

Briefly

Moon skips after probe query

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Sun Myung Moon left the United States after House investigators asked him to testify about intelligence reports linking him and members of his Unification Church to South Korea's CIA, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. Donald Fraser, chairman of a House International Relations investigating subcommittee, said Moon went to London in May after the panel had asked him to testify voluntarily and either it could serve him with a subpoena.

Fraser, D-Minn., said the subcommittee had not been able to learn why Moon left, when he would return or whether he would cooperate with the panel's probe of CIA activities.

The congressman said his subcommittee may not be able to force Moon to testify.

The evangelist repeatedly has denied any ties to Korean intelligence.

A church spokesman called attempts to subpoena Moon "an outrageous attack on religious freedom in America."

The spokesman said Moon is in England as part of a "long awaited European tour," and that he had performed a mass wedding of 118 couples from all over Europe on May 21.

NYC: Your money for my life

ON (UPI) — New York's Mayor Edward Koch Tuesday asked Congress for federal loan guarantees to keep the nation's largest metropolis from becoming a "dead city," its jobs and wealthier classes gone and only its poor remaining.

Koch told the Senate Banking Committee that will happen eventually if Congress leaves New York City entirely on its own after June 30, expiration date of a \$2.3 billion federal seasonal loan program enacted for the city in 1975.

He urged approval of a plan backed by the administration in which the federal government would guarantee loans to the city — mainly from pension funds — for 15 years. The guarantees could total \$2 billion at any one time and could be made any time during the next four years.

A bill incorporating that plan is scheduled for a vote in the House Thursday.

"We are not coming for a handout," Koch testified. "We are not coming for a grant."

'Monitor' faces crisis

BOSTON (UPI) — Christian Scientists attending the annual meeting at their mother church have been asked to continue supporting the financially troubled *Christian Science Monitor*.

A new endowment fund specifically for the *Monitor* was launched Monday under the direction of the church treasurer.

Money from the fund will be invested and the interest will be used to help defray operating and capital expenditures of the newspaper, the church said.

The internationally known newspaper has operated at an annual \$5-6 million deficit for several years.

Black Caucus defends Cubans in Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday defended the presence of Soviet and Cuban troops in Africa and accused the administration of "a cold war mentality" in its African policy.

The caucus, composed of the 16 black members of the House, held a news conference following a private discussion of the African situation.

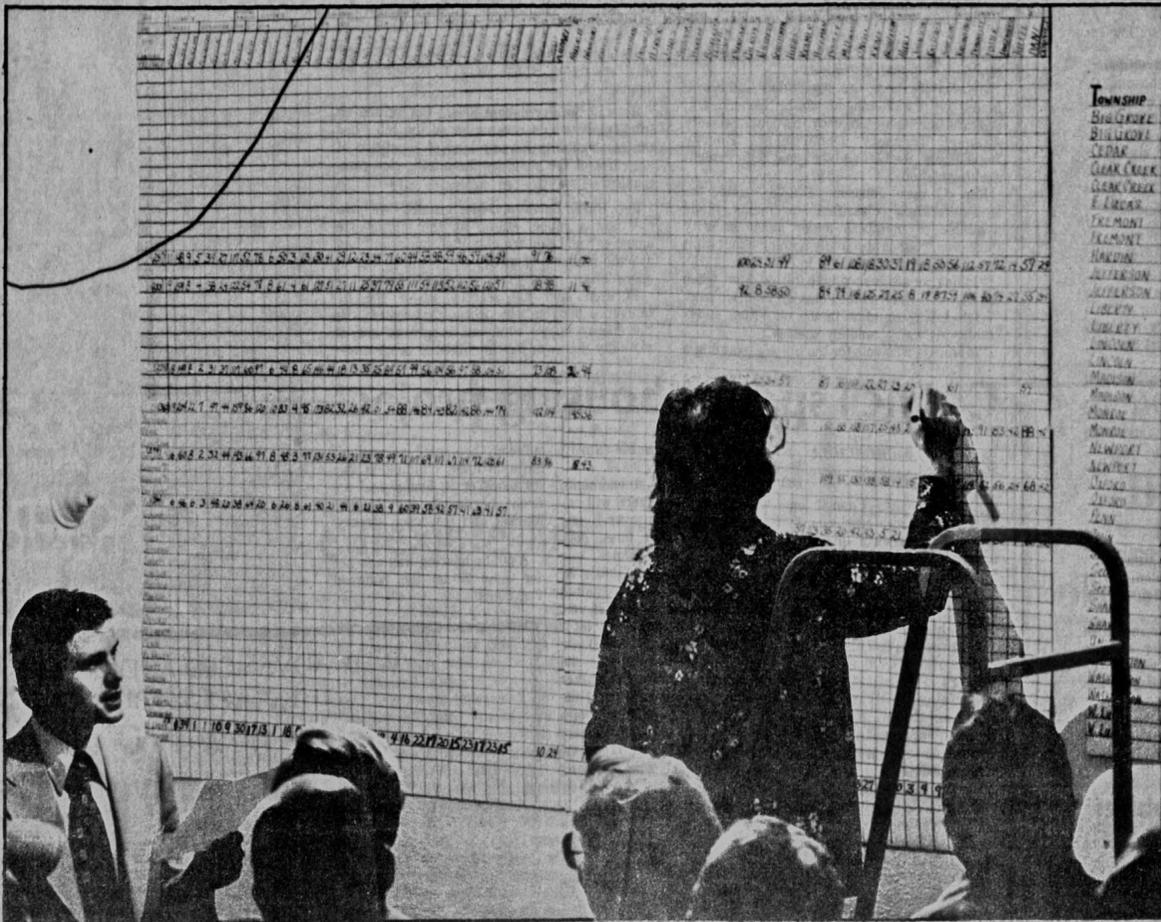
Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman, said the group expected to meet shortly with President Carter to discuss U.S. African policy, including the use of American aircraft to move peace-keeping forces into Zaire.

The caucus opposes the use of any U.S. forces in Africa.

Mitchell said among those he expects to attend the meeting is Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski — adding that the growing East-West confrontation over Africa "is largely of his (Brzezinski's) doing."

Weather

Late last night we heard the sound of thunder... how far off, we sat and wondered. We started humming a song from 1962, and then we knew. It was close enough to bring thundershowers today with highs in the upper 70s. Look for decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures tonight and work on your night moves.



Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett reads off the early returns to an assistant Tuesday night at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Jepsen beats Van Nostrand

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

Conservative Roger Jepsen was overwhelmingly chosen Tuesday night as the Republican Party's candidate to try to oust U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in November's general election.

Jepsen, a former Iowa lieutenant governor from Davenport, defeated Iowa commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand by nearly a 2-1 margin. Indianola lawyer Joe Bertruche

on his primary campaign — almost four times as much as Van Nostrand.

Jepsen's campaign also included what proved to be an effective direct-mail campaign coordinated by professional fund raiser Richard Viguerie. The mail campaign was done with the use of a computer, and was directed at Iowans who the computer determined usually do not vote in primaries.

Throughout the campaign Van Nostrand blasted Jepsen as too conservative to defeat Clark in November

and criticized Jepsen's affiliation with ultra-right wing conservatives such as New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, terming them "right wing forces." But Tuesday night Van Nostrand gave his support to Jepsen and said he thought Clark could be beat.

"I certainly think Clark can be beat; that's why I entered this race," Van Nostrand said. "Sen. Clark will base his campaign on his record which he is proud of, and Mr. Jepsen will attack that record."

Van Nostrand also said Clark's primary opponents mustered higher than expected support.

Cutting inflation by cutting the federal bureaucracy and federal spending along with deregulation of petroleum prices were the top issues advocated by Jepsen.

"We should stimulate the private sector and let it work by itself and not continually harass and add to its expenses," Jepsen said.

Jepsen also plans to attack Clark's support of the Panama Canal treaties.



Jepsen

was a distant third in the balloting.

Van Nostrand was considered the more moderate candidate who had the unofficial backing of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

Clark, running against token opposition, easily defeated Gerald Baker of Cedar Falls and Robert Neriem of Des Moines for the Democratic nomination.

Jepsen, the most well-known candidate because of previous victories in statewide elections, was criticized by Van Nostrand for trying to "buy" the nomination. Jepsen spent nearly \$150,000

Fitzgerald wins; Doderer loses

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa Democrats Tuesday gave House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald a strong mandate as their candidate to beat Gov. Robert Ray in November's election.

And in an upset, State Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City was defeated by fellow Sen. William Palmer in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Doderer, who had been favored slightly to win, was apparently hurt by opposition from anti-abortion forces and Palmer's better-financed campaign.

Palmer will face Republican State Rep. Terry Branstad, the conservative who soundly defeated Sen. Willard Hansen and former Rep. Brice Oakley for the party's lieutenant governor nomination.

The lieutenant governor's post is held by Rep. Arthur Neu, who is retiring to pursue his Carroll, Iowa, law practice.

Fitzgerald, who had been slightly favored to win, strongly defeated Polk County Supervisor Tom Whitney, who was early in the evening seen to be losing



Fitzgerald

to key Democratic counties he had targeted as crucial.

Fort Dodge resident Fitzgerald told *The Daily Iowan* he was "a little surprised" by the large margin of victory "though towards the end of the campaign things were starting to come... I'm a chronic worrier."

He said his raising of issues such as tax reform and education probably helped give him the chance to face Ray. Fitzgerald said he will now take time to assess what helped him in the primary.

Though he said he may make some revisions in his campaign efforts, the low-key candidate said, "I'll probably never by a dynamic, glamorous candidate." He admitted that the battle to beat Ray will be "uphill, but clearly the chances are there."

Whitney's defeat indicated the failure of his future-oriented "decade of the '80s" campaign that ran months longer and spent nearly three times as much

money as Fitzgerald's more reserved effort.

As the election loomed, Whitney, a former state Democratic chairman, called Fitzgerald "timid" and Fitzgerald supporters responded by criticizing Whitney for being "flashy." Whitney also said the press had failed to make either six-year House member Fitzgerald or Ray define adequately their positions on future-oriented issues.

But Fitzgerald said that Whitney attended his victory party after the outcome was clear and expressed his support for the Fitzgerald campaign.

"He said he would be willing to help very much in the general election," Fitzgerald reported.

Both Fitzgerald and Whitney campaigned in favor of increased spending for human services, a more equitable property tax system, and a more comprehensive energy policy for Iowa.

Unlike the campaign waged by Whitney and Fitzgerald, Doderer and Palmer's race revealed several substantial issue differences between the candidates.

The most publicized difference came from their stands on abortion. Doderer has consistently worked for reduced restrictions on state funding of abortions for women on welfare, while Palmer opposes any reductions.

Doderer accused Palmer of inconsistency on the abortion issue and also on the question of whether to reinstate the death penalty. Doderer opposed the penalty and Palmer supported "consideration" of its return.

Doderer also campaigned on her record in the areas of prison reform and reform of juvenile justice laws.

All three Republican lieutenant governor candidates stressed their willingness to support business interests, but Branstad, endorsed by Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic and other conservative interests, was clearly farthest to the right.

Prop. 13 winning; Case loses

By United Press International

Proposition 13 — which slashes property taxes by 60 per cent — was winning heavy voter approval in California Tuesday while in New Jersey a conservative challenger ended the long career of Republican Sen. Clifford Case.

The radical proposition drastically cutting property taxes was being approved by 69 per cent of the voters with only a small fraction of the vote counted.

There was a heavy turnout throughout California and backers of the proposition said it signaled the start of a tax revolt that would sweep across the nation as other states and even Congress were pressured to pass similar legislation.

While the attention was on California in Tuesday's voting, eight states held primaries for five governorships, six Senate seats and 98 seats in the House.

Gov. Jerry Brown, facing only nominal primary opposition, waited to see which of four main Republican contenders would face him in the fall election. Attorney General Evelle J. Younger took a slight lead over retired Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis for the GOP nomination.

Case, long a champion of moderate Republican causes, was defeated by Jeffrey Bell, a Ronald Reagan conservative whose well financed campaign drew contributions from right wing groups throughout the nation.

Retired basketball star Bill Bradley won the Democratic senate primary in New Jersey, defeating Richard C. Leone, the former state treasurer who was the favorite of most state Democratic leaders.

Case was not the only incumbent in trouble. Sen. Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., trailed in his re-election bid to Rep. Max Baucus.

Among the winners were Republican Govs. James Rhodes of Ohio and Robert Ray of Iowa, and Democratic Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa.

In addition, Mississippi waged its first real battle for the Senate in recent history and Wayne Hays, on the comeback trail, was nominated for a seat in the Ohio House.

It will take a runoff June 27 to determine the Democratic candidate in Mississippi in the race to succeed Sen. James Eastland. Gov. Cliff Finch was expected to lead the pack of seven Democrats, but he finished second behind lawyer Maurice Dantin, who was backed by some of Eastland's old cronies.

The winner of the Dantin-Finch runoff will face Rep. Thad Cochran, who won the Republican primary over State Sen. Charles Pickering.

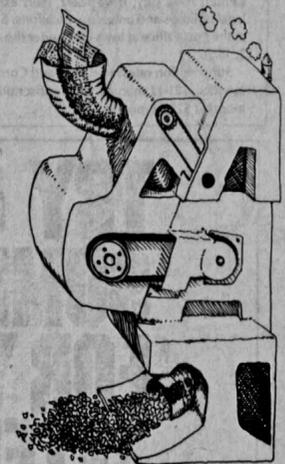
Elsewhere in primaries:

Ohio — Rhodes will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste. They both won their primaries with more than 70 per cent of the vote. Hays, seeking to make a comeback from the Liz Ray sex scandals that drove him from his powerful seat in Congress, beat four other contenders in running for an Ohio seat in a primary where nomination is tantamount to election.

New Mexico — Republican Sen. Pete

Turn to page 8, please.

Inside



MCAT — the war where you don't score

Takes

Rural free delivery

DODGEVILLE, Wis. UPI—Helen Zoellick has a sure way to beat the high cost of hospital maternity care.

The farm wife gave birth to her 18th child Sunday at her home. It was the third child she has delivered at home and the first she delivered without help.

"It came too fast," she said. "I would never have made it to the hospital."

Her husband, Herman, in the barn doing chores, had "wanted this one in the hospital." But by the time he was summoned by a son and came running into the house, Mrs. Zoellick had the infant cradled in her arms.

She had been trying to hire a midwife, she said, because of the high cost of hospital delivery and because of the cost of maintaining their big family. But the midwife couldn't be reached Sunday.

Camelot in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Caroline Kennedy comes to work as an intern for the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner* in July she will join another member of the clan — Robert Shriver, her first cousin.

The *Herald-Examiner* confirmed that Shriver, 24, son of Sargent Shriver and Eunice Kennedy, has been working there for more than six weeks as a reporter-writer in the Style section of the newspaper.

The Moose and Elks have conventions

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee County Zoo has an unusual problem. Wild animals are trying to break into, not out of, the zoo.

The fences surrounding the zoo are meant to keep animals in. But Zoo Director George Speidel said that in the last week three wild deer have voluntarily taken up residence on zoo grounds.

He said a white-tailed deer dashed through an open gate last week. Staff members tried to shoo it back out but it made its way into the woods in the heart of the grounds.

The Great Train Robber

LONDON (UPI) — Bruce Reynolds, the last of Britain's Great Train Robbers still serving a jail term, got his first taste of freedom in nearly 10 years Tuesday.

Reynolds, a 6 foot 1 inch antique dealer, started a new pre-release regime under which he is allowed out of London's Wormwood Scrubs prison each week day to work at a job as a first step in his rehabilitation.

Press photos showed the 46-year-old Reynolds gray-haired and much thinner than the burly man whom police said was the mastermind of what went into the record books as history's greatest cash robbery.

Quoted . . .

The following is reprinted verbatim from the San Francisco Examiner's TV "Best Bets" section:

The Barbara Walters Special (10 p.m., Channel 7) features Baba interviewing Vice President Mondale, Weggie Jackson and Donny and Mawie, among others.

The Daily Iowan

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House okays lots of cash for spy units' operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, shoving aside suggestions it was issuing a blank check, Tuesday approved an undisclosed amount of money for unspecified operations of the CIA and eight other intelligence agencies in fiscal 1979.

The vote was 323-43.

The amounts authorized were classified, except for \$9.7 million earmarked for the intelligence community staff and \$1.2 million for research and analysis projects.

Besides the CIA, the legislation authorized funds for the Pentagon, State Department, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, Treasury Department, Energy Department, the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., said the legislation and classified documents made available to members under strict security measures, "tell us absolutely nothing about what the intelligence community is doing."

"I think we are reverting to the old days, when the CIA was given a blank check," Johnson said. "I felt the information in the classified annex (material) was absolutely useless."

"Members who vote for the bill are granting a

blank check to spend a lot of money by people who in the past have not warranted that kind of trust," Johnson said.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., countering that argument, said only eight of the 435 House members bothered to check the classified information made available over a three day period.

But Johnson said the information mentioned only acronyms which were meaningless by themselves.

He said the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence which recommended the bill "has the responsibility for any kind of repetition of activities of the past" by the intelligence community.

Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., insisted "we have not been a rubber stamp for the intelligence agencies" and said the classified material "had specific amounts of money and some details of operations."

Burlison said the secrecy about the intelligence budgets was necessary because, "If the enemy knows what our programs are, it virtually destroys our intelligence programs."

Council speeds housing project

By THERESA CHURCHILL Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council on Tuesday passed a resolution to sell urban renewal property located at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets to Old Capitol Associates for the development of an 83-unit elderly housing complex.

The proposed complex, which will be constructed as a joint venture by Old Capitol Associates and Midstates Development, Inc., has already received approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Neal Berlin, city manager.

The City Council also passed on its first consideration three rezonings of disputed areas in Iowa City's near north side.

Approved was the proposed rezoning of an area in the 900 block of N. Dodge street currently occupied by a 29-unit apartment building from R3B, which permits high-rise apartments, to R3A for low-rise apartments.

Also passed were the proposed rezonings of land north of a vacant lot north of the apartment building and north of Happy Hollow Playground from R3B to R2, which allows only

single- and double-family residences and duplexes.

These proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance will not be approved, however, until they have passed three considerations by the council.

Consance Walker of 903 1/2 N. Dodge argued Tuesday against R3A zoning for the 29-unit apartment building. "Why let it (the apartment building) be just because it is there?" she asked council members. Walker criticized the placement of the building "on the blind side of a blind curve of a state highway (Highway 1)" and the traffic hazard the building creates.

Council members explained that further "down zoning" of the area would make the apartment building a non-compliant use and such action would not hold up in court.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council is "concerned with what it can legally do" to preserve the north side as a residential area.

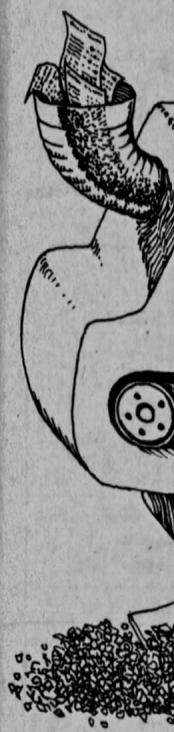
Deferred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further consideration was proposed rezoning of the vacant lot east of Home Town Dairies on Highway 1, the site occupied by the Johnson County social services

building, the vacant lot north of the apartment building in the 900 block of N. Dodge and an area bordered by Lucas, Market and Governor streets.

A public hearing was also set for June 27 on the deferred rezonings.

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Jobs tight

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

More employee recruitment at the UI this past year but most 1978 graduates try to land a job must still depend on being in the right place at the right time, according to one placement director.

"We had more recruitment campus this year than in years," said Elizabeth Erickson, assistant placement director for UI career service. "However, many of the firms are so inundated by prospect

Police b

Iowa City Police were called to the National Guard Armory polling place at 925 S. Dubuque St. Tuesday morning after precinct workers discovered someone had placed a polling campaign poster in the window of a truck parked at the entrance to the polls.

Precinct workers said sign supported Thoma McDonald, a candidate seen by the democratic nomination Johnson County Attorney. Election laws forbid any type of campaigning near the polling places on election day.

Police were called to the Armory shortly after 9 p.m. They unlocked the truck and placed the sign face down. Police then notified the owner of the truck and warned him the truck would be towed and charges would be filed if it was not removed from the parking lot. The owner m

Courts

Police arrested John Frenier, 19, of Cedar Rapids Monday on a charge of failure to appear for trial August on an earlier charge of breaking and entering. Frenier was charged with breaking and entering Riverside Dr., in June of

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Low MCAT scores recalibrated

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A scoring error by the makers of the Medical College Admissions Test will not affect UI medical school candidates, according to Tom Taylor, coordinator of admissions at the UI College of Medicine.

"The mistake will have no effect on any of our applicants because we have completed accepting applications for this fall; and by the time we begin accepting applications for next year, the errors will have been corrected," Taylor said.

The exam, which was prepared by the American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences of Palo Alto, Calif., and administered by American College Testing of Iowa City (ACT), was taken by 27,330 students seeking admission into the nation's 122 medical schools.

"We sent the scores out in mid-May, and five days after they were mailed we found out that the American Institute for Research had made a mistake in equating the results," Kenneth McCaffrey, ACT's director of contract operations, said.

He said when the institute developed the questions it made them more difficult than it should have, and this caused a discrepancy between the April 15 exam scores and previous exam scores.

"We have administered the three new Medical College Admissions Tests since they began in the spring of 1977," McCaffrey said. "Each exam is to be the same in the amount of difficulty but this last exam was just too tough."

He said the revised formula for equating the exam scores will increase most results by one scaled score point.

"The increase is nothing dramatic but it is still significant if you are a candidate trying to get into medical school," he said.

Charles Fentress, director of public relations for the Association of American Medical Colleges, said the association sent the new score notices last Thursday and Friday, and notified medical schools and students who took the exam to ignore the first test results.

"The mistake caused a slight delay for just a handful of students applying for admission

into medical school this fall," he said.

"Nearly all of the students who took this test are applying for admission to medical school in the fall of 1979, so by the mistake being caught this early, it will affect in no way any of their admissions processes," he said.

The mean scores on the April 1977 exam were 8.0 for all six sections, but they varied from 7.0 to 7.9 on the latest test, which is graded on a scale of 1 to 15.

"We noticed the averages were lower which usually means something is strange, but we had no reason to challenge the results because the institute said everything was okay," McCaffrey said.

He said ACT has done everything possible to make sure the error did not cause anyone harm. He said they began revising the scores as soon as they found out about the mistake.

The scores of students planning to apply to medical school this fall were hand-calculated by the Association of American Medical Colleges, McCaffrey said.

Taylor said the UI College of Medicine has not received

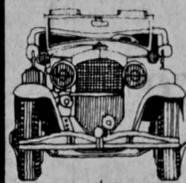
notice of the error, but that the last two medical students he talked with had their new scores.

A representative for the American Institute for Research declined to comment on the mistake. She said since the Association of American Medical Colleges owns the test, any comment on the matter should come from them.

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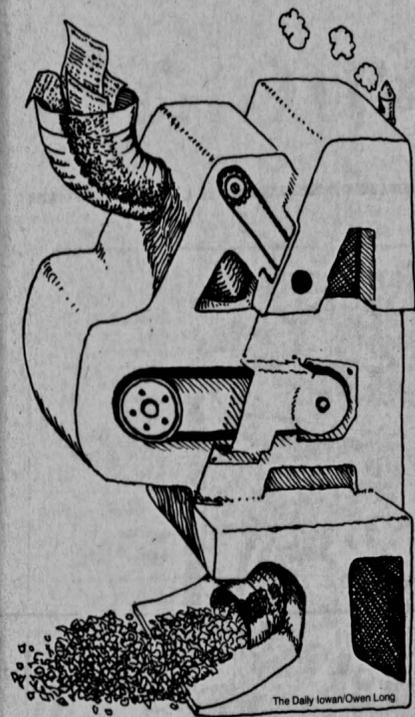
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Jobs tight but available for the flexible and patient

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

More employee recruiters were at the UI this past year, but most 1978 graduates trying to land a job must still depend on being in the right place at the right time, according to one UI placement director.

"We had more recruiters on campus this year than in past years," said Elizabeth Erickson, assistant placement director for UI career services. "However, many of the fields are so inundated by prospects

that they don't even need to send recruiters out."

Graduates in demand this year include those with degrees in computer science-programming, industrial sales and accounting, Erickson said.

Meanwhile, those graduating in fields such as social work, journalism and broadcasting will find jobs in their chosen profession are hard to find.

"Students will find they will have to look harder to find a job in any of those fields," Erickson said. "The employers don't do as much recruiting, because so

many people come to them, they don't need to."

Erickson said graduates will also have to compete against others who have been in the working world longer, and have the added advantage of experience.

"We try to talk them (employers) into giving somebody a chance straight out of school. But most of them prefer someone with at least a little experience," she said.

"However, some employers like to hire people right out of college. Then they don't have to undo what the employee has learned to do working somewhere else. They can train them themselves."

Erickson stressed that graduates should not expect to be hired right away for the job of their dreams. They should be prepared to start at a level which may be significantly lower than that, then work their way up.

She said that students should also be broadminded about some of the requirements of a

particular job. Job seekers with a definite geographical preference will probably have more difficulties finding a job than those who are willing to locate anywhere.

"Students interested in industrial sales should also be prepared, and willing, to do the amount of traveling necessary for their jobs," she said.

Erickson said the average college student will take about six months to find a job after graduation. She said many graduates take a temporary job for the summer, and sometimes for longer, while they continue looking for a job within their field.

"Some students, although not a large percentage, go back to school," Erickson said. "Some, especially liberal arts students, may find that by taking additional courses, especially business courses, they make themselves more desirable to a potential employer."

Erickson said most students find jobs within their general field of study, if not in their

particular choice of profession. She said most people change jobs frequently during the first five to 10 years following their graduation.

Some change jobs within their own field, perhaps as they work their way up, she said, while others completely change their field of work.

"Either they found that they didn't like their chosen field, or other things came along that looked better," she said.

Police beat

Iowa City Police were called to the National Guard Army polling place at 925 S. Dubuque St. Tuesday morning after precinct workers discovered someone had placed a political campaign poster in the windshield of a truck parked at the entrance to the polls.

Precinct workers said the sign supported Thomas McDonald, a candidate seeking the democratic nomination for Johnson County Attorney. Iowa election laws forbid any type of campaigning near the polling places on election day.

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the truck later in the morning.

Gordon D. Helgeland, 27, of Mason City was ordered held in lieu of \$15,000 bond in the Polk County jail on a federal charge of threatening the life of the president.

U.S. District Attorney Roxanne Conlin said Helgeland was arrested Saturday in Iowa City by Secret Service agents after he allegedly phoned an Iowa City police officer June 2 and said, "I am going to assassinate some people" and "I will kill the president if I have to," according to court records.

Helgeland was committed to Veterans' Hospital on an emergency basis June 2 and was later taken into custody by federal officers.

Former President Gerald Ford will be in Iowa City on June 19 to participate in the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament.

Courts

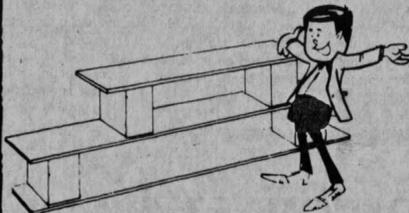
Police arrested John Frenier, 19, of Cedar Rapids Monday for failure to appear for trial last August on an earlier charge of breaking and entering.

Frenier was charged with breaking and entering Riverside Mobil Service, 1031 S. Riverside Dr., in June of last

year. After posting \$500 bond, Frenier was released, but he failed to appear for his trial on Aug. 8.

Johnson County District Court Magistrate Joseph Thornton set Frenier's bail at \$10,000 and the trial date for July 24.

Bricks and Boards for bookshelves



- 1 x 10 #2 White Pine - 55¢/foot
- Half Concrete Blocks - 50¢ each
- Full Concrete Blocks - 65¢ each
- Red Bricks - 20½¢ each

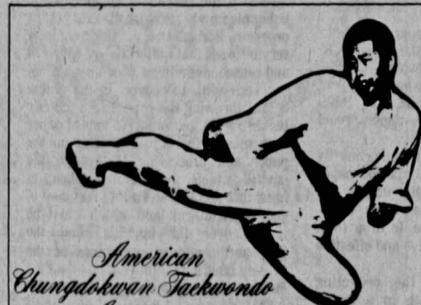
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Chungdokwan Taekwondo
Association*

FREE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, June 7
6:30 pm

at the U. I. Fieldhouse
- Main Floor

Classes: Beginning June 8 to Aug. 30
Halsey Gym - 3rd Floor Gym

ROSHEKS

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Unisex Tennis
Shorts
\$3⁹⁰ each
2 for \$7⁰⁰

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and Short Sleeve
Tops
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\$1.99
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ROSHEKS

118 South Clinton 338-1101
New Hours: 9:45 - 5:00 Monday - Saturday, 9:45 - 9:00 Thursday

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 7, 1978 Vol. 111, No. 3

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

Electric church

Somewhere between the caustic flamboyance of *Network* and the commercial finesse of *Jesus Christ Superstar* lurks the future of American Protestantism. That old-time religion has gone electric, and there's more profit in prophecy than the faithful ever believed.

Broadcast ministries, the popular term for heavenly hosts of clerics preaching on television and radio, have become a multi-million dollar business whose economic power has grown geometrically. By some estimates the "electric church" encompasses 1200 radio stations and 25 TV stations, and buys \$500 million of air time yearly from commercial broadcasters. The religious network increases by one radio station weekly and one television station monthly. The churches of the airways claim audiences of 120 million persons a week, and those electric Christians contribute millions to evangelical organizations.

According to Martin E. Marty, a Lutheran minister and University of Chicago professor, the national headquarters of most established denominations receive \$20 to \$30 million yearly from their local congregations. Marty told the *Wall Street Journal*, "Any self-respecting evangelist can do better than that on TV," and he seems to speak accurately: Oral Roberts' ministry takes in \$60 million with

revenues growing 25 per cent yearly; the Armstrongs, a father-son team from the Worldwide Church of God, earn \$75 million — most of it in \$5 and \$10 donations from listeners.

No one would dispute the right of organized churches or even self-proclaimed prophets to proselytize via electronic media or to make as much money as they can — so long as they render unto Caesar while they're at it. It is time to reconsider generally organized religion's status as a non-profit organization exempt from a battery of taxes. Clearly, someone is making a fast buck in the name of God. If it's easier for camels to pass through the eye of the needle than for rich men to enter heaven, it should be no less easy to evade judgment by the IRS.

Church and state may be separate under our Constitution, but all men are equal before the profit motive. Salvation is a product like any other, and it would be interesting to see if the electric church can meet consumer standards demanded of other products, like truth in advertising, for example. Religious media are the same as commercial media, and it would be equally interesting to see if the electric church will adhere to the standards of the FCC and provide equal air time for the opposition.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

'Rebels' and 'police'

It would seem that the administration has taken yet another step down the path of condemning others for what they have been doing themselves for decades. This time it involves the presence of Cubans and Soviets in Africa, and just what it is that they are doing there.

Following the invasion of Zaire by Katangan rebels, President Carter publicly charged the Cubans with participation in the invasion. In the days following that statement, the backtracking and sidestepping on the charges has been phenomenal — well, perhaps typical would be more appropriate in the case of the present administration. When the rhetorical dust had settled, the charge against the Cubans was not that they had actively participated in the invasion of Zaire, but that they had trained and equipped the rebels beforehand in Angola.

The United States is uniquely qualified to make such a charge simply because it has been doing the same thing for the past several decades. Every puppet regime in Latin America has terrorist organizations, euphemistically referred to as "police," that have been trained in Langley by Stansfield Turner's boys at the CIA, or in their own homeland by their local CIA field representative. They are not taught how to read a victim her or his rights (none) instead they are taught how to extract confessions by torture and how to suppress public gatherings through the use of brutality, commonly referred to as riot control. (Have you ever seen a four-person riot put down? I have.) Many of those Latin American regimes have regular training schools for police that are staffed with United States instructors provided upon request by our government.

A few months ago there was a minor scandal of sorts concerning the training of Ugandan helicopter pilots by the folks at Bell Helicopter. It seems that a few congresspeople were upset about our helping to train Idi Amin's thugs.

In Chile, the United States government has admitted to making covert payments to the press in that nation in an attempt to destabilize and ultimately topple the elected government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. It is believed that Allende died from bullets fired from weapons that

we so obligingly provided to the Chilean rebels.

In Vietnam, long before our involvement was considered official — and there are some who argue that it was never official — we were sending in advisers to help to train the Vietnamese police and troops in the latest tactics of the torture chamber and the police state.

The Greek generals would not have been able to hold out so long in their oppression of the Greek people had the United States not provided both the hardware and the expertise needed to keep a good people down.

The list is virtually endless. In nearly every corner of the world, the United States has been in the forefront of training repressive governments in the methods of maintaining their regimes, at the expense of freedom and humanity. The justification for such action has traditionally been either that the country in question was too important strategically for our government to heed relatively minor matters such as human rights; or that if we did not do it, the commies would. Occasionally the excuse has been even more insidious; we were doing it for the good of the other country, not for any self-serving motives.

So in essence, the United States is screaming and hopping mad about an imagined offense, one that we can only be considered as the pioneers of. Cuba is a mere babe in swaddling clothes next to the United States as far as inciting insurrection and training both rebels and government lackeys in the subtleties of modern warfare and terrorism.

The Carter administration may have a valid point in charging that the Cubans and the Soviets are overreaching themselves in Africa, but it is simply not in a position to say so. It is hard to take the administration seriously when it lambastes another for using precisely the same tactics it has used for years. Andy Young made what was perhaps the most intelligent statement in the whole administration when he said that diplomacy was the only way to deal with the current situation in Africa. But then, who ever takes him seriously?

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer



Right to work wins again

The National Right to Work people called the other day to arrange to have a special messenger drop a press release off. Only the richest organizations can afford to have the routine, mimeographed trash that Washington circulates around in itself delivered by hand.

This particular set of releases were

nicholas
von hoffman

celebrating the court victory that freed reactionary broadcast commentators William F. Buckley and M. Stanton Evans from having to belong to the union in order to appear on the air. You don't have to be inveterate right wing defenders of the interests of the rich, as this preadmitte pair assuredly is, to sympathize with their cause, however. It sticks in many people's craw that one should be forced to join a union to hold a job.

Nevertheless, the whole right-to-work issue is beginning to have the smell of a cause won and re-won somewhat more often than necessary. Infuriating as it is

to have to pay union dues to have one's daily crust of bread, the number of workers who actually are in this bind is so infinitesimally small that, while their predicament may be an infringement on some individuals' rights, it can't be regarded as a national problem.

If there is a national problem, it may be that working people are without any organized economic representation just at the moment in our history when survival without regular employment has become next to impossible. The percentage of women whose husbands' income is large enough to let them be full time wives, mothers and homemakers is dropping to an inconsequential fraction of the female population. Almost no families are left with enough farm land to grow their way even partially out of the job-connected, cash economy. Even millions of teenagers, people whom official social policy prefers to spend their time at school and in recreation, must have work.

As workers they are unorganized and therefore unrepresented in any direct fashion. The government does represent them, however. Many anti-union people, believing their own arguments about the power of unions, attributed government intervention on workers' behalf to union lobbying and electoral agitation.

Now, surprise, surprise, the unions are broken, but there are more government

regulations and inspectors having to do with employees than ever. Wages, pensions and working conditions are prescribed by many levels of government in ways unthinkable a generation ago when unions were much stronger. The reason is that the government is moving in to fill the vacuum. The stultifying and bureaucratically maddening intervention in the boss' business isn't the result of union strength but union weakness.

Earlier in our century, American trade union leaders were antagonistic toward even such elemental protections as workmen's compensation laws. It's not that they didn't want the men compensated but they didn't want the government administering the compensations. They feared the companies would manipulate government intervention in the field of health and safety to lower standards and deprive injured workers of a just level of compensation and protection. The unions wanted to keep that area of the economy in the private sector so they could strike a better bargain and have more control.

They failed and are still failing in many industries like cotton textiles. The attempts to organize the Southern plants are so marginally and so minimally successful only a union pork chopper, to use the ancient term for someone on a union payroll, can believe in the eventual success of the effort. The corporations in

the industry, motivated by a resentment against having outsiders like unions have a say in the business, have been obdurately militant in defeating the organizing attempts. Millions have probably been spent on these anti-union campaigns, apparently without any realization these companies are trading a limited outside power like a union for the unlimited one of government regulation.

This may in some part be owing to years and years of anti-union sentiment in the mass media. On the air and in the papers for 20 years or more all we've heard is that unions are a) corrupt, b) dictatorial, c) dedicated to fighting labor-saving technology, d) anti-black and anti-Chicano, e) anti-women and f) pro-communist. At one time or another all of these statements have been true, but when they are all that is said about unions, the conclusion readers and viewers must draw is that unions are bad — are an unmitigated evil, and that is not true.

As Buckley and Evans should see, an America with a snapped and broken trade unionism has brought not a new birth of individual liberty but further subservience of the citizens to the mondo corporation and the mega government.

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Readers: Abortion, saving money, recycling

To the Editor:
I received a form letter from Pat Boone not long ago (unsolicited) urging me to buy and distribute pamphlets entitled, get this, *Who Killed Junior?* Excerpts from the pamphlet warned of the pro-abortionists who "hide behind fancy Latin words, words like fetus."

Also included was a tale of how some zealous right-to-lifers "saved" a girl from getting an abortion by hassling the shit out of her.

Pat Boone, who doesn't understand pimples, is distributing information on

value the taxpayer gets for the dollar rather than just that the dollar is being spent within the structures of the law.

As a state employee, I have seen many examples of the inefficient use of the taxpayer's money. The ripping up of the maple flooring in the IMU ballroom without any attempt to salvage it for resale is one recent example. But such examples are petty and should be recognized as such, given the larger problem of a state bureaucracy which is structured to avoid the responsibility for decision making.

It has been my observation that middle management in state service has been enlarged so that the buck never stops. In this way all members of the bureaucracy are protected from all but the grossest errors. In this past year, because of a cutback in the custodial force, management received more money in increased wages than the whole custodial force. It is my desire to see that performance auditing becomes the tool to save the taxpayers' money that it is intended to be. Money can be saved in the management of state government without reduction of services simply by expecting managers to make decisions and take responsibility for those decisions.

Management is protected from attack by structuring itself to avoid decision making. The hourly employees of state government are protected through the collective bargaining process. Presently, hourly employees cannot bargain on staffing (for teachers this means classroom size), discipline and funded retirement, just to name a few of the larger items which are negotiable in the private sector.

The heart of the problem of inefficient use of the taxpayers' money is in the management of state services, but the only cutbacks which I have observed so far have been among the hourly employees of state government, the people

who actually provide the service. Hourly employees need reform in the bargaining law so that the inefficient management of state services can be highlighted through the pressures of the bargaining process and so that such inefficiency can be eliminated through performance auditing.

Jim Bosveld
601 1/2 S. Gilbert

Paper pushing

To the Editor:

The City Council has apparently made a decision to allow the successful newspaper recycling program to end. The city would continue to pick up papers separately from garbage, but until alternatives are found, the papers would be thrown into the landfill.

This decision has been made primarily because the market for collected paper has dropped temporarily during the summer months. We are very disappointed with this decision to drop Iowa City's most comprehensive and effective recycling program.

Public support of the recycling program is evident both in a recent telephone survey, showing 80 per cent of the people called are interested in recycling paper and other materials, and in the numbers of people who have been participating in the program already, despite limited promotion by the city.

The city itself has in the past expressed its concern for the environment, and has a Resource Recovery Commission, which recently sent a pamphlet to all Iowa City residents detailing the various ways to conserve energy. Yet how can the city expect its residents to make a meaningful effort to live ecologically, or take its city officials' conservation policies seriously, when the city itself

cuts off one important means if resource recovery?

The City should be asked to take responsibility for collecting papers and seeing that they are recycled. We urge the City Council to consider the possible alternatives, such as new markets for the paper which use it for products other than insulation, or storage space for the paper until the market goes back up. Prices fluctuate in the paper business, and collectors, whether the city itself or a private business, should be prepared to cope with the program when the market is low.

Even if the revenue generated would not immediately cover all the costs of the program, it should be considered a city service to see that materials are recycled and reused. Something which should not be overlooked, moreover, is the actual cost of throwing the papers into the city landfill: at a minimum of 60 tons of paper each month, the cost of picking up the paper and processing it through the landfill is huge, too. We should keep in mind that it is best to limit the amount of good agricultural land which must be turned over for landfills, and the projected continued usefulness of the present landfill is eight years without the 60 tons of newspaper collected monthly.

This is an era of increased awareness of the responsibility humans have to themselves and their environment. We urge citizens to let your council members know how important this program is for Iowa City.

Tiane Sommer
Randy Bellinghousen
Bob Dow
Jo Eldridge
Paul Day
Shirley Lowenberg-DeBoer
Frances Hogan
Rachel Matteson
Jeff Masten
Jess Lowenberg-DeBoer
for Free Environment

Wrinkle

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Copy Editor

The holy season is upon us and once again maidens and young men are barin sacrificial offerings to the gods. The season is summer, and the offerings consist of shiny shoulders, toes, torsos, as well as every other part of the body. Sunbathing is the quintessential summer season activity, an already the bank of the Iowa River is occupied by numerous prone bodies.

While roofs and front yards remain perennial favorites, the river bank is favored by many students for its level expanse of U-maintained grass, its view of the river, and the ducks.

"I really like to watch th

Postscript

Correction
In a story in the June 5 edition of *The Iowan*, the Crisis Center was listed as regsts the error.

Assertion training
Assertion Behavior Training classes, Women's Resource and Action Center, new advanced class for women who had the week of June 19; call 353-6265 for

Recital
Dennis Eppich, piano, will present a

Link
Want to be able to make your own

Meetings
—The Johnson County Solar Energy Public Library Story Room. This is a new and third Wednesdays of the month.
—The Student Producers' Association Activities Center.
—The Johnson County Iowa City Neighborhood in the Wesley House Main Lounge provided.
—The Iowa Socialist Party will meet

119 1/2 E. College

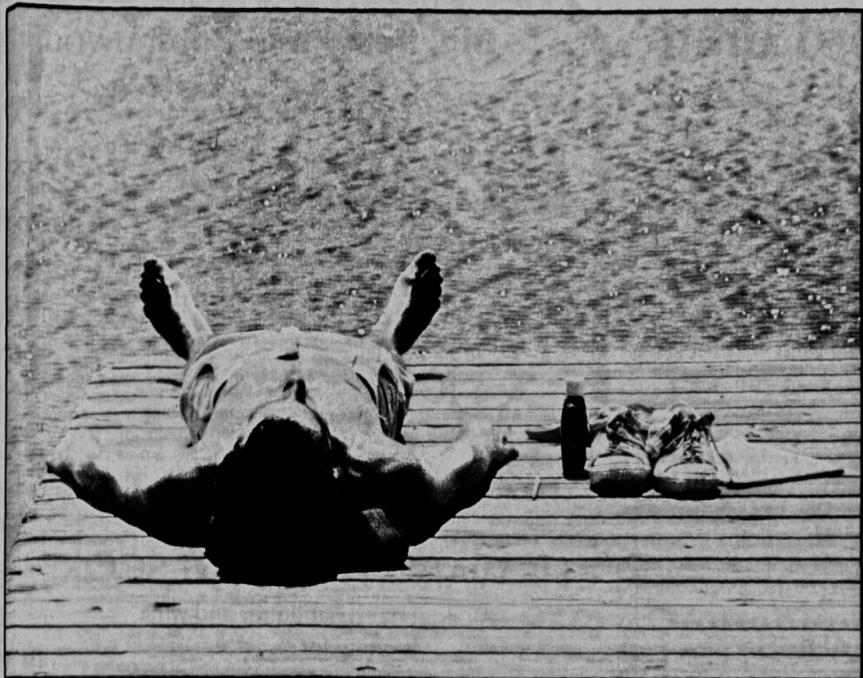
The Daily Iowan
SUMMER

June 1
7

Classes in Beginning Exercise, Beginning and Beginning Ballet

Cost: \$31.00 Membership you wish within the session register and pay for all classes. The Dance Center is located floor) Della Stacey Ringena, C Nita Shelp teachers.

For more information please call Rental space available. The Dance Center is a non-profit. Please your support!



The Daily Iowan/John Danick Jr.

Wrinkles small price for fun in sun

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Copy Editor

The holy season is upon us, and once again maidens and young men are baring sacrificial offerings to the god. The season is summer, and the offerings consist of shins, shoulders, toes, torsos, as well as every other part of the body. Sunbathing is the quintessential summer season activity, and already the bank of the Iowa River is occupied by numerous prone bodies.

While roofs and front yards remain perennial favorites, the river bank is favored by many students for its level expanses of U-maintained grass, its view of the river, and the ducks.

"I really like to watch the

ducks," murmured Sheila Maybank, a young UI employee poring over a copy of *Huckleberry Finn*. "It was such a terrible winter — it just feels good to be outside again." Her sentiments were shared by others "laying out." "It feels good — really relaxing. It's hot out here, and I like to sweat," laughed Kathy Marty, a shiny-faced student in special education.

Aside from seeking relaxation, some sunbathers articulated more complex philosophies of sun worship. Karla Mundt, a recreation director from Burlington, said, "When I was an adolescent, I needed the Vitamin D and ultraviolet light for my acne. I don't do that as much now, just

to get a little color in my skin. I'm trying to bleach out the hairs on my legs... and I like to grow freckles."

Maybank said, "I used to get all oiled up and lay out for hours and really work on a good tan, comparing it with my friends to see who was the darkest. I don't do that much any more." Cindy Wilson, an elementary music teacher, claimed to "enjoy the exhilaration of exhibitionism."

When asked about the incidence of sunburns, Dr. Janet Wilcox of the Student Health Clinic said, "We always get a bunch of cases these first few warm days, people trying to catch up after a winter indoors, not using good sense, falling asleep in the sun."

Wilcox advises limited initial exposure to the sun, and chemical sunscreens for those sunbathers with fair skin and limited tanning ability. "They (sunscreens) are quite effective — you can cover half of your nose or write words on your stomach, and really see their effectiveness."

Underlying the skin, Wilcox said, are found two kinds of connective tissue, elastin and collagen, which support the skin and give it its elastic qualities. Continued exposure to ultraviolet radiation, part of the spectrum of the sun's radiation, hastens degeneration of con-

nective tissue. Wrinkling, atrophy, wasting and even the formation of plaque-like yellow patches of the skin's surface can be part of the degenerative process accelerated by excessive exposure to the sun.

Despite her medical-text analysis of the problems of over-sunning, Wilcox said, "I'm an inveterate sun worshipper — nothing makes me feel healthier. The amount of sun I've had is my own personal barometer of feeling good. This spring was terrible; it's great to be out in the sun again."

Wilcox has a lot of company in her fondness for hot sunlight on bare skin; the pleasures of sunlight exceed the risks, to judge from the number of basking bodies on the bank.

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The American Economic System. We should all learn more about it.

Postscripts

Correction

In a story in the June 5 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, the amount of potential county funds for the Crisis Center was listed as being \$100,000 instead of \$10,000. The DI regrets the error.

Assertion training

Assertion Behavior Training classes are being offered during June and July at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Introductory classes are available, plus a new advanced class for women who have had classes previously. Classes will start the week of June 19; call 353-6265 immediately for more information or to register.

Recital

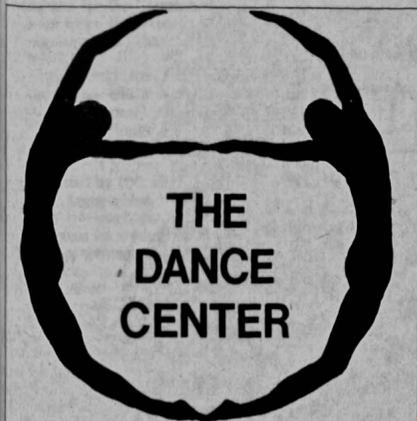
Dennis Eppich, piano, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

Link

Want to be able to make your own soap? We can help. Call 353-5465.

Meetings

—The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Public Library Story Room. This is a new organization; meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.
—The Student Producers' Association will meet at 7 tonight near the Union Activities Center.
—The Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women will meet at 7 tonight in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque. Free child care will be provided.
—The Iowa Socialist Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.



119 1/2 E. College (Above Lind's Frame-Up)
The Dance Center
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June 11 - July 29
7 weeks

Classes in Beginning and Continuing Dance Exercise, Beginning and Continuing Modern, and Beginning Ballet

Cost: \$31.00 Membership (you may take as many classes as you wish within the session) or \$3.00 per class. Please register and pay for all classes at registration!
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For more information please call 679-2659 or 626-6284. We also have Rental space available.
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Seigerts
Downtown Iowa City

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 upon 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 at page 28390 and was amended at 38 FR 18002 on July 5, 1973; 38 FR 18850 on July 24, 1973; 41 FR 11460 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 515/281-8554), operate this program for control of 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 (816/474-5828).

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. Camin, Ph.D.
Regional Administrator, Region VII
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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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.

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

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center

Sunday-Friday 9:00 am to 10:00 pm

Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

CRAFT CENTER
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
353-3119

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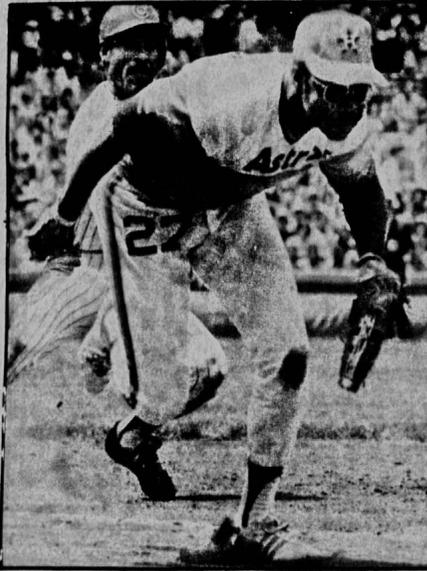
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*Yamaha CA-400 amp	270	175	*Rabco ST-4 w/Supex	250 79
Pioneer SX-450 am-fm receiver	225	169	*Pioneer PL-15d w/Shure M95ED	200 89
*Sony TA-1150 amp	250	129	*BSR 310	90 29
Pioneer TX-6500 tuner (1 only)	200	149	*BIC 960 w/ADC K-6	239 109
*Marantz 3200 pre-amp	270	119	Speakers	Was Now
*JVC VN-300 amp	200	79	*Large Adverts (utility)	134 89
Sony TA-2650 amp (2 only)	220	175	*Genesis I	100 69
Sony TA-5650 V-FET amp	500	349	Pioneer Project 60A	80 49
Pioneer SX-750 am-fm receiver	425	289	*Bolivar 125H	115 85
Turntables	Was Now		JBL L-50 (4 only)	276 199
*BSR 2310 DLX	85 29		*Small Adverts	96 79
*Pioneer PL-12d w/Shure M91ED	150 69		Tape Decks	Was Now
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By United Press International

When Ivan's eyes are smiling

Delight grows in the eyes of Ivan DeJesus as the Chicago Cubs' shortstop watches Houston first baseman Bob Watson race to retrieve the ball after the Astros blew a pickoff attempt. The Cubs won their fifth in a row with a 9-4 triumph.

Kingman paces Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman hit his seventh career grand slam home run during a five-run sixth inning Tuesday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Kingman's 11th homer sparked the Cubs to their 10th straight home victory and their 13th win in their last 16 games.

The homer came after winning pitcher Dave Roberts singled and Ivan DeJesus was singled by loser Joaquin Andujar, bringing in Oscar Zamora. Greg Gross doubled in Roberts and after an intentional walk to Larry Bittner loaded the bases, Kingman powered a 1-0 pitch over the left field screen.

Phillies 7, Giants 6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night provided the Philadelphia Phillies with their fifth straight victory, a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the San Francisco Giants.

Trailing 6-4 going into the

ninth, the Phillies loaded the bases off loser Gary Lavelle when Jim Morrison walked, pinch hitter Jerry Martin singled and Larry Bowa beat out an infield single to score one run. After a double steal, Mike Schmidt was walked and Luzinski followed with a single to center.

Pirates 4, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker, returning to the lineup just three days after suffering a bone chip on the middle finger of his left hand, tripled home one run and scored two others Tuesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

White Sox 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Francisco Barrios chalked up his third straight victory with a seven-hitter Tuesday night to pace Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over Cleveland, their second straight shutout against the Indians.

Horner leads off pro draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, whose park is a home run hitter's dream but whose lineup has been unable to supply the long ball, chose college baseball's all-time leading slugger Tuesday to open major league baseball's summer free agent draft.

Bob Horner, an infielder from Arizona State who set NCAA single season and career home run records this year, was the No. 1 choice in the 14th annual summer draft.

"All our scouts felt he was the best available player," said Bill Lucas, the Braves' player personnel director. "It's no secret we need a third baseman with power. His ability to play third base plus his home run power was the reason we picked him."

The announcement was made by Paul Snyder, Atlanta's minor league administrator, from the team's home office via a conference call hook up to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Horner, a 21-year-old junior from Glendale, Ariz., was a starting shortstop as a freshman before moving over to second the last two seasons. The Braves, however, project him as a slugging third baseman who can take advantage of the short home run dimensions in Atlanta.

Lucas said Horner, who will

pass up his final year of college eligibility, would be assigned to the Braves' Class AA team in Savannah, Ga., when he signs in a few weeks. He was originally drafted by the Oakland A's in the summer of 1975.

The Braves hope Horner can follow in a line of power-hitting infielders that includes Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews, Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans.

Four Arizona State players were drafted three rounds.

Toronto, with the second pick, selected Lloyd Moseby, an 18-year-old left-handed hitting first baseman-outfielder from Oakland, Calif., High School. The Blue Jays immediately announced the signing of the 6-3, 200-pounder and said he will be assigned to the Pioneer League farm club at Medicine Hat in Alberta, Canada.

After the Mets chose Brooks, Oakland took the first pitcher, right-hander Mike Morgan of Valley High School, Las Vegas,

Nev. Rod Boxberger of Southern California was the first college pitcher taken and the 11th player overall when the right-hander was picked by Houston.

Detroit, picking 12th, chose outfielder Kirk Gibson of Michigan State, an outstanding football prospect who intends to play for the Spartan football team this fall.

The New York Yankees received two extra first round selections as compensation for the loss of veteran free agents Ron Blomberg to the White Sox and Mike Torrez to Boston. The Yankees chose shortstop Rex Hudler from Bullard High School, Fresno, Calif., and outfielder Matthew Winters of Williamsville, N.Y., High School as their compensation choices. They closed out the first round by selecting right-handed pitcher Brian Ryder of Shrewsbury, Mass., High School.

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Yanks claim Martin's job is still intact

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees President Al Rosen denied Tuesday a published report that Manager Billy Martin's job is once again in jeopardy.

According to a backpage story in the New York Daily News, Martin placed himself on the firing line last week by berating Rosen for not consulting him over the recalling of reserve catcher Mike Heath from the minors.

But Rosen, while admitting concern over the Yankees' streak of six losses in seven games entering Tuesday night's game, insisted the manager is in no danger of being fired.

"When things are going bad, rumors are bound to start," said Rosen. "Either the manager is being fired or he has the full backing of the ballclub. Billy Martin has our full backing. I'm convinced this slump we're in will not last and Billy is the man to pull us out of it."

Last year, Martin was frequently reported close to losing his job — particularly because of the Yankees' failure to take command of the American League East race until August and also because of a celebrated nationally-televized dugout incident in Boston in which he had to be physically restrained from punching out his \$3 million right fielder, Reggie Jackson.

The Yankee incidents are not the first time Martin has clashed with his front office superiors. While he was manager of the Minnesota Twins, his criticism of the club's farm department and a feud with the team's traveling secretary, Howard Fox, cost him his job.

Upon moving to the Detroit Tigers, Martin was fired again in 1973 after frequent clashes with General Manager Jim Campbell. Martin was sacked once more by the Texas Rangers in 1975.

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BIJOU
WED.
7:00
THURS.
9:00

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[HIGHEST RATING] —New York Daily News

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Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night Games not included)							
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	20	.592	Boston	36	18	.667
Philadelphia	26	21	.553	New York	30	21	.588
Montreal	27	24	.529	Detroit	28	22	.560
New York	25	29	.463	Baltimore	28	25	.528
Pittsburgh	22	28	.440	Milwaukee	25	25	.500
St. Louis	20	34	.370	Cleveland	23	27	.460
				Toronto	19	32	.373
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	32	18	.640	Oakland	30	21	.588
Cincinnati	33	20	.623	Kansas City	27	21	.563
Los Angeles	27	24	.529	California	26	24	.520
San Diego	23	28	.451	Texas	25	24	.510
Houston	22	29	.431	Minnesota	21	30	.412
Atlanta	19	30	.388	Chicago	20	29	.408
				Seattle	18	37	.327

Tuesday's Results		Tuesday's Games	
Chicago 9, Houston 4	San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	Chicago at Cleveland, night	Baltimore at California, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	San Diego at Montreal, night	New York at Seattle, night	New York at Seattle, night
Los Angeles at New York, night	Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night	Kansas City at Texas, night	Boston at Oakland, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night	Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	Detroit at Milwaukee, night	Kansas City at Texas, night
		Wednesday's Probable Pitchers	
		(All Times EDT)	
		Toronto (Clancy 4-4 and Garvin 2-4) at Cleveland (Clyde 3-0 and Paston 2-3), 2, 5:30 p.m.	
		Chicago (Kravec 3-4) at Minnesota (Thornadgard 1-6), 8:30 p.m.	
		Detroit (Slaton 5-3) at Milwaukee (Augustine 5-0 or Replege 3-0), 8:30 p.m.	
		New York (Guidry 8-0) at Seattle (Colborn 1-1), 10:35	
		California (Knapp 6-4) at Oakland (Wirth 2-3), 10:30 p.m.	
		Kansas City (Hassler 0-2) at Texas (Alexander 4-3), 8:35 p.m.	

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Showdown
Mo
SEATTLE (UPI) — W goes up for the final ti NBA season Wednesday jets' coach Dick Motta t will be on the backs of Sonics.
"This is the first tim playoff pressure," said Bullets' workout Tuesd had playoff pressure fo in the series — they al morow."
With the Sonics and t three games apiece, pionship series will go th for the first time since.
The Bullets took awa tomorrow with a 117-82 in Landover, Md., the victory ever in a final.
The Bullets have won total of 47 points while th their three by a total of But Seattle coach Lenn think the Sunday blowo Sonics.
"The team has a lo Wilkens. "The champio and that's uppermost in
Italy, W
BUENOS AIRES (U Turning its back on precedent doping s the World Cup got he soccer Tuesday and deci first qualifier and two tions.
Italy assured itself of tion into the second rou Group 1 with a sparkl victory that effectively nated Hungary from progress.
In Group 2, defendi pion West Germany turned on the skill it ha
Panel o
LOS ANGELES (UPI) panel of businessmen nar negotiate an Olympics co acceptable to both city t ers and the Interna Olympic Committee has ed to recommend that th drop its bid for the 1984 O unless the city can be fr all financial liability.
"By unanimous vote seven members presen resolved that it is our int work out a contract with IOC which will inclu liability on the part of the Los Angeles," John Argue of the panel named earlie week by Mayor Tom Br announced.
"We further determine if it is not possible that w then recommend that the Olympic Games not be h Los Angeles."
Argue, an attorney wh heads the private Sou California Committee fo Olympic Games, made announcement after a m of the new panel Monday.
He also disclosed pla meet with IOC represent "at an early date" to dete whether it would be feasib an Olympics organizing mittee to accept fina liability for the Games a learn which IOC executiv negotiate on that gr behalf.
Argue said the comr plans to appoint a subcom tee of insurance exper study the admittedly re possibility of obtaining li insurance, a proposal orig suggested by IOC official.
But Argue added, "We c have too much confide insurance as a solution."
A spokesman said the committee also agreed first session to make p announcements of all mee to not issue any gag orde treat IOC officials tactful, to work independent of ley's office and the City Co

Showdown in Seattle

Motta: No tomorrow for Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — When the basketball goes up for the final tipoff of the 1977-78 NBA season Wednesday, Washington Bullets' coach Dick Motta thinks the pressure will be on the backs of the Seattle Super-Sonics.

"This is the first time Seattle has had playoff pressure," said Motta during the Bullets' workout Tuesday. "They haven't had playoff pressure for one single minute in the series — they always had a tomorrow."

With the Sonics and the Bullets tied at three games apiece, the NBA championship series will go the full seven games for the first time since 1974.

The Bullets took away the Sonics' final tomorrow with a 117-82 swamping Sunday in Landover, Md., the largest margin of victory ever in a final playoff series.

The Bullets have won three games by a total of 47 points while the Sonics have won their three by a total of just nine points. But Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't think the Sunday blowout will bother the Sonics.

"The team has a lot of pride," said Wilkens. "The championship is at stake and that's uppermost in their minds."

Motta is not so sure. "They're going to have to think for the first time about that shot going in," he said. "And when you start aiming that shot there's a difference."

"They only made three field goals the last nine minutes of game 5 (won by Seattle 98-94), and they started out that same way Sunday."

"There's a little more at stake now."

The veteran Bullets are trying to win their first championship after losing two previous NBA finals in four straight games.

The young Sonics are attempting to complete one of the more remarkable comebacks ever in professional sports. When Wilkens was named coach Nov. 30, Seattle had a 5-17 record, the second worst in history ever in a final playoff series.

Wilkens completely revamped the Sonics' starting lineup and the five that has started throughout the last half of the season — John Johnson and rookie Jack Sikma at forwards, Marvin Webster at center, and Dennis Johnson and Gus Williams at guards — had a total of just 12 years of professional basketball experience at the start of the season.

The Bullets' starting lineup — Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge at forward, Wes Unseld at center, and Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson at guards — boasted 30 years of NBA experience going into this season.

Grevey, who was limited to just six minutes of playing time with an injured wrist Sunday, worked out Tuesday. Motta said he would watch how Grevey performed before deciding whether to start him Wednesday.

Wilkens said the Sonics will not get more conservative for the final game.

"We're going to come out and play our game. You don't get into a championship to be conservative."

Wilkens said the Bullets didn't show him anything in game 6 he hadn't seen before.

With both teams coming from behind to win games in the finals, Motta said the series has been unpredictable.

"We've got two pretty good basketball teams that play basic basketball," he said. "There's not a pattern."

"There's not a key person on Seattle's team that if we stop we feel we can win the game," he said. "I've said before, by position we fear their guards and I think they fear our inside game."

Italy, West Germany advance in Cup meet

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Turning its back on an unprecedented doping scandal, the World Cup got back to soccer Tuesday and decided the first qualifier and two eliminations.

Italy assured itself of graduation into the second round from Group 1 with a sparkling 3-1 victory that effectively eliminated Hungary from further progress.

In Group 2, defending champion West Germany finally turned on the skill it has been

hiding lately and crushed luckless Mexico, a 2,500-1 outsider, 6-0. After an earlier defeat, the Aztecs are now out of competition.

Tunisia, the surprise team of the tournament, conceded a 42nd-minute goal to Poland but by the end of the game ran into a desperate defense by the Poles that resulted in a 1-0 verdict.

Group 2 is still open but things now look good for the European super powers.

The position in Group 1 was

expected to clarify with an encounter between Argentina and France.

West Germany, whose pre-tournament games and opening match against Poland were decidedly lackluster, turned on the electricity in Cordoba with goals by Dieter Muller, Hansi Muller, Karl Heinz Rummenigge (2) and Heinz Flohe (2).

Playing with the well-oiled efficiency spectators remembered from the 1974 World Cup, West Germany toyed with the

Mexicans and might have reached double figures had several shots not gone wide.

Poland, in contrast, never looked like team that took third place four years ago. Stymied time and again by heroic tackling and superb goal-keeping by Neill, the Poles had to wait until just before halftime for Grzegorz Lato to run onto a pass from the right and angle the ball home.

In the second half, it was Poland that looked like the underdog and with the bar stopping what looked like a certain Tunisian goal, the Poles could count themselves lucky to win both points.

Italy, which has played consistently the best soccer of the tournament to date, carved up Hungary remorselessly, with goals from Paulo Rossi (34th minute), Roberto Bettega (35th) and Romeo Benetti (60th).

It could easily have been 6-1, for Bettega hit the bar three times with the goalkeeper beaten.

Panel opposes Olympics in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A panel of businessmen named to negotiate an Olympics contract acceptable to both city taxpayers and the International Olympic Committee has decided to recommend that the city drop its bid for the 1984 Games unless the city can be freed of all financial liability.

"By unanimous vote of all seven members present, we resolved that it is our intent to work out a contract with the IOC which will include no liability on the part of the city of Los Angeles," John Argue, head of the panel named earlier this week by Mayor Tom Bradley, announced.

"We further determined that if it is not possible that we will then recommend that the 1984 Olympic Games not be held in Los Angeles."

Argue, an attorney who also heads the private Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, made the announcement after a meeting of the new panel Monday night.

He also disclosed plans to meet with IOC representatives "at an early date" to determine whether it would be feasible for an Olympics organizing committee to accept financial liability for the Games and to learn which IOC executive will negotiate on that group's behalf.

Argue said the committee plans to appoint a subcommittee of insurance experts to study the admittedly remote possibility of obtaining liability insurance, a proposal originally suggested by IOC officials.

But Argue added, "We do not have too much confidence in insurance as a solution."

A spokesman said the new committee also agreed in its first session to make public announcements of all meetings, to not issue any gag orders, to treat IOC officials tactfully and to work independent of Bradley's office and the City Council.

In a related development, City Council President John Ferraro and a majority of council members indicated Tuesday that they were willing to let the panel work without interference, but insisted that the contract will eventually need council approval.

Councilman Bob Farrell, meanwhile, released a letter to Bradley asking him to expand the panel by three members — Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Los Angeles, former President Gerald Ford and a White House staff member.

"It is not just the city but the United States who will host these Games," Farrell said.

Bradley named the committee after negotiations between the city and the IOC broke down in a dispute over the liability issue. The IOC has tentatively awarded Los Angeles the 1984 Games, providing officials can sign a mutually-acceptable contract by July 31.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Female black cat, white whiskers, paws, underside. Gilbert-Kirkwood area. June 4. 351-5282. 6-9

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RESEARCH Assistant I - University of Iowa Div. Child Psychiatry. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4647, business hours. 6-12

LAND USE STAFFPERSON Work-study 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 6-19

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UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - Sofa, chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$229.95 for all three. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 7-17

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Vacuums Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-17

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

WHO DOES IT? WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE rents TV and PA systems. 400 Highland Court. 338-7575. 6-20

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-16

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-30

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

GLORIA'S TYPING SERVICE CALL 351-0340 6-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-9800. 6-22

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

PARALEGAL (legal assistant) to work in area of family law in federally funded law office serving low income clients in five-county area. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable. Please send resume and letter of application to Managing Attorney, Hawkeye Legal Services, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City. 6-12

RESEARCH Assistant I - University of Iowa Div. Child Psychiatry. Primarily laboratory responsibilities involving neurochemistry, neuropharmacology. Must have adequate background, experience and be able to work independently. 353-4647, business hours. 6-12

LAND USE STAFFPERSON Work-study 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 6-19

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AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 7-11

1978 Honda 125-CC blue helmet, under 300 miles, \$550. 354-2219. 6-9

HONDA cello out 1978 - GL1000, \$2,720. CB750K, \$1,839. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-17

1971 Toyota Corona, good condition, \$800. 351-5109. 6-8

1973 Vega wagon, 4 speed, air, new tires, brakes, shocks. \$795 or best offer. Call 338-6506, after 5. 6-12

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Bradley sparkles; Case stunned

Continued from page one.

Domenici and his opponent, Democratic Attorney General Toney Anaya, were both unopposed. Former Gov. Bruce King won the Democratic nomination for governor and State Sen. Joe Skeen, who

lost a race for governor four years ago, won the Republican nomination. South Dakota — The resignation of Gov. Richard Kneip and Sen. James Abourezk's decision not to run again opened two top jobs. Attorney General

William Janklow won the Republican nomination for governor. Rep. Larry Pressler won the Republican Senate primary. The races for the Democratic nominations for Senate and governor were too close to call.

Small, Woolums victors

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

State Rep. Arthur Small defeated fellow legislator William Hargrave in the battle for the 37th District Senate seat in Tuesday's primary election.

The two popular liberals, both from Iowa City, were pitted against each other in one of the closest primary races in the state.

"About a month ago, Bill and I were having a beer together, and we were wondering why we were running against each other. It was a close and a tough election, and someone has to come in second. Obviously, I'm happy to come in first," Small said.

"Art's right, it is unfortunate that only one of us can win," Hargrave said. "People always say a lot of fighting goes on in the Democratic Party, but one thing about the Democrats is that once we decided who will run in November, we all join in to make it work. I'll do what I can to make it work, and I'll see you again in four years, Art."

Small will face Victor Woolums, former Johnson County Republican chairman in the November general election. Woolums, as expected, defeated

professional clown Bob Baker for the Republican nomination, although Baker mustered more support than local party leaders anticipated.

"I'd like to have seen a higher margin of victory," Woolums admitted. "But I think it would have been higher had the names been side-by-side on the ballot. Looking down the list, I believe I lost every odd-numbered precinct, where his (Baker's) name was listed first."

"I even lost my own precinct, so I think the position on the ballot had to be overwhelmingly important," Woolums added.

Though the race was close, Small captured all 52 precincts, unofficially collecting 2,396 votes to Hargrave's 1,948.

Both Small and Hargrave are veteran lawmakers, Small serving in his fourth term as representative from the 73rd District and Hargrave serving in his third term as representative representing the 74th District of the Iowa House.

Both candidates share similar views on most issues but advertised different lawmaking styles during their campaign.

Small told Johnson County voters he was a "more aggressive" legislator than Hargrave, priding himself on

authoring a number of bills aiding the UI. Hargrave campaigned as more of a "behind the scenes" legislator who "hears and listens" to his constituents.

The only issue that Hargrave and Small differ seriously 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 state Board of Regents and might be unconstitutional.

Woolums also opposes state reappropriation of federal funds, saying, "I don't like centralization of power it represents. I adamantly oppose bringing more things in so people can play political games with them."

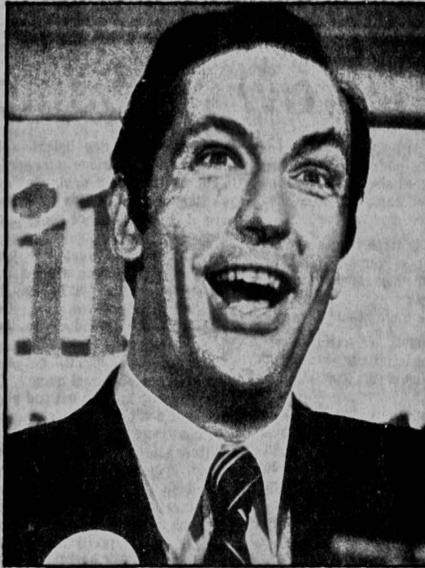
Baker, who said he was running to inject some excitement into what he called a "bland" Senate race, used unusual campaign tactics of advertising that he had streaked on roller skates, had a past addiction to heroin and cohabitated with on two separate occasions with women he was "in love" with.

"The reason why I got into politics is because I'm turned

off by politicians who try to be too perfect," Baker said. "It seems you have to be perfect to get elected. Why can't politicians just be human?"

When announcing his candidacy, Bob lauded Small as "a damned good legislator" and said he was running partially as a precaution in case Small lost the primary.

"I thought that race (Small-Hargrave) would have been closer," Woolums said. "When I announced my candidacy, we said we would conduct an aggressive campaign based on the issues. I think Rep. Small hasn't used the foresight he should have on certain issues, and his votes on certain issues show he has gone against the typical Democratic grain."



A winner

Former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley is all smiles after winning the Democratic nomination for the November U.S. Senate race in New Jersey. Bradley won over three other Democrats in his first try at a political office; he will face conservative Jeffrey Bell, who stunned Sen. Clifford Case.

Daily Iowan
SUMMER HOURS
8 am to 4 pm
Monday - Friday



Gilroy, Lloyd-Jones win

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Jean Lloyd-Jones and Pat Gilroy received the nod from fellow Democrats in Tuesday's primary to oppose Republicans Wes Dunbar and Dale Hibbs in the general election for the 73rd and 74th House District seats.

Dunbar and Hibbs ran unopposed on the GOP ballot, but Gilroy and Lloyd-Jones waged tough primary campaigns which focused on the grassroots efforts of knocking on doors, shaking hands and drinking coffee with party voters.

However, when it came time for the vote counting, Gilroy and Lloyd-Jones had easier times than expected. Gilroy, an associate with the Iowa Humanities Program, outdistanced Iowa City insurance agent Don Schleisman and John Reichardt, an employee of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

In the 73rd District, Lloyd-Jones overwhelmed UI janitor Jim Bosveld.

The 73rd District seat is currently held by Art Small, D-Iowa City, while the 74th District post is occupied by William Hargrave, D-Iowa City. Small and Hargrave both abandoned their Representative positions to run for the vacant 37th District Senate seat.

Encouraged by the absence of incumbents in both races, the candidates for the House seats swarmed all over the area trying to drum up votes and project their names in front of the voters.

Throughout the campaign, the Democratic candidates stressed their political backgrounds and personal qualities while courting the party vote.

In her battle with Bosveld, Lloyd-Jones emphasized her 25 years of experience in local volunteer and public interest groups. She 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 was her second try at gaining the 73rd District seat after losing to Small in the 1976 Democratic primary.

"I'm very pleased to win, but

I'm sorry more people didn't get out and vote," Lloyd-Jones said. "It feels very nice to win this year, much better than losing in 1976."

Dunbar said he expected Lloyd-Jones to win, and he said he is already gearing up his campaign for the November election.

"I'm looking forward to the election," Dunbar said. "It'll be a good contrast. I think it's ironic that the roles are switched — I'm the student with no money and no organization while she's the affluent club woman."

During the campaign, Gilroy

cited her experience as a United Way vice president and as president of the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens, her work with parent-teacher organizations and the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, and her experience as a Democratic worker.

"I feel very good about the whole thing. A lot of people worked very hard for us and we were honest with the voters," Gilroy said. "I feel we were real positive, got out and campaigned hard, and I think that paid off for us. People listened to us and voted for us."

Demos select supervisors; Dooley wins attorney race

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg won the Democratic nominations for the two four-year Board of Supervisor seats and Janet Shipton won the Democratic nomination for the two-year seat. Incumbent Jack Dooley was the winner over Thomas McDonald in the contest for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney.

Donnelly, the only incumbent in the supervisor primaries, received an unofficial 37.5 per cent of the ballots in the race for the four-year nomination. Dennis Langenberg won the other four-year nomination with an unofficial 24.4 per cent.

In the two-year supervisor race, Janet Shipton won over the four other candidates with an unofficial 37 per cent of the vote.

Dooley won the nomination for County Attorney with an unofficial 60 per cent of the vote.

Sean Strub, Donnelly's campaign manager, said, "We're very elated with the victory and we're looking forward to working with the other Democratic candidates in November."

The voter turn-out in Johnson County was the highest in at least 10 years with an unofficial 8,096 casting ballots.

In the Republican primary, John Dane won an uncontested race for the Republican nomination for the four-year Board of Supervisor term. Dane will face Donnelly and Langenberg in the November general election with the two top vote-getters each serving a four-year term.

Hal Knowing won an uncontested race for the Republican nomination for the two-year Board of Supervisor term. Knowing will face Democratic primary winner Janet Shipton in the November general election.

Donald Krall won an uncontested race for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer. There are no announced Republican candidates opposing Krall in the general election.

John O'Neill won an uncontested race for the Democratic nomination for County Recorder. There are no announced Republican candidates opposing O'Neill in the November election.

Other candidates seeking the four-year Democratic nomination were John Teufel, L.P. Foster and Betty Ockenfels.

Other candidates seeking the two-year Democratic nomination were Glenn Johnson, Joseph Hurt, Michael Katthee and James Brotherton.

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

JOHN DOE 3122 ST EAMBOAT DR WESTWIND, MISSOURI	3151
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____	19
_____	\$
_____	DOLLARS
WESTWIND NATIONAL BANK WESTWIND, MISSOURI	
212-22-23	

JOHN DOE 1100 COLLEGE ST. Phone 327-9999 IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240	3151
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____	19
_____	\$
_____	DOLLARS
Iowa State Bank & Trust Company Iowa City, Iowa 52240	
212-22-23	

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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Coming soon from Iowa State Bank... 24 Hour Convenient Banking...

A new service that will allow you to handle most of your banking transactions 24 hours a day, 365 days a year at any of our three convenient banking locations.

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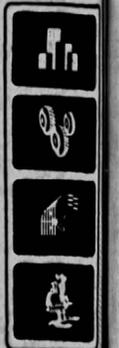
DOWNTOWN AUTO BANK
325 S. Clinton Street

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

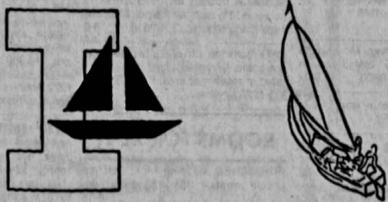
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Univ. of Iowa Sailing Club



Come sail with us! Learn how to sail -
Tonight 7:00 pm Physics Bldg. Lecture Rm. 1

Prop

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Edmund Brown Jr. Wednesday announced an immediate freeze on hiring and replacement of California voters' approval of Proposition 13, to slash property taxes by 6 percent. The day after the city initiative passed by a 2-1 margin of many expected court cases filed against Proposition 13. And in Los Angeles, Bradley announced his citizenship fire 8,300 municipal employees, 1,000 uniformed police result of revenue losses from Proposition 13.

The

Vol. 111 No. 4



ERA opponents re their rights.

Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois House Wednesday passed a resolution to ratify the Amendment, setting back ERA forces to get the amendment to the U.S. Constitution by deadline.

The resolution fell six votes necessary for passage. The vote was 101-64.

Illinois is the last major industrial state which has not ratified the proposed amendment.

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment.

The measure this time got 101 "yes" votes in the House it got last June on a vote of support from both Democrats apparently resolution.

Sen. Dawn Netsch, D-Cent., the leaders of the pro-ERA in the Senate, said, "The vote" as expected.

"This is a surprise," she said. "I got to rethink the whole thing. I had expected it to pass."

Rep. Alan Greiman, the sponsor, said five black Democrats

Brief

China promises aid to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Foreign Minister Huang Hua Wednesday night said Zaire could count on support against "Soviet" Egypt sent heavy artillery to help Zaire's defense.

Huang said Zaire President Sese Seko is leading "a just" safeguard national independence a new aggression being p Soviet socialist imperialism.

He declined to say what he had discussed with Mozambique officials during visit.

"Despite the brevity of talks will contribute to relations between Zaire and