



The Daily Iowan - Jane Jennings

Rally displays support for clinic

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

"Keep Your Laws Off My Body" proclaimed one of the many placards that dotted the crowd of approximately 400 supporters of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women who filled the Blackhawk Mini-park at Saturday afternoon's pro-choice rally.

The crowd gathered to sing, hear speeches and display community support for the clinic, the services it offers and a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion.

Organizers said that the rally was held in response to the June 13 attempted fire-bombing of the clinic and the recent anti-abortion demonstrations staged by a group of "pro-life individuals."

"We're real happy with the turnout and the high level of energy," Paula Klein, one of the rally organizers, said. "A rally like this makes people feel high and happy but a little too comfortable. I think we all realize it's got to be an on-going, day-to-day struggle."

Klein said the Emma Goldman Clinic will continue to offer women access to legalized abortion and control over a woman's own body. She said the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling on legalized abortion was not the final word. She said, besides the bombing at Emma Goldman, the attacks on free-standing clinics in Vermont, Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska indicate that "we're engaged in a battle to preserve our rights."

Other speakers included Iowa City Councilor Carol DeProse; Barb Dugan, representing women law students and the National Lawyers' Guild; Terry Kelly, of Rape Crisis Line and the women

and men who spoke when the microphone was opened to community comment in support of the clinic.

DeProse spoke in support of an individual's constitutional and personal right to privacy that she said means freedom for women, freedom for children and freedom for society.

"A society can't function when its components are sick," DeProse said. "Abortion should be a woman's right to choose."

DeProse also read a statement from Dick Myers, the Democratic candidate for 1st District representative. Myers said that he is by definition pro-choice and believes abortion should be a personal decision.

He said he could not support anti-abortion legislation and he favors the Equal Rights Amendment.

Dugan traced past court decisions in the areas of contraception, sterilization and abortion. She said that since 1977 the gains made in these areas have gone "downhill."

"I hope you see from the laws that stand today, we have a lot of work to be done," Dugan said.

She challenged the courts to define "non-therapeutic, unnecessary and frivolous abortions" and added that many abortion-related cases have placed the control of a woman's health in someone else's hands, usually the physicians'.

Kelly said that abortion is an emotional issue. "Up to this point, we've used logical arguments and common sense, but it's time we expressed our anger as well," she said.

"Choice means rights. Already, poor women are denied these rights," Kelly said. She added that the right to abor-

tions and federal funding should be restored and retained for all women.

A brief period of tension occurred when a television cameraman from WMT attempted to film an anti-abortion placard held by a pro-life individual wearing a black arm-band.

The placard pictured eight aborted fetuses and had "Life or Death" written on it.

People with placards expressing pro-abortion slogans blocked the camera from filming the anti-abortion sign.

Klein said, "We expected them (the anti-abortion demonstrators) to be here in more force than just one or two people. We had instructed our marshals to move between them and the crowds but we weren't going to shove them or force them to leave. We weren't going to deny their right to be here."

James Broadston, who held the anti-abortion sign during most of the rally, called the action to block his placard a "disgusting display of child-like stupidity."

"I thought they totally proved themselves to be child-like," he said. "I was sitting there, causing no problem, and they denied me my right to free speech."

"It's real unfortunate when the press can take pictures of 200 people (the rally participants) and can't take a picture of one person because they're pushed and shoved. When that's the situation, there's something rotten in Denmark," he said.

Broadston accused many of the people who spoke at the rally of defamation of character because he said they were implying that the anti-abortion demonstrators were responsible for the clinic's fire-bombing.

"I'm convinced they did it themselves, but that's just my personal opinion," he said.

"I haven't heard so many fabrications and lies in my life," he said, commenting on Saturday's program. "After I left, I thought we (the pro-life individuals) had won something."

During the "open mike" period, more than a dozen women and men expressed their support for the services offered at the clinic.

Emma Goldman offers a positive-experience pregnancy collective that includes pre-natal and child-birth education, birth control counseling, a gynecology clinic, abortion and abortion counseling, polarity and reflexology massage classes and pregnancy and venereal disease screening.

Marchers push for ERA extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 hand-clapping, chanting backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, many wearing flowing white dresses of the Suffragette movement, marched on Congress Sunday to demand a seven-year extension of the ERA ratification deadline.

With violet, white and gold banners of the World War I era Suffragettes waving in the air, the exuberant demonstrators marched from the Washington Monument to Capitol Hill to urge approval of legislation giving ERA sup-

porters more time to win ratification.

U.S. Park Police estimated the throng at 95,000 to 100,000. Organizers, who had anticipated a turnout of up to 30,000, called it the largest women's rights rally on record.

ERA supporters, three states shy, have until March 22, 1979 to win ratification by three quarters or 38 of the states. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment to the Constitution to ensure that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged ... on account of sex."

Briefly

Woman killed as Pinto tank explodes

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A Jersey woman became the third person in less than a week to die in a Ford Pinto on Pennsylvania roads when her car was struck in the rear and burst into flames.

The victim, Kathryn Sardella, 60, of Mattawan, N.J., was killed Saturday night when her 1973 model, driven by her husband, Joseph, was struck on U.S. Route 30 in East Lampeter Township.

Two children died Thursday when they were trapped in the back seat of a 1971 Pinto that was struck from behind in Waltersburg, Fayette County.

Both Pintos were among the models to be recalled by Ford Motor Company because of the danger of a gas tank explosion.

Mrs. Sardella was riding with her

husband at 9:26 p.m. about five miles east of Lancaster when a car driven by Terry Shaw, 17, of Lancaster rammed them, police said.

The rear of the Pinto burst into flames on impact and both cars went down a six-foot embankment. Mrs. Sardella was thrown from the car and was crushed to death after being pinned under the burning Pinto, police said.

Passersby pulled Joseph Sardella out of the car and rescued Shaw and a female passenger. Shaw and the girl were treated for minor injuries at Lancaster General Hospital and released.

Interest rates

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, has requested a meeting of Democratic and Republican legislative leaders in an effort to reach an agreement on the interest rate question.

In a letter sent this weekend, Fitzgerald said lawmakers should meet early Thursday to exchange ideas and develop a strategy to resolve an apparent impasse reached during a two-day special legislative session.

"The idea of a joint bipartisan conference has proved fruitful in the past and should at least clear the air concerning the likelihood of any action on interest rates this year," Fitzgerald said.

Lawmakers adjourned the special session about a week ago without finding a solution to a purported crunch in Iowa's mortgage market.

The House had passed 65-34 a financial package that would have replaced Iowa's 9 percent mortgage rate limit with a variable ceiling that would float 2 percentage points above the yield on 10-year government securities. It also would have cut the maximum charges on revolving charge account and bank credit cards for balances above \$100. The lower chamber then adjourned for the year.

UI: Weeg money crisis unrelated to charges

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor
and
TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The UI Weeg Computing Center "has been forced, over the years, from one financial crisis to another," according to a report by a presidential ad hoc committee that reviewed the center earlier this year.

But the committee's findings, according to UI officials, do not relate to an "internal audit" of one of the center's accounts earlier this year or charges of "illegal activities" made by the center's former director Howard Dockery.

Dockery made the charges June 27 after he was "reassigned" as a special assistant to Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research. So far neither Dockery nor UI administrators have disclosed specific details of the charges, although the UI has asked the state auditor's office to investigate the charges.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president of Finance, said on Sunday that Dockery's charges mark the second incident of computing center problems this year, adding that the "internal audit" was made last February.

Jennings would not discuss that audit or the account under question. Because of "personnel matters" he would not say whether the internal audit was related to Dockery's charges. He did, however, say that the audit was not connected with the report made by ad hoc Computer Review Committee.

"That (the internal audit) did involve personnel matters which I cannot

discuss," Jennings said. "But it was not related to the study made by the committee."

Priestersbach said the results of the internal audit were "negative" and no irregularities were found.

One former center employee said he was told "second hand" that "someone had been accused of using computer center time for non-university purposes."

But Priestersbach said, "To the best of my knowledge only proper procedures were used and there were no irregularities that I know of."

He reiterated that the audit was not related to the committee's findings, but refused to discuss specific details concerning the audit.

The seven-member committee, chaired by Prof. James Van Allen, was appointed in December 1977 by UI President Willard Boyd to review UI computing policies and operational efficiency. A report was completed March 1 but not released until about three months later. Weeg officials then issued a report rebutting some committee findings and offering updated material.

The computing center, according to the committee report, has been budgeted in the past with a built-in year end "deficit" that is later paid with UI general funds. The committee reported that the center's deficit for 1977-78 would be nearly \$400,000.

But Jennings said that this is "exaggerated" and that he expects the "deficit" to be less.

"I think that budget in the report was a misnomer," Jennings said. "The computing center comes in with a budget which we approve although the total source of funds is not identified at that

time. This year the budget was about \$1.6 million of which I can only identify \$1.4 million."

He said a higher income than expected, along with extra UI general funds, makes up the difference, which this year will be less than the \$400,000 anticipated by the committee.

The committee recommended against this budget procedure and according to both Jennings and Priestersbach this type of funding procedure will no longer be used.

"There's certainly nothing new about financial problems with the computing center," Priestersbach said. "We've been open and above board about that." He added that this coming year there will not be a budget "deficit."

James Johnson, acting director of the center said, "Over the last two years, I would say Howard Dockery saved a considerable amount of money."

He estimated that the center may only be \$200,000 short of identified funds instead of the \$400,000 reported by the committee. "We're not in a profit-making business."

The committee report asserts that one of the center's "crucial problems" has been an inability to "accumulate a purchase reserve that would allow it to plan rationally for the acquisition of new equipment."

The report also states that the center's staff has been "less than informative" in dealing with standing computer committees on finance matters and that center administrators "failed to emphasize its major functions and places and excessive administrative salary burden on minor functions."

Collin calls for new 'Holocaust'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Self-styled leader Nazi Frank Collin, cheered on by shouts of "Jews go home," told a largely sympathetic crowd of 2,000 in Chicago's ethnic Southwest Side Sunday America's Jews ought to be wiped out in a new Holocaust.

Some 1,500 police kept the half-Jewish fuhrer of the minuscule National Socialist Party of America at a safe distance from about 3,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators on the outskirts of the park.

Collin, flanked by 23 uniformed stormtroopers with a Nazi flag, climbed atop a white van to address the crowd in Marquette Park, which has a history of racial strife dating back to the days of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I don't believe there was a Holocaust," the short, stocky, neo-Nazi shouted in his highpitched voice. "But if there was, they deserved it — just as they're going to deserve it this time."

White, working-class Chicagoans, joined by a handful of Arab-Americans, cheered Collin on during the fiery speech in 80-degree heat with shouts of "all right," "okay," "white power" and "Jews go home."

Heavily outnumbered anti-Nazi demonstrators mixed with the crowd, handing out leaflets and hurling such epithets as "Go to hell, Frank," "Death to the Nazis" and "Kill the Nazis."

Witnesses said four orthodox Jews wearing skullcaps walked into the crowd but were quickly chased away by jeering whites shouting, "Barbecue a Jew." But another Jew raised an Israeli flag and others shouted, "Down with the Nazis."

Witnesses said the only black in the park — a youngster — was led away by police after whites beat him and tore off much of his clothes.

Police said about 65 persons were

arrested during the demonstration. One of them — a white youth armed with a lead pipe — had screamed, "White revolution is near."

"Yelling over the din of hecklers' cat-calls and supporters' cheers, Collin said



Frank Collin and friends

his group is responsible for keeping blacks out of the white Marquette Park enclave.

Collin, whose father is Jewish, told

Jews in the audience. "You're ugly. They marched the niggers through Dixie. They marched the niggers through St. Louis. They're trying to march the niggers through Marquette Park."

"We are doing this because we love you so much," he told the crowd. "We love your children."

Collin and his stormtroopers left the park in two vans, escorted by two police squadrons, after the half-hour rally. He later held a news conference at Nazi Party headquarters a few blocks away.

He told reporters of the Nazis plan to stage another rally in Marquette Park July 14 and a demonstration in an undisclosed black area Oct. 29. A Chicago Park District spokesman said the group has not yet applied for permits.

A policeman compared the Nazi rally to Saturday night's Rolling Stones concert at Soldier Field. "There are 1,500 police today to control a handful of people where yesterday we only needed 100 police to control 80,000 people" he said.

Before the brief Nazi rally, about 300 police officers dressed in riot gear formed double lines five deep to block the throng of more than 3,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators.

Inside

Ginny Vial
on 'Rituals'

Page 5

Rioting cancels bull run in Pamplona

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Basque nationalists clashed with police Sunday night in the second day in a row of rioting that forced the cancellation of the traditional running of the bulls.

One person was killed and 150 injured. Oldtimers said Sunday was the first time since the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that political violence led to suspension of the dangerous event that Ernest Hemingway popularized in his novel "The Sun Also Rises."

Rioters demanding independence for Spain's northern Basque region built new barricades in the streets of Pamplona and battled police late Sunday a day after bloody clashes between Basque nationalists and right-wing foes.

The Pamplona town council called for police to be pulled off the streets and demanded the resignation of the chief of police.

In the neighboring city of Bilbao, a detective and a suspected guerrilla of the separatist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) were wounded in a shootout, the national news agency EFE said.

Begin's harsh rejoinder

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin harshly rejected Egypt's latest peace proposals Sunday and warned Israel will "rout its enemies" if the Arabs resort to war.

"If they attack us, the nation will rout its enemies," Begin said in a speech at the coastal town of Yavne, in which Begin called the Cairo proposals a "so-called peace plan."

Begin's comment came only hours after the Israeli cabinet rejected the Cairo plan but agreed to continue plans to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London for talks with his Egyptian

counterpart. He said despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's warning that failure of the London talks may create "a dangerous situation," Israel cannot accept the peace plan because it demands the return of Jerusalem, Hebron, Bethlehem and Gaza.

"Let them not threaten, let them not try to pressure, and let them not present ultimatums and written demands, because our nation is a proud one, which clings to its land and will not be moved," he said.

Weather

After a senseless Sunday dodging bullets instead of chasing bulls in Pamplona, erstwhile correspondent Jake Barnes reached sanctuary long enough to file this dispatch: "Sunny and mild today...highs in the upper 70s...send a new trenchcoat soonest."

Takes



Hatter Hancher

The Mad Hatter has struck again, this time on the upper level of Hancher Auditorium. Armed with a can of red spray paint, the Mad Hatter has left the unique signature on buildings and sidewalks throughout Iowa City. Campus Security officials report the incident is under investigation.

Manson speaks

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Manson, the wide-eyed, bearded cult leader who led his "family" on the Tate-LaBianca killing spree, accused Leslie Van Houten of being a "snitch" for blaming him for the slayings, it was reported Sunday.

But Manson said Van Houten, who was convicted after a third trial for her part in the 1969 slayings, need not fear because he has put the word on the "grapevine" that there is to be no retribution.

"I got it covered," the bearded, 5-foot-2 Manson said in a copyrighted interview with the *Vacaville Reporter*.

Manson, who is serving a life term for seven counts of murder, told the newspaper that Van Houten was wearing a "snitch jacket" for blaming him. "Actually, all she had to do was write me and I could have explained to her, but she didn't want to do that," Manson said.

Manson denied having any kind of hypnotic or magic powers over his followers.

"All Charlie's girls belonged to themselves," he said.

Quoted...

This game isn't honest. There's a lot of bull in it, a lot of lying.
—Reggie Jackson, explaining why he plans to retire from baseball in three years.

Judge finds pro-female hiring illegal

RICHMOND (UPI) — A decision in a sex bias case filed against Virginia Commonwealth University by a former visiting professor could affect affirmative action plans for women at colleges across the country.

James A. Cramer filed the suit after two women were hired to faculty jobs in the school's Department of Sociology and Anthropology ahead of him.

VCU has admitted Cramer was equally qualified or better qualified than at least one of the women, and U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner ruled in 1976 that Cramer had been the victim of illegal sex discrimination.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has delayed acting on the case until the U.S. Supreme Court reached a decision in the Allen Bakke case. In that case, the high court outlawed strict

quota systems but said race can be a factor in college admissions.

Warriner ruled that the VCU department had a clear preference for females over males and, while he did not order the school to hire Cramer, he told it to stop the discriminatory practices.

"Reliance upon such discriminatory practices to achieve 'quotas' or 'goals' is the use of an unconstitutional means to achieve an unconstitutional end," Warriner said in his opinion.

Cramer, 32, taught at VCU during the 1973-74 academic year and in 1974, after he was invited to apply for a permanent post, he sought two jobs that were available in the department.

VCU admitted that it separated applicants for the jobs into three categories — qualified

women, qualified black men and qualified white men. Only women were interviewed for the post and only women were hired.

VCU contends that there was nothing wrong with giving preferential treatment to the women because it had voluntarily adopted an affirmative action plan to increase the number of women faculty members.

It could take several months, however, for the appeals court to decide the case. It is like the court will ask for additional written briefs in the wake of the Bakke decision.

Postscripts

Recital

Donald Green, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International U.S.A. No. 58 will hold a special work session at 7 tonight at No. 31, Burkley Apartments. The session will deal with the Soviet prisoner adoptee. For more information, call 337-3106.

International scholarship

All non-citizen, part-time students who are interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class Program during the fall semester should attend an information and application meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Applications can be made only at this meeting. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

Legislative priorities

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) is in the process of determining legislative priorities for 1979. These priorities will be focused on by IowaPIRG lobbyists during the 68th General Assembly. IowaPIRG welcomes citizen input in the process; if you have an idea for needed consumer or environmental legislation, IowaPIRG would like to hear it. Volunteers are also needed to do research on and lobby for IowaPIRG legislative issues. For more information, call Bill at IowaPIRG, 353-7035.

Link

Would you like to make some good home-made wine, but don't know how? Erwin has been making wine for six years, and he has entered his wine in the State Fair. He is willing to help others. Call Link, 353-5465.

Meetings

—The *Brown Bag Luncheon* will meet at noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Sharon Hamilton, a health worker at the Emma Goldman Clinic, will discuss "Home Remedies for Common Ailments."

—The *Iowa City Center for Men* will meet at 8 tonight in Room 206, Wesley House; the discussion will center on wife abuse. For more information, call 353-5240.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Iowan

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Hayen retrial postponed till September

The date for Jay Michael Hayen's retrial on an assault with attempt to commit rape charge, originally scheduled to begin today, has been pushed back to Sept. 11 by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold Swailes.

A jury had found Hayen guilty of the charge in December of

1977. Last week, not convinced that Hayen had been positively identified by the attempted rape victim, Judge William Eads ordered a retrial.

Judge Swailes granted a motion filed Friday by assistant county attorney William Yetter to continue and reschedule the trial. Yetter requested that the

trial be rescheduled since witnesses for the prosecution, including the complainant, would be unavailable if the trial were held this week.

Hayen's December conviction stems from an alleged assault incident on Oct. 12, 1977. Hayen allegedly grabbed a woman and pulled her into an alley in the vicinity of Clinton and Lafayette Streets. The woman managed to talk her attacker out of raping her and she escaped.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Police beat

Police were called to an Iowa City disco Saturday night in response to a fight that broke out between a customer and members of the management.

Harry Ambrose, manager of Woodfield's, filed charges of disorderly conduct against 24-year-old Peter Aguasvivas, 1021 1/2 Walnut St., in connection with a fight that happened at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to the police report, after officers arrived at the scene of the incident they observed that Aguasvivas was being subdued by personnel of the disco.

Aguasvivas was taken to the police station where Ambrose filed charges against him.

Campus Security arrested a UI student on Friday night and charged him with interfering with an official act after he allegedly obstructed officers who were issuing two traffic citations to a driver on Melrose Avenue.

Eric Mahnke, 21, of 647 Emerald St., was released on his own signature by Campus Security following the incident. If convicted of the charge, Mahnke will face a maximum sentence of \$100 or 30 days in the county jail.

In connection with the same incident, Robert Peterson, 20, of

Waterloo, was issued one citation for speeding and a second one for following a motor vehicle too closely. Peterson posted a \$20 bond for the speeding charge and a \$35 bond for the second charge. Peterson is scheduled to appear in court on July 24.

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Conservative reverse

Conservatives are basking in the glory of their victory against taxes in California and Republicans are predicting a wave of right wing zeal that will carry them into office in upcoming elections. They may get more than they bargained for.

Congressman Philip Crane, chairman of the American Conservative Union, (ACU), proclaimed giddily in his column, "Conservative Outlook": "The over-taxed, overburdened and overregulated taxpayers have finally had their day in court." Crane announced that the ACU, "in keeping with the national sentiment against taxes," is sponsoring a "modern Boston tea party." Crane is encouraging disgruntled taxpayers to send a teabag to their representatives "to let them know we are tired of their outrageous spending policies which lead to high taxes."

Crane has taken the Proposition 13 idea a considerable step farther by introducing a federal spending limitation amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Under Crane's plan, "Congressmen and Senators would be told that they had a certain amount of taxpayer dollars to appropriate in the most productive ways possible." The spending limitation would be completely inflexible, except in the case of war or national emergency.

There can be little argument that rising taxes and the ill-considered and inefficient spending of tax dollars are cause for complaint and corrective action. But the solution with which the conservatives are now enamored is as simplistic as the free-spending doggerelism of which they so consistently accuse the liberals.

The stock characterization of liberals is that they think they can solve problems by throwing money at them. In their frustration, the conservatives have come to advocate the inverse: that the problems of government spending can be solved by taking the money away.

Can they really believe that the legislators, that have done such a haphazard job of spending a lot of money, will suddenly acquire wisdom and perspicacity when they have little to spend? Many supporters of Proposition 13 apparently did not attempt to think this far ahead. The news from California, as the government there has scrambled to adjust to the impending limitations in revenue, suggests that many supporters of the proposition are shocked by the wholesale cuts in services and the masses of laid-off government employees.

This reaction suggests that the tax revolt was not an expression of an ac-

ceptance of conservative fiscal philosophy, but a kind of short-sighted personal isolationism. The danger of the tax revolt is that the despised "welfare state" will yield to a state in which the welfare of the disadvantaged is simply ignored. The middle class is the majority; it has the power to effect this change.

This possibility is advanced by the traditional conservative bias contained in Crane's proposed amendment: War or national emergency are the only excuses for flexibility. Implied in this view is the conviction that human needs are less important than a balanced budget. If the predetermined budget limitations mean that hunger and ignorance are perpetuated, too bad. And in practice this bias has led to the assumption that military spending, even in the absence of war, is an unassailable necessity. In the context of limited revenues, this means that the percentage of the budget gobbled up by the Pentagon will rise dramatically.

What makes this outlook especially sad is that the tax revolt has, in large measure, been aimed at the wrong targets. Certainly, waste and inefficiency have contributed significantly to the tax burden. But what attention was given to the inequities in the tax system that allow the rich to avoid much of their tax responsibility at the expense of the middle class? It is not the child drinking milk provided by a government-funded school lunch program who is raiding the pocket of the middle-class wage earner; it is, instead, the rich man on his yacht sipping Courvoisier who is responsible. To say this, of course, is to invite the red flags that warn, "They're going to soak the rich!" — ignoring the fact that they got rich by soaking the rest of us.

The conservatives may well ride the wave of tax revolt populism into office, but once they're there they will be required to demonstrate the leadership necessary to administer fiscal policies they have advocated. They will not succeed by simply abandoning essential social programs. The poor will not simply starve quietly, and even the middle class has come to depend heavily on government services. Conservative officeholders may find a host of ills dropped in their laps while their hands are tied by the sentiments upon which they based their campaigns. Providing services without paying for them may prove a difficult proposition.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Consumers banking on credit unions

The wrangle about the propriety of share draft accounts offered by credit unions can be understood on several levels: as a purely legal issue, as a symptom of a more general competition between credit unions and commercial banking institutions or as a matter whose resolution will have direct ramifications for consumers. Because the authorization of share draft accounts may eventually rest solely on the legislature, credit unions' service to consumers must be considered the primary issue.

Digressions

winston barclay

The purely legal issue has been argued in a series of hearings and court suits, culminating in the ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court that share draft accounts are illegal because credit unions have not received expressed legislative authorization to offer such accounts. The Supreme Court reversed a previous ruling by the district court that the issuance of drafts, a longstanding corporate practice, was an implied power of credit unions.

The Supreme Court recognized that share draft accounts are similar to checking accounts offered by banks. Both are "demand" accounts: The depositor can claim the money in the account on demand. The court noted that the legislature has imposed numerous regulations and restrictions on demand accounts offered by banks, including requirements that banks retain certain cash reserves and a prohibition against paying interest on such accounts. The court reasoned that if the legislature had contemplated the offering of demand accounts as a function of credit unions, it would have imposed similar regulations.

The court's reasoning is founded on its understanding of the importance of regulating financial institutions to protect the public. Its ruling stressed that the powers of financial institutions are limited to those enumerated by the law — that an institution cannot offer an innovation or a new business simply because the

law is silent. Credit unions had argued that share draft accounts were covered under authorization for "incidental" activities. But the court ruled that share draft accounts constitute a major new business rather than an activity incidental to the other credit union function. Therefore, said the court, the legislature must pass specific "enabling legislation" to authorize the share draft accounts.

The Iowa court test of share draft accounts pitted two financial industries against each other and is one example of a more general competition between them. The tussle between the Iowa Credit Union League and the Iowa Bankers Association is mirrored on the national level by a suit against the national credit union administration by the American and Independent Bankers that is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Quite simply, the credit union and banking industries are fighting over the net paycheck of the consumer. While the UI Employees Credit Union has been offering share draft accounts, 75 per cent of its members have been depositing their entire net paycheck in the credit union. Without share drafts, that percentage will shrink to almost nothing as members will place only a portion of their paychecks in credit union savings accounts and the remainder in checking accounts at commercial banks.

Although credit unions serve only a distinct and limited population, their rate of growth in recent years has troubled bankers. Banks increasingly view credit unions as a growing, competitive industry. Through the court rulings, banks hope to safeguard their exclusive right to offer demand deposit accounts and thereby stem the increasing competition from credit unions.

The outcome of this issue will affect not only banks and credit unions, but consumers as well. There is a basic difference in the nature of banks and credit unions. Credit unions are member-run, non-profit cooperatives. A credit union's sole purpose is to provide financial aids and services to its members. It will maximize its services and benefits as much as possible without endangering its financial integrity. For example, credit unions have been able to offer interest on share draft accounts by truncating the processing of spent drafts.

Commercial banks, on the other hand, exist

primarily to return a profit to their owners or shareholders. In the interest of profit, banks will minimize their services and benefits as much as competition will allow.

The consumer-oriented approach of credit unions is of direct benefit to its members, but it also indirectly benefits those who do not qualify for membership. Since commercial banks must compete for the patronage of credit union members and potential members, the high level of credit union services influences banks to improve the quality of their services as well.

For example, credit unions are allowed to make real estate loans up to a limit of 15 per cent of their assets. The UI employees credit union recently entered the real estate business for a three month period — until that limit was reached. During that period, some local banks improved their real estate loan services. It is customary for banks to charge "points" on real estate loans; that is, to adjust interest rates upward with smaller down payments. But while the credit union was offering real estate loans, some banks stopped charging points.

When credit unions offered share draft accounts with a feature that covered overdrafts by transferring funds from savings accounts into share draft accounts, banks sought permission to offer a similar safeguard on their checking accounts. It is doubtful that banks would have initiated this service without the competition of credit unions.

So credit union share draft accounts are in the interest of all consumers, not just credit union members. It is for this reason that if credit unions ultimately lose in the courts (there are a number of avenues still open, including staying orders and an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court) all consumers should apply pressure to the legislature to authorize credit unions to offer demand accounts.

The legislative outlook is hopeful. The Iowa House last Saturday passed enabling legislation as a rider to the usury bill before it was defeated on reconsideration as not germane to the bill at hand. But it is certain that the legislature becomes the final recourse, the bank lobby will exert extreme pressure against the authorization of share draft accounts. All consumers should be prepared to offset this lobbying pressure with their firm and vocal support of credit unions and share draft accounts.

Resource politics

Representatives of seven conservation groups have sent a letter to all the members of congress protesting certain provisions of the Carter administration's civil service reform bill that they maintain would place the leadership of key natural resource agencies in the hands of political appointees.

The organizations represented in the letter — the Wildlife Management Institute, the American Forestry Association, the National Wildlife Federation, the Society of American Foresters, the American Fisheries Society, the Wildlife Society and the Sport Fishing Institute — contend that natural resource administration should be kept in the hands of career employees. The reform bill would clear the way for appointing political affiliates unskilled in natural resource management and bureaucratic procedure to head agencies such as the National Park Service, the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

The result of permitting these agencies to fall into the hands of political hacks and campaign workers could be disaster. Imagine some former campaign aide well versed in political expediency and back room dealing at the head of the National Park Service. To a mind trained in the world of both legitimate and illegitimate payoffs and barter, con-

cessions in the national parks would be an obvious reward for some earlier favor.

The advantages of keeping the management of natural resources in the hand of career employees seem equally obvious. Someone who has dedicated his or her life to the practice of forestry or wildlife management will probably be somewhat naive in the more deviant forms of political maneuvering and far more skilled in interpreting, analyzing and evaluating resource information. One does not become a forestry official out of love for power and political fighting, but rather out of love for forests. No other kind of person should be permitted to have control over our natural resources, particularly not career political workers and bureaucrats. They tend to think more in terms of figures and sums than in trees and wilderness preserved.

Of course it would be nice for future administrations to have more goodies in their political grab bags to dole out to the party faithful, at least the current administration seems to think so. But it would be a tremendous disservice to the American people to turn our precious and dwindling natural resources into political favors.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

Caution is sweet

In a refreshing and laudable move, the St. Louis Honey Association of St. Louis, the largest group of honey producers in the world, has warned consumers of possible harmful effects of their product.

Following nearly three years of study by investigators from the California Health Department and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., honey consumption by infants under 26 weeks of age has apparently been linked to infant botulism, a recently discovered form of that peril.

Infant botulism is one of the suspected causes of "crib death," when seemingly healthy babies are found dead in their sleep. The California studies linked three of 57 cases of infant botulism to jars of honey containing botulism spores in the homes of the victims. It seems that in the first half-year of life, resistance to botulism spores is nearly non-existent.

As the research is fairly recent, officials of the CDC are reluctant to make any pronouncements concerning the feeding of honey to newborn infants.

However, both CDC officials and investigators at the California Health Department suggest "prudence" in feeding honey to young infants. Honey is not a necessary foodstuff in the first 26 weeks of life, they point out, and parents are better off at least knowing the suspicions of researchers and arriving at their own conclusions.

What is most striking about the whole affair is the action of the honey producers. Rarely in this age of commercialism and the making of money at any cost does one see a producers' organization suggesting that its product not be used in any phase whatsoever of its possible uses. While the producers could conceivably be trying to protect themselves from future legal actions, their move remains a praiseworthy one. It is heartening to see a truly public service performed by a commercial concern.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer



Readers: Science, drinking age

To the Editor:

If science is truly a dehumanizing force, why is it that the greatest scientists are men and women of such outstanding humanity? To give a few modern examples: Albert Einstein, Linus Pauling, Carl Sagan, Fred Hoyle, Norman Borlag, John C. Lilly.

Consider your statement that "A scientific outlook is one that perceives the world in harshly divided outlines and boundaries." You might ask some of the physics professors to sketch for you a precise layout of the electron orbitals in an atom. The fact that this cannot be done is one of the cornerstones of modern physical science. It is known as the Uncertainty Principle.

You certainly are aware of the great strides science has made in this century in describing the way the universe works, and in creating useful devices with that knowledge. Do not let this progress blind you to the true position of scientists. They are like a group in a boundless forest, gathered around a campfire. They stare outward, trying to pierce the gloom among the tangled limbs. Some of them will find ways to gather wood faster than before, and build the fire higher. Others will invent fuels that burn with a brighter light. But all their striving, each new success in illuminating more of the world around them, also shows them a far greater area yet in darkness.

Any scientists worth their salt are aware of this, and will say so readily. Nor do they regard the knowledge already gained as immune to question. It is merely the best available at present. Indeed, more often than not the usefulness of this knowledge is severely limited because it is known not to be valid in all cases. A certain thing will happen thus-and-so provided the temperature is neither too high nor too low, the speed is not too great, there are no impurities present... The list goes on.

The point is this: scientists are aware that their findings are limited and tentative, despite what advertisers say or imply about the mystique of scientific tests. Do not blame science — or scientists — for the widespread belief that science can solve any problem. It results from a human tendency to feel uncomfortable when the

Letters

world grows out of reach of our abilities to control it, and to grab for any guarantees that things will work out. The choice is simple: Do we throw away one of the tools that can increase our control of the world, or do we expand its availability?

Science is a tool. It cannot solve all problems. What can? But it is an essential part of human ability. The proper course is to make sure that more people learn to use this tool as it is meant to be used. To deal with the problems that result from the misuse of scientific knowledge we need more understanding of science, not less.

Chris Winter

Right to drink

To the Editor:

Gov. Ray, by placing his signature on the 19-year-old drinking bill, has shown that he cares more about preserving his 85 per cent voter approval than preserving the rights of those 18-year-olds he has sworn to uphold.

As a 17-year-old, next year I could legally be drafted and then, if necessary, have to die for my

country. I could also become married without my parents' consent, run for certain public offices, be tried as an adult for a crime and vote in the next election. I realize I'm only 17 but I think what Ray seems to be telling me is that next year I'll have enough responsibility to vote but not enough to buy a beer. I find that position wholly, without reservation, utterly unacceptable.

Perhaps next year the legislature, with the support of Ray, will, in its divine wisdom, raise the drinking age to 21, for certainly "... Every life is important, and if some lives can be saved by this action, there is justification in accepting the bill." With that victory under its belt, along with the resultant savings of life, the legislature could raise the minimum age to 25, then 35, then 65, and then vote for an outright prohibition of the devil's drink.

It would have been much more logical, not to mention fair, to have simply cracked down on the problem of drunk driving for all ages, and not to have simply picked out the group with the least political power (you don't see many 18-year-old legislators, do you?) and take away their "right" as a legal adult to do whatever they want with their own body as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else.

I'm always wary when someone says, "It's for your own good." I can manage my own body; no one else has to do it for me. Once they start legislating against themselves, and take away their own right to drink, (I'd bet that there are more 42-year-old alcoholics than those that are 18), I'll become a bit more receptive to their actions. Until a government starts granting 18-year-olds some of the privileges of being an adult instead of giving us only the responsibilities, why shouldn't we feel discriminated against?

Jim Hussey
230 Golfview Drive.

Scenery high point of low-grade 'Rituals'

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

I was sitting on a brick ledge of Plaza Center One last week eating my fish sandwich and trying to catch a few rays over lunch hour when I noticed a backpacked figure dangling from a bear trap above the Iowa Theater. I knew it couldn't be a student because the backpack was too big; I figured it was some sort of gimmick. Then I noticed a poster taped to the window beside me: "Before you go camping this summer, see *Rituals*. It may change your mind."

Posters like this one were all over downtown; it was the crux of the film's advertising campaign. I began to wonder whether I should subject myself

to such horrors since I enjoy camping and would hate to be plagued by campers' paranoia for the rest of my life, let alone for the summer. Perhaps this

Movies

was someone's solution to the overcrowding of the national parks; maybe *Rituals* would scare all the campers out of the nation's campgrounds just like *Jaws* emptied many Florida beaches when it was released.

I went to the movie anyway — in the afternoon to avoid being scared as I walked home — and I must say that *Rituals* did nothing to change my mind

about camping. What it did do was give me a new impression of the state of film today. This one is Canadian — it's nice to know Hollywood isn't responsible for all such trash, but it's also disillusioning since one would hope that Canada might somehow transcend this sort of schlock.

Anyway, before you decide to see *Rituals* this summer, read this. "It" may change your mind.

If you saw *Deliverance*, you may get the feeling you've seen *Rituals* before. It's a story of five men who are dropped off by helicopter in the middle of nowhere to take a trek through the Canadian wilderness. In this

case they're doctors, trying to escape their pressure-packed jobs — although they don't seem to be having much fun because all they do is argue and complain.

The trouble starts when the doctors discover that someone has stolen their boots. D.J. (Gary Reineke), the only one with an extra pair, goes off in search of help while the other four must contend with a swarm of bees, an animal carcass dripping fresh blood, a human skull stuck on a pole, bear traps played in a rictus, a gruesome display of traction and several other goodies to delight the horror-hungry viewer. The doctors figure the culprit is either D.J. or one of their operating-room mistakes, out to get revenge.

The only aspect of the film that is the least bit enjoyable is the setting. *Rituals* was filmed entirely in Ontario and some of the scenery is magnificent. The camerawork, for the most part, is elementary, reminiscent of a beginning film student's work. Add to that a dull screenplay by Ian Sutherland, acting that would make professionals cringe and a plot that moves at a snail's pace and you've got probably the worst movie to be shown in Iowa City this summer.

To give an idea of just how bad *Rituals* is, if I were stuck in the wilds of Ontario with nothing but a battery-operated T.V. and the only thing on it was *Rituals*, I still wouldn't watch it. *Rituals* is showing at the Iowa Theater.

'Lady from Shanghai' fails test

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

In *The Simple Art of Murder* Raymond Chandler wrote that the essence of a good detective story is not in the quality of the plot structure or the intricacy of the mystery itself but in the style and forcefulness of the narrative. It is this deceptively simple test that Orson Welles' *Lady from Shanghai* (1948) does not pass, and this failure makes all the difference.

The importance of this shortcoming can be seen clearly by referring to Welles' greatest mystery film, *Citizen Kane*. Welles gives us not one but four attempts at unraveling the significance of the dying word of Charles Foster Kane. Each time we get one subjective appraisal of the great man offered in a dramatic and visual manner. When the answer to the Rosebud mystery is revealed it is relatively inconsequential in comparison to the depth of the narrative. Those who are disappointed by the ending miss the beauty of the film's organization, one that corresponds to the dictum set out by Chandler.

The structure of *Lady from Shanghai* is much simpler than that of *Kane*; there is only one narrative. But it's a doozy. Michael O'Hara (Welles) is an able-bodied seaman who encounters the beautiful, dissatisfied wife (Rita Hayworth) of a deceptively weak and spineless lawyer (Everett Sloane). O'Hara is entranced by her and agrees to crew on their yacht as the couple, the Bannisters, sail from New York to San Francisco. On the cruise they are joined by Bannister's legal partner, George Grisby. Despite the intensity of their

attraction to each other, O'Hara and Mrs. Bannister never consummate the relationship with more than kisses. However, the cruise is rife with innuendoes about the affair, especially from Grisby. Near the end of the trip Grisby solicits O'Hara's help in a bizarre scheme — Grisby will secretly leave the country and O'Hara will claim to have killed him. By doing this Grisby can escape his current situation and collect his own death benefits while O'Hara cannot be prosecuted because of the lack of the body. The plot thickens when Grisby is murdered and O'Hara is found with a confession note. O'Hara is on the verge of being judged when he escapes in a carnival fun house with the Bannisters and O'Hara shooting it out.

Along the way, Welles manages to embellish the script — his own — with allusions that add impact and depth to the narrative. O'Hara compares the Bannisters and Grisby to a group of sharks that he once saw tear each other to bits in a bloody frenzy. The analogy gives insight into the brutality and baseness of the trio's actions.

All this is very nice, but what makes *Lady from Shanghai* intriguing rather than terrific is a number of weak elements in the film's dramatic and visual presentation. Although Welles makes striking use of close-ups, his shot selection in the film is less than optimum. He frequently uses sharp angles, overhead shots and depth of field, but none of these devices has the impact it had in *Kane*.

The acting is adequate. Welles affects a brogue for his portrayal of O'Hara, and it

works fairly well. The letdown is that Welles, the screenwriter, did not create much of a part for Welles, the actor. O'Hara is pretty much a tool in the hands of people more clever than he. Hayworth is okay as Mrs. Bannister. Everett Sloane is excellent as Bannister and Glenn Andres as Grisby is incredibly weird and repulsive.

The editing is uneven; some superlative dramatic cuts are combined with unnecessary bits of business. When Grisby tells O'Hara about his "suicide" scheme there is an abrupt cut to a sharply angled close-up of Grisby. It's terrific. But during the trial sequence we get to see numerous cutaway shots of O'Hara "reacting" in exactly the same way. They are identical and pointless.

It may be a curse on Orson Welles that every film he made after *Citizen Kane* had to suffer from comparison; one can look at the tremendous work it is and see how it affected Welles. With *Kane* he had Gregg Toland for camera operator and Herman Mankiewicz for screenwriter, but the controversy has always raged over who was the genius behind the film. One can view *Lady from Shanghai*, six years later, as a reaction to this controversy. This time Welles directed, wrote and acted in the film and used an unnoted cinematographer, Charles Lawton. Whether "settling the argument" is the reason for such monopoly or Welles merely wanted as much artistic control as possible, the film does not come off as well as it could have. That *Lady from Shanghai* is as good as it is can be taken as a tribute to Welles' formidable talents.

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IS it very difficult to fall asleep at night? We need people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoons or evenings, \$2 hourly, two-four hours. 337-9960, 353-5524. 7-13

BEAUTY salon manager, benefits and training. Contact Mr. Muller at Seifers. 7-11

SECRETARY/receptionist/general office. Experience required. Typing, filing and dictation. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 351-7114, ask for Stephen. 7-14

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropper needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 7-11

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Work involves providing general administrative and technical assistance in the collection and preparation of materials for contract business proposals. Applicants should have a BA in Business Administration, Journalism, English or a closely related field; or advanced secretarial/administrative assistance experience, or equivalent work in contract administration. Send resume including salary history to Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 7-11

WANTED - Experienced short order cook, full time position available. Contact Jesse McCleery, Hawk I Truck Stop. 354-3335. 7-14

MEDICAL ASSISTANT (\$7,228/yearly) position at the Williamsburg Family Practice Office in Williamsburg, Iowa. Requires completion of one year Medical Assistant course or two years experience in physician's office working with patients. Apply at Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, University of Iowa or call 1-800-272-6400 for more information. An Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. 7-16

SERVICE station attendant part-time. Hertz's 66 Service, Homestead, Iowa 52236. 622-3941. 7-10

PROJECT staff/people for resource recovery or urban land use issues. Work-study; \$3.50. Free Environment. Tiane. 353-3888. 7-17

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TYPING

TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes. 338-1853. 7-24

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

TYPIST: IBM Correcting Selections. Experienced. Thesis, manuscripts, papers. 338-1962, evenings. 7-24

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-4

TYPIST: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 7-28

MOTORCYCLES

CYCLE repair - BMW R 90-5 needs routine maintenance plus new front fender. 338-8140. 7-13

1970 Honda 450, runs good, new battery, \$250 red. 338-9084. 7-10

1974 CB360 Honda: 6-speed, electric start, disc-brakes, rack, backrest, immaculate. \$575. 337-4836 after 2 pm. 7-13

1978 XS750E Yamaha: Windjammer-SS fairing, mags, disc-brakes, transistor ignition, Samsonite saddlebags, warranty, more. \$2,650, must sell. 337-4836 after 2 pm. 7-13

HONDA close out - GL1000, \$2,720. 750K, \$1,839. 550K, \$1,575. Immediate delivery. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 9-4

1971 Toyota Corona, good condition. 351-5109, keep trying. 7-11

MUST sell - Moving - 74 Mazda RX-4, loaded, good condition. 354-5553, make offer. 7-10

1967 Chevy Impala - Runs well. \$125. 338-9074. 7-14

1971 Pontiac Grand Ville, fully equipped, one-year-old steel-belted and snow radial tires, red, \$650. 338-7325, evenings. 7-11

1972 Pinto, excellent condition, \$1,250, first \$975. Inspected. 351-3644. 7-13

THREE bedroom available August 1, window air conditioner, washer and dryer, no pets. \$350. 427 Clark. 338-5176. 7-10

NEW home - Partially furnished, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, central air conditioning and fireplace, 1 1/2 miles from campus, ten month lease available August 1. Ideal for four responsible students. \$145/person monthly. Call 351-0397. 7-26

THREE bedroom available August 1, window air conditioner, washer and dryer,

Jackson set to retire from 'dishonest' game

DALLAS (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the flamboyant and controversial New York Yankees outfielder who led his team to a World Series victory last year, says he will retire from baseball at the end of his current contract, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted article in the Dallas Morning News, Jackson, 32, said he would leave the game in three years because "the interest isn't there."

"The hassles and pressures and misconceptions that go along with Reggie Jackson I've got enough of," he said in an interview during the Yankees' series with the Texas Rangers. "It's taken away the verve. It's taken away the honesty and little boy in me."

"This game isn't honest. There's a lot of bull in it, a lot of lying."

Jackson, who broke or tied eight World Series batting records last year, said he hoped to endorse products, work as a sports broadcaster and sell cars and real estate when he retires.

He said he was consistently misunderstood by the public.

"I know what kind of guy I am in my heart. What other people project me as or say I am is their business. It's up to them. It's what they see."

"Everyone analyzes me, critiques me and says what kind of character I have in a 500-word article and that is the summation of Reggie Jackson's 32 years. The fact is that they've spent five minutes with me."

Nettles, Bench sidelined

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Johnny Bench were granted permission Sunday to miss Tuesday's major league All-Star game because of injuries.

Nettles, who injured his foot during a Friday game in Milwaukee, was to be replaced at third base by hot-hitting Larry Hise of the Brewers.

Bothered by a sore back for the past six weeks, Bench was to be replaced behind the plate

by Atlanta's Biff Pocoroba. It is the first All-Star appearance by Pocoroba, who is batting .265 with four home runs and 25 RBIs.

Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox, who bruised his left ankle sliding into second base in Sunday's game against Cleveland, was pronounced fit to play Tuesday.

Burleson, who was picked by American League squad manager Billy Martin, was forced to leave the game.

Borg takes third title

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Not satisfied with his 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory Saturday over Jimmy Connors, three-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg now has his sights set on the sport's grand slam.

"I think I can do it," said Borg, who seeks to add the U.S. Open and Australian Championship to his French Open and Wimbledon crowns.

While Borg was relatively unchallenged by Connors, Martina Navratilova fought off top-seeded Chris Evert to win

the women's title Friday, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Billie Jean King was foiled once again in her bid to win a record 20th Wimbledon championship as she and Ray Ruffles dropped the mixed doubles match to Frew McMillan and Betty Stove. McMillan and Bob Hewitt won the men's doubles from John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, while Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull defeated Virginia Ruzici and Mima Jausovec for the women's doubles crown.

Elder wins GMO playoff

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Elder two-putted from 12 feet to par the eighth hole of a sudden death playoff with Lee Trevino Sunday and win the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Trevino, who forced a playoff by sinking a dramatic 18-foot putt on the 18th hole, hit his tee shot on the par 3, eighth hole into a sand trap. He blasted to within six feet of the cup but missed the putt.

Elder's victory was worth \$30,000 and ended a classic struggle that neither golfer seemed eager to win. Both blew several short birdie putts, including a five-footer by Trevino on the second hole.

"I thought he would make it," said Elder, whose last victory came in the 1976 Houston Open.

"He beat me once before in a playoff (the 1972 Greater Hartford Open). And I thought he was going to do it again."

Trevino also missed a five-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole moments after Elder missed a six-footer. Trevino had another chance to end the sudden death

match on the par 3, fifth hole but narrowly missed a nine-footer. Both Elder, who shot a final round 69, and Trevino, who had a 68, finished regulation play at 275, 13 under par.

Miller Barber, who shot a 67, was alone in third place at 278. The former U.S. Open cham-

pion Lou Graham and tour unknowns Dave Barr and Tim Simpson were at 279.

Defending champion Dave Eichelberger, who had a closing 68, was among eight golfers at 280.

U.S. Open champion Andy North finished at 289.

Blalock wins Wheeling Classic

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Relaxed but cautious, pig-tailed Jane Blalock abandoned the aggressive play of her first two rounds and rode her early lead to an even-par 72 Sunday and a seven-stroke victory, her second straight win, in the \$75,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic.

Blalock's tourney-record, three-round total of 68-67-72-207 on the steep slopes of the 6,265-yard Speidel Golf Course at Oglebay Park made her the first two-time winner in the five-year history of the Wheeling Classic. She also won in 1976 in

sudden death over Pat Bradley.

Second place went to Kathy Martin, who had started the day tied with four others for third place at even-par 144 and nine strokes behind Blalock. Martin shot a 2-under 70 Sunday.

There was a three-way tie for third place involving Jo Anne Carner, Joyce Kazmierki and Penny Pulz, who finished with three-round totals of 215.

Blalock's victory, one week after her win in the Mayflower Classic, was her third of the year.

Davidson named field hockey coach

The responsibility for continuing the success of the Iowa field hockey team has been given to Judith Davidson, who has been selected as the new head coach.

Davidson, the head coach at the University of Massachusetts for the past two seasons, guided her team to a seventh place finish in the 1977 AIHW national tournament. The squad qualified for the national meet by finishing second in the eastern regional.

Approximately 30 candidates applied for the Iowa job before the position was offered to Davidson, according to Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics.

"There are two main reasons for my deciding to come to Iowa. First, the opportunity to coach, which, in the world of sports, is my first love. It's a tremendous challenge to coach a team whose players come from such a wide-spread

geographical area. Second, Iowa provides an excellent opportunity to pursue my academic interests," Davidson explained.

Davidson succeeds Margie Greenberg, who resigned after three years as head coach to become director of athletics at Barnard College, sister school to Columbia University in New York City.

The Iowa field hockey team passed several milestones last year with a record-setting season, only to be eliminated in regional play. Iowa finished the regular season with an 11-1-2 record and an overall 17-5-3 slate.

Davidson coached Massachusetts to an 8-6 record in her first season before posting an 8-2-4 record and guiding the team to a seventh place finish in the nation last year.

As a player, Davidson was a goal keeper for four years at the University of New Hampshire, where she received a B.S. degree in Physical Education and

graduated cum laude. She was also goal keeper for the New Hampshire Field Hockey Club before continuing her education at Chelsea College of Physical Education in Eastbourne, Sussex, England, where she also played goalie for two years.

Davidson received a Masters degree in education from Boston University before receiving a Ph.D. in Sports History from the University of Massachusetts.

From 1965 to 1971, Davidson made the fourth, third and second selection teams of the Northeast Field Hockey Association. She was a goalie on the first selection team with the Northeast Association from 1972 through 1975.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching at Iowa. My personal goal is to develop to the fullest the potential that is present within the team," Davidson said.



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Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	—
Chicago	43	39	.524	4½
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	7
Montreal	41	42	.477	8½
New York	36	50	.419	13½
St. Louis	34	53	.391	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52	34	.605	—
Los Angeles	50	36	.581	2
Cincinnati	49	37	.570	3
San Diego	42	45	.483	10½
Atlanta	37	47	.440	14
Houston	26	46	.359	14

Saturday's Results
New York 7, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3, 1st, twilight
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1, 2nd, night
Los Angeles 7, Houston 1, 1st, twilight
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5, 2nd, night
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2, night
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0, night
Atlanta 6, San Diego 4, 1st, twilight
San Diego 7, Atlanta 0, 2nd, night

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 7
Chicago 4, New York 1
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 2
Houston 5, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games
(No games scheduled)
N.L. vs. A.L. All-Star Game at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night game not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	26	.687	—
Milwaukee	48	35	.578	9
New York	46	38	.548	11½
Baltimore	45	40	.529	13
Cleveland	42	41	.506	15
Cleveland	39	46	.459	19
Toronto	32	53	.376	26

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	46	40	.535	—
Kan. City	44	40	.524	1
Texas	41	41	.500	3
Oakland	43	44	.494	3½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	4½
Cincinnati	38	46	.452	7
Seattle	30	58	.341	17

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 7, Boston 1
Cincinnati 3, Toronto 3
Milwaukee 8, New York 4
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 4
Seattle 11, California 7
Minnesota 7, Oakland 0
Detroit at Texas, night



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