  
Members of the Naperville polo squad gallop toward the goal during the championship match of the Four-State Polo Tournament. The Iowa City team, third in the weekend competition, will resume action Saturday, hosting Milwaukee.

## Naperville nabs tournament

Naperville, Ill. held off a last-minute charge by Duluth, Minn., to claim a 7-6 victory and the top spot at the Fourth Annual Four-State Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa City Airport.

The Iowa City Polo Club, the only polo organization in the state of Iowa, received third place honors with a 9-6 decision over Pierre, S.D.

Iowa City will host Milwaukee next Saturday at 2 p.m. to decide the rain-delayed 1977 Central States Circuit Cup.

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## Hansen only finalist in NCAA track meet

Only one of Iowa's four representative to the NCAA track and field championships made it to the finals as high jumper Bill Hansen qualified by clearing 6 feet, 11 inches in Thursday's preliminary round.

Hansen, who placed third in the NCAA indoor meet in March, failed to make the top six in the final round.

The event was won by former world record holder Franklin Jacobs of Farleigh-Dickinson at 7-3, an inch below the Iowa record Hansen set at the Florida Relays.

The jumpers reportedly were hampered by a thin approach surface at Oregon's Hayward Field. The track at the Eugene stadium was repaired recently, and damp conditions at the time caused the artificial surface to thin out.

Curt Broek achieved a personal record with a leap of 16-8 in the pole vault qualifying round. That event was also won by a world record holder, UCLA's Mike Tully, who went 18-1¼.

Hawkeye co-captains Joel Moeller and Jim Docherty, who qualified for the meet with 3:44 timings at last weekend's Hoosier Open at Indiana, failed to make the final of the 1,500 meters. All 11 qualifiers for the final ran under 3:47. The final was won by Steve Scott of California-Irvine in 3:37.58.

Hansen, Moeller and Docherty were competing in their final meet as Hawkeyes. It was also the last meet for Coach Francis Cretzmeier, who has announced his retirement.

Edwards' time in the 200 — 20.16 — was one of five meet records set Saturday. Tully's 18-1¼ was another mark, while little Henry Rono of Washington State, held back from the 10,000 and 5,000 meter finals because of a sore foot, won the steeplechase in 8:12.39, Ron Livers of San Jose State the triple jump at 56-3¼, and Kent Gardenkrans of BYU the discus at 212-7.

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## Bean wins Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Powerful Andy Bean made three birdies and an eagle over his first five holes Sunday and went on to finish with a 66 for a 72-hole total of 15-under-par 273 and a five-stroke victory in the Kemper Open.

The win, the second of Bean's three-year career, gave him \$60,000 — the biggest check of his career — and pushed his earnings for the year to more than \$137,000. It put him fifth on the PGA money list.

Bean started play at 9-under-par, one stroke behind rookie Alan Pate and tied with Wally Armstrong and Charles Coody. He parred the first hole, made three birdies, sank a 40-foot putt on the fifth hole for an eagle and was never seriously challenged after moving to 14-under-par.

The only real fight of the afternoon was for second place with Mark Hayes moving to 11-under-par with two holes to play. But he bogeyed the 17th hole and finished at 10-under in a tie with Andy North. Hayes had a 70 Sunday while North had a 69. Each of them picked up \$27,750.

Steve Melnyk finished alone at 9-under-par after a 70 while six golfers finished at 8-under, including Allen Pate, Coody, Armstrong, Hale Irwin, Dave Eichelberger and Ed Snead.

"I was very fortunate in what I shot today," said Bean. "I kept the ball in play as I have all week."

Bean said the quick start gave him confidence through the rest of the round.

"You might say I got off to a pretty good start," he said. "I just missed a short one (birdie putt) at the first hole and got it close on the next two holes. Then I sank a 40-foot putt for an eagle at the fifth hole."

Bean, 25, winner of last year's Doral Open, is known for his powerful drives, but the curly-haired former University of Florida golfer put it all together this week.

## Cretzmeier retires after 30th season

An era in Iowa athletics comes to an end July 1 with the retirement of Francis Cretzmeier, men's track coach for the past 30 years.

Cretzmeier announced his retirement just before the Big Ten championships, where the Hawkeyes finished ninth.

A native of Emmetsburg, he was a standout athlete at Iowa in the mid-30's, setting the Iowa record for most points scored in a season (144½). That record still stands, along with his three-year total of 356 ¾.

Although he never won a Big Ten title, Cretzmeier was a four-time winner in state collegiate meets and reached the semi-final of the 400-meter hurdles in the 1936 Olympic trials.

As a junior, Cretzmeier led Iowa in four events: the high hurdles (:15.3); low hurdles (:23.8); high jump (6 feet, 2 inches) and long jump (23 feet, 3 inches).

He was captain of the 1936 team and won the Big Ten Medal of Honor as Iowa's outstanding student-athlete. He received his bachelor's degree in 1936 and his master's degree in 1938.

After successful coaching careers at Harrisburg, Ill., Des Moines North high schools and Grinnell College, Cretzmeier succeeded George Bresnahan as Iowa coach in 1948.

Cretzmeier coached three athletes to the U.S. Olympic team, including Asst. Coach Ted Wheeler, who made the 1956 team. Three individuals and one relay team won NCAA track titles under Cretzmeier, with the 1952 and 1959 Iowa cross country teams placing third at the national meet. Four Hawkeyes won six Big Ten cross country titles, with 21 athletes collecting 31 outdoor championships.

The 1960's saw the Iowa squads win the conference cross country titles twice and the outdoor track titles twice. The team tied for the indoor title once. Eight Iowa mile relay teams won conference crowns.

In Cretzmeier's last year as Hawkeye mentor, the team placed eighth at the Big Ten indoor championships and ninth outdoors.

Cretzmeier, who served this year as president of the United States Track Coaches Association, was elected to the Iowa Track Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in December.

Edwards' time in the 200 — 20.16 — was one of five meet records set Saturday. Tully's 18-1¼ was another mark, while little Henry Rono of Washington State, held back from the 10,000 and 5,000 meter finals because of a sore foot, won the steeplechase in 8:12.39, Ron Livers of San Jose State the triple jump at 56-3¼, and Kent Gardenkrans of BYU the discus at 212-7.

Edwards' 10.07 on Friday also was a meet record in the 100, while Rono set meet marks in winning heats of the steeplechase (8:18.63) and 5,000 (13:21.79) on Thursday, and Robert Roggy of Southern Illinois took the javelin mark to 293-0 and Scott Neilson of Washington the hammer to 237-5 on Friday.

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATE PROGRAM APPROVAL FOR CONTROL OF DISCHARGES TO NAVIGABLE WATERS**

The State of Iowa has submitted a request for approval of its State program for control of discharges of pollutants to navigable waters under Section 402 of the Clean Water Act as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.

A public hearing to consider this request will be held on June 28, 1978, in the auditorium of the Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, starting at 1:00 pm. The hearing panel will consist of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator or his representative, who will serve as the Presiding Officer; the Executive Director of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality or his representative; and the EPA Regional Administrator, Region VII or her representative.

Section 402 of the Clean Water Act provides that the State's program submission should show that the State's program has adequate authority under its laws to issue permits for discharge of pollutants under conditions which comply with all pertinent requirements of the Act, to abate violations of the permits (including civil and criminal penalties), to insure that the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the public, any other affected State, and other affected agencies are given notice of each permit application and are given the opportunity for a public hearing before the permit is issued. The complete description of the State program elements necessary for State participation in this program, designates "National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System", was published in Volume 37 of the Federal Register, December 22, 1972 (40 CFR 124), beginning on page 28390 and was amended at 38 FR 18002 on July 5, 1973; 38 FR 18865 on July 21, 1973; 41 FR 14660 on March 18, 1976; 41 FR 24711 on June 18, 1976; and 41 FR 28496 on July 12, 1976.

The State of Iowa proposes that the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, Henry A. Wallace Building, 900 East Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50319 (area code 515-281-8854), operate this program for control of the discharges into navigable waters of the State in compliance with the Clean Water Act. Chief officials are Larry Crane, Executive Director, Iowa Department of Environmental Quality; and Robert R. Buckmaster, Chairman, Iowa Water Quality Commission.

The request and program description may be inspected by the public by contacting Ms. Gail Heyn, at the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, or at the Regional Library, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, 1735 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 (816-374-5828).

All interested persons wishing to comment upon the State's request or its program submission are invited to appear at the public hearing to present their views. Written comments may be presented at the hearing or submitted by July 5, 1978, either in person or by mail, to Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII, at the above address.

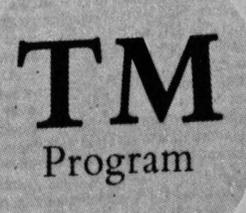
Oral statements will be received and considered, but for accuracy of the record, all commenters are encouraged to submit testimony in writing. Statements should summarize extensive written material so there will be time for all interested persons to be heard. Persons submitting written statements are encouraged to furnish additional copies for the use of the hearing panel and other interested persons.

All comments received by July 5, 1978, or presented at the public hearing will be considered by the EPA Regional Administrator in making her recommendations to the Administrator regarding Iowa's request for state program approval.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested in this matter.

Kathleen Q. Camlin, Ph.D.  
Regional Administrator, Region VII  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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## THINGS

## 'Fat lady' waits

# Wash

ANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The opera, as Washington fans keep reminding everybody, ain't over until the lady sings. Coach Dick



Washington center Wes U Seattle's Jack Sikma during the battle. Washington knotted the Bullets outmuscled the department.

## Carner tak

TORONTO (UPI) — JoAnne Carner became the first repeat winner of the LPGA Classic Sunday by firing a course record 9-under-par round en route to a tournament total of 274, 14-under par.

Her score of 64 was also the best round on tour so far this year. It was her best career round and wiped out the course record set on opening day by Beth Stone, who finished at 295, 1-over par.

For her effort, Carner picked up \$15,000, giving the 39-year-old native of Lake Worth, Fla.

## Mulert qua

Senior Tina Mulert has capped career by qualifying for the A tournament for the third straight year. Mulert, who has led the Iowa team during all three of her seasons at Hawkeyes, qualified as an individual with a score of 82.4 and a best 18 of 79.9.

This year's national tournament was held in Orlando, Fla. from June 14 through 17 in Orlando, Fla. Mulert finished her last season with a 35-foot putt on the 18th green at the Iowa Invitational. She also

## Greenberg

Iowa field hockey has witnessed an amazing turnaround in the past three seasons, but the person responsible for that turnaround will be many sidelines away this fall.

Margie Greenberg has an

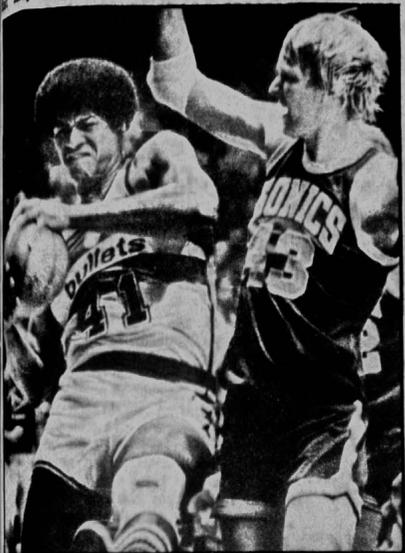


Margie Gre

# 'Fat lady' waits in the wings

# Washington overpowers Sonics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The opera, as Washington fans keep reminding themselves, ain't over until the lady sings. Coach Dick Motta, who has popularized that cliché through the NBA playoffs, hopes he'll hear a favorable song Wednesday night.



By United Press International

Washington center Wes Unseld grabs a rebound away from Seattle's Jack Sikma during the Bullets' 117-82 NBA Championship game. Washington knocked the series at three games apiece as the Bullets outscored the Sonics 69-49 in the rebounding department.

The Bullets, facing elimination in the best of seven championship series, regrouped Sunday and dealt the Seattle SuperSonics a 117-82 defeat to tie the series at three games apiece.

The seventh and deciding game will be played Wednesday at the Seattle Center Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 22 straight games.

"She'll sing for somebody Wednesday night," said Motta. "I just hope it's us." The average margin of victory in the first five games of the series was just over four points, but the Bullets' margin in Game 6 made it the most one-sided NBA championship series game in history. The previous record was 34 points, set April 2, 1961 when Boston beat St. Louis 129-85.

Asked about the possibility of Washington's Sunday momentum carrying over to Wednesday night, Seattle Coach Len Wilkens gave a succinct reply: "No way."

Guard Fred Brown said the same thing, in just slightly different terms: "It was sort of like a laxative today. We just got it all out."

The Sonics' biggest problems were shooting and rebounding. They shot just 30 percent in the first half and finished the game at only 34 percent — their worst performance in the series.

Washington shot 45 percent. The Bullets outrebounded the Sonics 69-49, led by Elvin Hayes (15) and Wes Unseld (14). Hayes led the Bullets with 21 points, while Bob Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak had 19 apiece and Charles Johnson added 17. Brown led Seattle with 17 points, while Gus Williams had 16.

Dandridge, normally a forward, played guard during the decisive third quarter and scored nine points. Hayes added eight as Washington had its best one-quarter scoring output of the series, 37 points, to stretch a 47-35 halftime lead to 84-61. The teams played most of the fourth quarter like the laughter it was.

"I switched Dandridge to the back court really because of the injury to (Kevin) Grevey," said Motta. "Kevin injured his wrist Friday night and it was so stiff he couldn't move it."

"With Dennis Johnson going low, I felt we could counter with Dandridge. It's ironic we didn't have a chance to practice it," Motta said. "If we had we would probably have fouled it up."

The Bullets trailed 21-19 after one period, but took control in the second, paced by Johnson, whose three-point play gave them a 26-24 lead with 9:03 left in the half.

The Sonics were within one, 32-31, with five minutes left, but the Bullets outscored them 15-4 on the way to a 12-point lead at halftime.

Johnson finished with nine points in the second period, while rookie Greg Ballard had five, plus some key rebounds. Dandridge, shut off early, scored three baskets in the final three minutes.

The Sonics, who managed just 14 points in the second period, shot 21 percent from the field in the period and shot 30 percent for the first half.

Seattle crept to within nine, 57-48, with eight minutes left in the third quarter before Dandridge went on a personal tear, scoring three straight baskets and adding two foul shots. Then Hayes added three more baskets and Dandridge had another foul shot to put the Bullets up by 20, 72-52, with four minutes left in the period.

## Carner takes 2nd LPGA Classic

TORONTO (UPI) — JoAnne Carner became the first repeat winner of the LPGA Classic Sunday by firing a course record 9-under-par round en route to a tournament total of 174, 14-under par.

Her score of 64 was also the best round on tour so far this year. It was her best career round and wiped out the course record set on opening day by Beth Stone, who finished at 295, 1-over par.

For her effort, Carner picked up \$15,000, giving the 39-year-old native of Lake Worth, Fla.,

more than \$500,000 in career earnings. In 1975 she won the same event at the same course after a two-round playoff with Carol Mann.

She birdied two, six and seven, eagled four with a three-iron about six feet from the hole, then birdied four more.

"At eleven I two-putted from the collar about 35 feet," she said. "Twelve I birdied from a half an inch away; fourteen I two-putted from twelve feet, and fifteen from eight feet."

Runner-up was defending U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy with a 6-under 286. Kathy

McMullen and Donna Horton White tied at 287. JoAnn Washam and 1976 Classic winner Donna Caponi Young tied at 288. Amy Alcott was alone with 3-under-par 289.

Bunched at 291 were Debbie Austin, Jo Ann Dost, Susan O'Connor, Mary Dwyer and Janet Coles, who got the second hole-in-one of the tournament at the third hole Sunday. On opening day, Sylvia Perdon holed-in-one on the 16th.

Last year's winner, Judy Rankin, ended up far back at 298, 6-over.

## Mulert qualifies for AIAW meet

Senior Tina Mulert has capped her Iowa golf career by qualifying for the AIAW national tournament for the third straight season.

Mulert, who has led the Iowa team in scoring during all three of her seasons with the Hawkeyes, qualified as an individual with a season average of 82.4 and a best 18-hole average of 73.9.

This year's national tournament will be played June 14 through 17 in Orlando, Fla. At the 1977 national tourney, held in Hawaii, Mulert finished 17th out of the 168 golfers competing.

Mulert finished her last season in style as she sank a 35-foot putt on the 18th green during the spring Iowa Invitational. She also claimed the

runner-up spot in the medalist competition. The senior from Dubuque began her golfing conquests in 1971 when she played for a Dubuque Wahlert team which captured the state title in 1971 through 1974. Mulert won the state medalist title in 1974.

She was also the Iowa Girls' Junior Champion for three years (1972-1974) and winner of the Lady Julien Tournament in 1976 and 1977. Mulert was the state AIAW champion for 1976-77 and finished fourth in the AIAW Region 6 Tournament.

Last fall, she led the Iowa team to the state AIAW title and a first place finish in the fall Iowa Invitational where she was runner-up medalist.

## Greenberg new Barnard AD

Iowa field hockey has witnessed an amazing turnaround in the past three seasons, but the person responsible for that turnaround will be many sidelines away this fall. Margie Greenberg has announced her resignation as field hockey coach and will become Director of Athletics at Barnard College. The New York City college is the sister school of the Ivy League's Columbia University.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The Iowa field hockey team reached a milestone last year under the direction of Greenberg when it competed in the AIAW regional, advancing further than any previous Iowa field hockey team.

Greenberg's 1977 squad also posted the best record in the history of Iowa field hockey with a 17-5-3 season record. The field hockey team was 3-9-2 after Greenberg's first year as head coach and then recorded an 8-4-3 mark in 1976.

"It was a hard decision to make. I've really enjoyed the professional role I've had here in Iowa's athletic and administrative program," Greenberg said. "But it's a good opportunity to gain more administrative experience and continue my graduate work."

"Probably the hardest part of my decision is leaving behind a group of kids who dedicated themselves to the sport and came such a long way. I'm looking forward to seeing them continue to succeed," Greenberg added.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Greenberg played four years of varsity field hockey for Douglas College, where she was named to the All-College One Team in 1969. After finishing her M.A. at Columbia, she came to Iowa in 1973 as an assistant coach before becoming head coach in 1975.

Greenberg will continue her involvement in field hockey as she will serve as the AIAW representative to the joint USFHA (U.S. Field Hockey Association)-AIAW committee which determines policies and procedures for the conduct and administration of USFHA-AIAW field hockey championships.

A successor has not yet been hired.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	27	20	.574	Boston	36	17	.679
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	New York	30	20	.600
Montreal	24	24	.500	Detroit	28	22	.560
New York	24	29	.453	Baltimore	27	25	.519
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449	Milwaukee	25	25	.500
St. Louis	20	33	.377	Cleveland	23	26	.469
				Toronto	17	32	.343

West				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	32	17	.653	Oakland	29	21	.580
Cincinnati	32	20	.615	Kansas City	27	21	.563
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	California	26	23	.531
San Diego	22	27	.449	Texas	25	24	.510
Houston	22	27	.449	Minnesota	21	30	.412
Atlanta	18	30	.375	Chicago	19	29	.396
				Seattle	17	32	.343

Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 1	Chicago 8, Atlanta 6	Houston 5, St. Louis 2, 1st, 2nd, 3rd	Montreal 5, San Francisco 3, night	New York 3, San Diego 2, night	Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, night	Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 4	San Diego 5, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1	Chicago 6, Atlanta 4	San Francisco 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings	St. Louis 4, Houston 2	San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1	Chicago 6, Atlanta 4	San Francisco 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings	St. Louis 4, Houston 2
Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers	Monday's Probable Pitchers
Houston (Lomogello 5-4) at Chicago (Camp 1-5), 2:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Rizzo 6-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Rasmussen 2-6) at Montreal (May 5-1), 7:35 p.m.	Atlanta (Ridven 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-6), 7:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (Rhodes 5-3) at New York (Brubert 1-4), 8:05 p.m.	Cincinnati (Hume 2-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-3), 8:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Rizzo 6-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-5), 7:35 p.m.	San Diego (Rasmussen 2-6) at Montreal (May 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Tuesday's Games
Houston at Chicago	Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night	San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	Los Angeles at New York, night	San Diego at Montreal, night	Chicago at Cleveland, night	Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Texas, night	Baltimore at California, night	Boston at Oakland, night	New York at Seattle, night				

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"to talk of many things..."

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## Players go on trial Aug. 14

A trial has been set for Aug. 14 for three members of the Iowa football team in connection with a fighting incident May 3 at Woodfield's Disco, 223 1/2 E. Washington St. Darrell Hobbs, Steve Wagner and Steve Vazquez

were each charged with one count of inciting to riot, disorderly conduct and interfering with administrative acts. In addition, Vazquez was charged with three counts of assault, Wagner with two counts and Hobbs with one count.

According to James Hayes, attorney for the players, the lengthy delay of the trial was caused by a backlog of cases pending at the Johnson County Courthouse.

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

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	5
	DOLLARS
WESTWIND NATIONAL BANK WESTWIND, MISSOURI	
0312'23'23	

JOHN DOE 1100 COLLEGE ST. Phone 327-9999 IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240	3151
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	5
	DOLLARS
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0312'23'23	

## 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, we provide you with a FREE Photo I.D. with your account.

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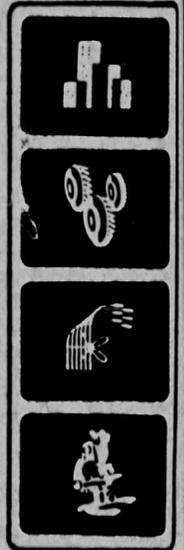
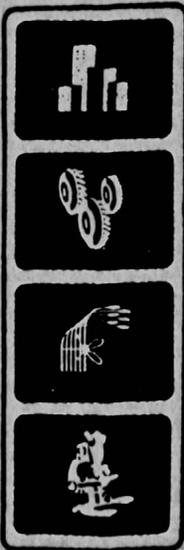
DOWNTOWN AUTO BANK  
325 S. Clinton Street

# IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

KEOKUK STREET OFFICE  
Keokuk Street & Hwy 6 Bypass

CORALVILLE OFFICE  
110 First Avenue



# The

Vol. 111 No. 2

# Brie

## The neutral

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. proposed Monday that smaller nations be allowed to take the course of "internationalization" of their defense.

The suggestion by Ambassador Ghassan Tueni, a flamboyant Lebanese diplomat, defended his plea for U.N. Lebanon with a cry of "live!" called for a vast role in world affairs — from defense needs of poor nations to their social, cultural needs.

## Africa to get 'common front'

PARIS (UPI) — The U.N. four European allies today to form a common front against Soviet and Cuban penetration in Africa.

Thousands of French soldiers marched through Paris in support of the West of expansionism.

As the diplomats conferred, U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes were flying the first of their kind to Zaire's embattled Shaba province to replace withdrawing French paratroopers.

In a meeting last week, Western diplomats forged the first concerted Western front in Africa since the continent was decolonized in the early 1960s.

## 'Made in Ha

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stansfield Turner said Monday that "a preponderance of evidence" showed that rebels who invaded Zaire were trained and equipped by the administration officials who were mostly circumstantial.

Turner testified in a hearing two hours to the House Select Committee on Intelligence about the evidence of Cuban involvement in the invasion.

The committee chairman, Boland, D-Mass., said the evidence from "prisoners" and "persons surrounding Zaire" was "convincing."

Referring to President Carter's responsibility for the invasion, Boland said, "the committee itself is convinced by the president's statements that the Cuban role in equipping and planning" was a vital part of the invasion, "and common sense dictate that it could not be without that help."

## Statutory rape works both

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that New Hampshire's old law violated the Constitution by punishing males but not females for having sex with willing partners.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, review a decision by the Court of Appeals voiding the law on grounds of discrimination — the first time the ruling ever handed down.

Technically, the high court sets no national precedent, but settles the law in the 1st Circuit, covering New England and Puerto Rico.

But practically speaking, it spur the recent trend in state courts to revise such laws so that they are "neutral" — applicable to both men who have intercourse with underaged partners.

New Hampshire itself challenged the law in 1975, and the state's action therefore directed attention to those who had been jailed under the statute.

At least 20 states, including New Hampshire and Puerto Rico, have similar laws, according to briefs filed with the Supreme Court.

## Weather

Our hard-bitten politicians suggested that our primary concern should be to provide good weather and we aim to please. We're in the mid-80s with low to moderate clouds. Chance of thunderstorms tomorrow, but don't worry, nobody likes