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## Union leaders endorse Culver

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — The head of the AFL-CIO's political education committee urged Iowa's union members to unite behind Sen. John Culver's re-election campaign.

Al Barkan warned those attending the Iowa Federation of Labor convention in Waterloo that Ronald Reagan's election as president would threaten the survival of American unions.

Barkan, however, stopped short of endorsing President Carter. Earlier, Federation President James J. Wengert said Carter should be denied renomination if "he doesn't straighten up and become a Democrat."

"The issue in this campaign is that people ought to have jobs," said Wengert, who is a delegate pledged to Sen. Edward Kennedy in next month's Democratic convention.

Indirectly referring to Carter, he said labor needs an administration that "does not deliberately decide to lay off millions and millions of Americans to control inflation."

"THAT'S Republican Party philosophy, not Democratic Party philosophy," he told the union delegates, meeting in what has been called Iowa's most recession-prone town. Thousands of Waterloo workers have been laid off from the John Deere plant and other manufacturing facilities this year.

Wengert opened the convention with a blast at "right-wing conservatives" and exhorted Iowa unionists to re-elect Culver, who will keynote the convention Thursday.

Wengert said "there is not one shred of evidence" that union wage demands are the cause of inflation.

Instead he placed the blame on the American corporate structure for failing to provide jobs. He said if business cannot provide employment "the government ought to be the provider of last resort of those jobs."

He told the 300 gathered delegates to be "proud" of their union membership and use it politically this fall.

"REMEMBER, the government is not Jimmy Carter, the government is not Bob Ray, the government is not representatives and senators and legislators," he said. "The government is you, and that's what we have to put back into the hearts and minds of Americans."

Barkan, in his 30-minute speech, urged unionists to work for Culver, charging his Republican opponent Charles Grassley has "a solid anti-labor voting record."

Barkan said labor is being "outspent" by corporations who have raised at least \$100 million through so-called political action committees who have targeted

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## Clerk promotions tied to politics

by Stephen Hedges  
and Roy Postel  
Staff Writers

Two Johnson County deputy clerks were recently promoted because they supported County Clerk Susan Flaherty in the June 3 Democratic primary, sources close to the situation said Wednesday.

Barbara Bigelow, a deputy county clerk, said Flaherty promoted two office workers who supported Flaherty's campaign instead of workers who, because of seniority, should have received the promotions.

"I felt I was the next in line," Bigelow said, "because I had the most seniority, though I realize seniority is not the only thing to consider when someone is going to be promoted."

"I had always been told that I was doing a good job, and I always felt I

Conklin announced Wednesday she will actively seek the GOP nomination for the office of Johnson County Clerk of Courts ..... page 7.

was doing my job well," she said.

FLAHERTY CHOSE Dixie Schlabaugh and Linda Hurst as her first and second deputy clerks over other workers who had worked in the clerk's office longer than Hurst or Schlabaugh. The promotions meant Hurst and Schlabaugh would each make \$15,800.

Hurst would not comment on her promotion Wednesday. Schlabaugh said she supported Flaherty in the primary race, but would not comment further. Flaherty could not be reached

for comment Wednesday night.

According to Bigelow and other sources, Flaherty called a staff meeting shortly after she was appointed county clerk in September 1979 and told office employees that she "demanded" their "loyalty and support."

Although she said Flaherty never specified how office workers should give their "loyalty and support," Bigelow said Flaherty "expected us to go around and try to get names on her nomination papers."

MARY KONKLIN, a deputy clerk who Flaherty fired for "inadequate job performance" Tuesday — one day after Conklin told her she may run against her in November's election — said Wednesday that Flaherty was wrong to "demand" the employees'

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Susan Flaherty



Mary Conklin

## Draft registration cards burned in protest march at post office

by Lisa Hintze  
Staff Writer

Anti-draft registration protesters marched from the Union to the Iowa City post office at noon Wednesday, carrying banners, singing "We don't want no registration," and burning registration cards.

The march, termed by UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann a "victory rally," was sponsored by the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft. About 35 people participated in the 1-hour and 20-minute walk.

The march began in the Union Landmark Lobby, with Hagemann saying "Yes, this is a victory rally." He said registration has not met Selective Service expectations, and that the protesters would march to the post office "to see if we can turn out a better crowd than they can."

MARCHING UP the hill to the Pentacrest, the group sang "We don't want no registration" to the tune of the Pink

Floyd song, "The Wall." In front of the Pentacrest, UI sophomore Arnold Baratz burned a poster-size mock registration card.

Baratz, 19, said "I should have registered yesterday, but I didn't, and I don't think I will."

"It was real nice of the country to supply me with a little card so I could make a big card," Baratz said of the mock card he burned. "Big cards burn a lot longer than little cards."

At the next stop near the Lucas Square Fountain in the downtown mall area, Richard Saks, a representative of Midwest CARD in Chicago, said "Nobody anticipated the tremendous numbers of people that wouldn't register — not the Selective Service, not even the anti-draft movement."

ONLY 21,000 of the expected 65,000 men signed up during the first week of draft registration in Chicago, Saks said.

"The Selective Service is in deep trouble, and we have to think about what they're going to do," Saks said. He said one possibility is that Selective Service officials will come down hard



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on non-registrants, and ask campus officials to release the names of students eligible for registration.

Saks told the group that in the fall, they must focus their efforts on convincing campus administrators not to release names of potential registrants, and on making the new presidential ad-

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## Air traffic controllers blast FAA for blaming colleague in near-miss

CHICAGO (UPI) — An air traffic controllers group Wednesday slammed federal officials for blaming a controller for a mid-air near-collision 15 miles west of Iowa City two weeks ago.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization charged that the Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago computer failed just before and after the near-collision of a CT-39 military training jet, a TWA 727 passenger jet and a Flying Tigers DC-8 cargo jet at 2:30 p.m. west of Iowa City July 15.

PATCO criticized the attempt "to place sole responsibility on the shoulders of a controller and thereby absolve management of the obligation to provide adequate equipment for the controller to perform his duties safely."

FAA SPOKESMAN Neal Callahan said Tuesday a controller error was the "primary cause" of the near-accident.

Callahan refused to name the controller, identifying him only as a 36

year-old man with 13 years experience at the Chicago air route traffic control center in the suburb of Aurora.

Callahan said the man would probably not be fired because of "mitigating circumstances" including a 29-second computer failure 10 minutes before the event. The controller reportedly went on sick leave immediately afterward and has not returned to work.

Callahan said the near-miss between a Chicago-to-Denver TWA Boeing 727 and a military trainer jet occurred when the controller "cleared the east-bound military aircraft to the wrong altitude and then failed to maintain awareness of the situation."

A third plane, the Flying Tigers jet, was also near the airspace at the time.

ANOTHER FAA official earlier called the controller's behavior "highly abnormal."

Minutes before the near-collision, the controller disconnected his headset, left his screen and said he was going home, according to Ken Patterson,

FAA air traffic controller chief for the Great Lakes region.

According to transcripts of radio conversations, the military pilot saw the TWA 727 coming at the same altitude and forced the CT-39 into a nose dive. One minute later, the air force pilot reported the DC-8 at the same altitude.

Patterson said the CT-39 came within 200 feet of both the airliner and the cargo plane. Safety standards call for three miles horizontal separation and 1,000 feet vertical separation.

IN ITS press release, PATCO said, "We cannot continue to blame controllers who are understaffed and are forced to work with unreliable equipment while FAA management has no accountability."

"Why must we wait for a near-miss not to be a miss before the FAA is required to provide adequate staffing and reliable equipment to meet the demands of the air traffic control system?"

## Cooling splash

Rushing water from the downtown plaza fountain works well for cooling off when temperatures reach the 90s as they did Wednesday. Thursday's weather promises little relief since rain isn't expected until this weekend.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



## Festivities mark start of cable service

by Rod Boshart  
City Editor

About 100 community and political leaders gathered at Hawkeye CableVision's office Wednesday to watch Mayor John Balmer throw the switch to officially begin cable TV service in the Iowa City.

The gathering was a by-invitation-only event put on by Hawkeye to ceremonially launch cable service in Iowa City, culminating when the mayor activated 30 television sets simultaneously — each tuned to a different channel available through Hawkeye.

Bill Blough, Hawkeye's Iowa City general manager, said the "launch festivities" climaxed many months of concerted effort to offer cable service.

BALMER said the event marked a "new era of communication" that has "unlimited potential." He described the activation of 30-channel television capability in Iowa City "the color and true spectacle that is cable TV come alive."

Robert Pepper, chairman of the city Broadband Telecommunications Commission, applauded Hawkeye's "outstanding" commitment to local programming, and said the opportunity for locally originated programming potentially offers "an open voice for each person in the community."

The city's local programming effort got a boost earlier this month when the U.S. Commerce Department's National Telecommunications Information Administration awarded the

city and the Public Library a \$37,000 grant to purchase video equipment for use in producing local access programming.

ALONG WITH local programming, Hawkeye is offering a host of local network affiliate stations and 24-hour channels — including sports, weather, national and international news, state United Press International news, financial and stock market information and weather. Home box office movies, educational and religious programming, and live coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives will also be offered, according to Eva Daum, Hawkeye programming manager.

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## Cable 'just beginning'

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer  
and Rod Boshart  
City Editor

Although Hawkeye CableVision began offering cable service to about 30 percent of the city's population Wednesday, company spokeswoman Eva Daum said it has not reached "the light at the end of the tunnel."

"I think we're happy and really pleased that things are going as well as they are, but there's still a lot to do," Daum said. "The real

work is just beginning."

Daum said Hawkeye now has cable available to one of eight Iowa City areas, but she said cable will probably be available throughout the city by late 1980 or early 1981.

Hawkeye has completed placing the support wires on existing utility poles in Iowa City, she said, and has installed cable lines in two-thirds to three-quarters of the city.

BUT COMPANY representatives must now contact residents in the area bordered by the Iowa River,

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She gazed into his partly cloudy eyes limply and breathed, "Highs in the mid-80s, my love, with lows in the 60s." "But what about the chance of rainstorms?" he cried, dropping her on the floor in a sprawling heap and rushing to the window. "He's SO tempestuous and dramatic," she thought, rubbing a bruised spot. "Maybe it's my breath."



## Briefly

### Knesset again votes for Jerusalem capital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A defiant Israel, endangering peace talks with Egypt, voted 69-15 Wednesday to make Jerusalem its capital.

State Department spokesman David Passage said the bill passed by the Knesset "is substantially changed" from the original there would be no detailed comment until it was studied.

But Passage said, "The United States has consistently taken the position that the final status of Jerusalem can be determined only through negotiations among the parties concerned."

"It has consistently been our view that unilateral actions taken outside the framework of such negotiations cannot determine the ultimate status of Jerusalem."

Israel has been repeatedly warned the bill and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan to move his headquarters to East Jerusalem could again halt talks over Palestinian autonomy.

### Iran calls U.S. letter about hostages 'lies'

(UPI) — Iran's Parliament Wednesday received a letter signed by 180 U.S. congressmen appealing for a speedy resolution of the 270-day-old hostage crisis. The speaker who introduced the document said the United States was "telling lies."

The letter, delivered through the State Department to the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, was another move to unsnag the hostage crisis and nudge Parliament closer to its long-awaited debate on the fate of 52 Americans held captive since Nov. 4.

In Paris, Iranian exiles said the United States was quietly violating its own boycott of Iran by allowing \$150 million in American-made spare parts to be shipped to Abadan.

The exiles said Washington hoped it would favorably affect the hostage crisis, whose resolution has been snarled by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's differences with his hardline Islamic opposition over the choice of a prime minister.

### Deadly chemical spill stops marine activity

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — Divers searching a ship channel east of New Orleans Wednesday located a container holding 25,000 pounds of a deadly chemical and reported some of the bags were ripped open.

The state immediately closed Lake Borgne — a major shrimping, fishing and oystering area — to all marine activity. Worried fishermen and shrimpers said they feared major economic losses because of the spill. State officials suggested federal disaster aid.

An oyster been found with a high level of concentration of the wood preservative pentachlorophenol, or PCP.

"I wouldn't want to eat any more than two of these oysters," a state health official said.

A derrick barge was moved in to move the heavily-damaged 20-foot metal cargo container which fell off the M.V. Testbank when it collided with another ship July 22. About 220 50-pound sacks of PCP bags were recovered, but 500 remain missing.

### Women's confab ends split on Mideast issue

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The U.N. Conference on the Decade for Women ended Wednesday in disarray by adopting a plan of action for the next five years that included bitterly controversial Middle East-related political resolutions.

The United States, Israel, Canada and Australia voted against the final declaration because of the politically charged sections, including one equating Zionism with racism, but were overwhelmingly defeated by Arab, Socialist and Third World nations.

The final vote — 94 in favor, 4 opposed, 22 abstentions — was a victory for Arab delegations and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After the vote, Co-chairman of the U.S. delegation Sarah Weddington said "We will return home with a heavy heart."

### Quoted...

Oh God, they should be shot. All of them.  
—An unidentified woman in downtown Iowa City referring to protestors marching against draft registration. See story, page 1.

### Correction

In a story called "Campus CableVision changes name, restructures," (The Daily Iowan, July 30), it was incorrectly reported that Windfall — formerly Campus CableVision — is working with Hawkeye Cablevision to provide public access programming on the UI cable channel. Windfall is working with Hawkeye Cablevision to provide public access programming on public access channels. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Taking Our Bodies Back: The Women's Health Movement** will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

A brass quintet recital will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The 5th District Nurses Association will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Park, Shelter 2. State INA staff will review INA state activities and answer questions.

## Resentencing set on 'Old Jet' case

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

Resentencing of an Iowa City man charged with defacing "Old Jet" in May 1978 was set for Aug. 1 in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Joseph Grant was tried on second-degree criminal mischief charges in August 1978, but a state Appeals Court ruled in March that he should have been tried on a lesser charge.

Grant was originally charged with third-

degree criminal mischief — an aggravated misdemeanor charge — after submitting a written confession that on May 10, 1978, he painted "No More War" and "Peace on Earth" on the Korean War jet memorial at the city airport.

But three days before his trial was to begin, the court granted a motion charging him with second-degree criminal mischief, which is a felony.

Iowa appeals court Justice Leo Oxberger said the change was allowed because "the prosecution obtained an expert witness who

was able to testify that up to \$1,000 in damage was done to the jet."

But Oxberger said changing the charge on the eve of Grant's trial did not give him adequate time to prepare a new defense.

The appeals court did not find a new trial necessary, because the conviction of the felony implies guilt of the lesser charge.

The court ordered that Grant be sentenced on a count of third-degree criminal mischief, which carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

## Owners of impounded bicycles may face additional fee of \$10

By Jodi Park  
Staff Writer

Persons who chain their bicycles to parking meters, benches, trees or any place other than designated bike racks downtown may soon face an additional \$10 charge if their bicycles are impounded.

But, Iowa City police officers are currently not enforcing the impoundment fee and are not conducting a "crackdown" on illegally parked bicycles in the downtown area, according to Capt. John Ruppert — currently acting police chief while Police Chief Harvey Miller is on a two-week vacation.

The impoundment fee, included in a resolution passed this month by the Iowa City Council authorizing police fees, allows the city to collect the additional money on any impounded vehicle, including bicycles, automobiles, motorcycles and mopeds. Ruppert said Wednesday that technically the \$10 fee could now be enforced, but Miller did not set an impoundment fee policy within the department before he left, and Ruppert said the fee will not be enforced "until I hear from the chief."

"I'M SURE that before we start collecting the fee, the chief will be sure to post it so the public will know in advance," Ruppert said. Currently there is not a notice of the additional impoundment fee posted on the bulletin board in the Civic Center, he said.

Ruppert said it is possible that the fee will go into effect when Miller returns in mid-August, but he ad-

ded that it may never be enforced.

"We've got it in case we want to use it," he said.

Police officers are still following the procedure for impounding bicycles prior to the new ordinance's passage, Ruppert said. If the police respond to a complaint of a bicycle illegally placed downtown and the owner cannot be located, the officer cuts the locked chain and impounds the bicycle, he said.

A BICYCLE owner must go to the police station, identify the bicycle and show proper identification before claiming the property, Ruppert said. The owner must also register the bicycle, if it has not been previously registered, before taking it home. A ticket is issued and the owner appears in court; the judge may levy a fine.

If and when the new ordinance goes into effect, the owner will have to pay an additional \$10 before the bicycle can be recovered. The question of bicycle impoundment came up at Tuesday's council meeting. Gary Sanders complained to the council that the time police officers spend ticketing and impounding bicycles in the downtown area is time that could be better spent in other capacities and is a poor method of dealing with the public.

Ruppert said the police were not spending an inordinate amount of time impounding bicycles, but the department does respond to complaints of illegally parked bicycles from businessmen or citizens in the downtown area.

"We aren't doing anything different now than we did months ago," Ruppert said, adding that only one bicycle has been impounded in the last two weeks.

### Donald Koch appointed as state geologist

Donald Koch, former assistant state geologist, has been appointed state geologist and director of the Iowa Geological Survey in Iowa City.

Koch, 43, has served as acting director since April. The former director of the survey, Stanley Grant, resigned April 21 to take a position in the private sector.

Koch, who will receive \$30,000 per year in the new position, has been employed by the survey since 1959 and served as assistant director for four years. He received a bachelor's and master's degree in geology from the UI, and has written several publications on geophysics, paleontology and stratigraphy.

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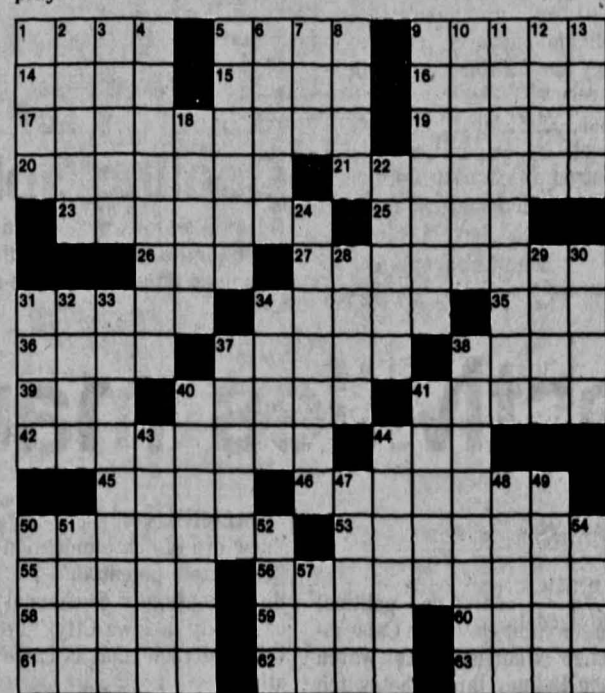
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by Lisa Garrett  
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# Broadcasters air few draft ads

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Broadcast stations in and around Iowa City are carrying almost no pro- or anti-draft registration advertisements, although some are carrying public service announcements, according to area broadcasters.

Barry Norris, public affairs director for WMT-TV and radio, said his station has not been running either paid advertisements or public service announcements from anti-registration groups or the U.S. government.

Norris said the government sent a public service press packet, but the stations did not run it.

"Any public service announcement that 'explains' is not subject to equal time," he said. But Norris said the sta-

tions did not run the government's public service announcement because it "seemed to be an urging to register."

"THEY (the announcements) were sent very late — a few days before they were to go on the air," Norris said. "We decided not to run the spots."

Edna Herbst, vice president of promotion and public affairs for KCRG radio and TV, said the stations have not been carrying any ads.

"As of this time, we have not scheduled any," she said. Herbst said the Selective Service sent the station releases, but they were "auditioned and discarded."

"They were indeed editorials. They were saying what a good thing this was," Herbst said. She said the sta-

tion's attorney said that if the ads were run, KCRG would have to offer equal time to anti-registration groups.

Eliot Keller, general manager of KRNA-FM radio, said KRNA has been broadcasting some public service announcements, but no paid advertisements.

"We feel that we have an obligation to the public," he said, especially 19- and 20-year-olds who are required to register.

Keller said most of the information concerning registration is covered on news programs, and not on public service or paid ad time.

MARK RENIER, general manager of radio stations KXIC-AM and KKRQ-FM, said, "No, we're not doing public

service announcements or commercials."

Renier said the Selective Service and anti-registration groups have not been buying paid ad slots.

"As far as the commercials go, they haven't bought any," he said. Renier added that the news department is taking the place of service advertisements.

Jim Jacobsen, spokesman for the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said JCCARD has not been seeking anti-registration advertising, but rather news media "event coverage" and contact with registrants at the Iowa City post office.

"We're just relying on direct contact at the post office," he said.



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## Senate finishing research projects

by Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Summer research projects are nearing completion now that the reallocation of space in the Union is nearly completed, said Bruce Hagemann, Student Senate president.

Referring to the union move, Hagemann said, "we've just about got that licked."

He said the proposed union space changes took time away from summer research projects the six executive members of Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council are working on.

Subjects being studied include mandatory student fee allocations, course evaluations, parietal rule, academic grievances policy and changing the CAC and senate offices to make the services more efficient and better known to UI students.

HAGEMANN said the senate is also studying the feasibility of placing typewriters in the library typing rooms, and considering more efficient ways to run senate elections and ways to make optional student fees cards more effective.

He said senate members hope to complete their research in August.

In one completed report, CAC Treasurer Hazel Kerr noted that \$19,241.76 not used by student groups last year reverted to the CAC budget. The report includes the amounts of money requested from the CAC by approximately 82 student groups last year and how it was spent.

Student Health Services, which is "running a deficit" is also being studied, said CAC President Dave Arens.

"With the expansion of UI enrollment figures it may be necessary to hire additional personnel," for the service, Arens said. And the cost of the additional employees would "possibly be absorbed by mandatory student fees," he said.

PLANNING mandatory student fees allocation for 1981-82 cannot be completed until the fee increase is announced for that year, he said.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said he has talked with CAC and senate executives about increasing mandatory student fees to cover an increase in the money allocated to Student Health Service.

Dennis Devine, CAC vice president, said the percentage increase for mandatory student fees is usually the same as the percentage increase for tuition. Devine said work on mandatory student fees cannot be completed until tuition for the 1981-82 school year is announced this fall.

The CAC is also examining ways to increase funding to Cambus during the 1981-82 academic year, Devine said.

ARENS said he plans to meet with the new Cambus director sometime this week to discuss a possible funding increase for the service. "Cambus may be able to tap into some federal dollars," because of the recent Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area status granted Iowa City, he said.

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## The Conklin firing

Johnson County Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty fired Deputy Clerk Mary Conklin Tuesday — one day after learning Conklin may oppose her in the November election. These circumstances raise questions about the motivation behind the firing.

Conklin has filed a petition in Johnson County District Court, seeking an injunction against her dismissal, claiming Flaherty fired her "in part purely for political motives."

Conklin has worked in the clerk's office for 13 years with four clerks. She maintains that Flaherty, who took office in September 1979, held a grudge against her and others in the office who did not support her in the June primary election, and that Flaherty attempted to minimize her influence among other workers.

Flaherty issued a statement Tuesday in which she said Conklin's firing was not "solely" a political termination, but one based on inadequate job performance. She would not specify further.

However, if the dismissal is even partly based on political considerations, as Conklin maintains Flaherty admitted, it is unfair.

If Flaherty was not satisfied with Conklin's performance, she should have fired her earlier. At the least, she has demonstrated a serious lack of judgment by firing Conklin the day after learning of her intentions. At most, she has used her position as a political weapon.

The fact Conklin was given no notice of her dismissal underscores the sudden nature of the decision. That it was effective immediately adds a vindictive quality, considering the scarcity of jobs and Conklin's 13-year record of service in the county clerk's office.

The rights of employees to participate in open political association is guaranteed by law. Since the jobs of public employees are often jeopardized by partisan political involvement, a special effort must be made to ensure that their rights are upheld.

The Johnson County District Court should study the details of the case and, if political motivation was involved in the dismissal, impose an injunction that would reinstate Conklin.

Whatever the outcome of the court decision, Flaherty's actions have damaged her credibility and may undermine her chances for re-election this fall.

**Randy Scholfield**  
Staff Writer

## Bomb threat confusion

A recent bomb threat at the Federal Building, which houses the Iowa City post office, proved harmless. But it left some Federal Building workers wondering why they weren't told about the threat and evacuated from the building.

They are right to be concerned — and perhaps lucky that no bomb had been placed in the building. Even the department heads in other Federal Building offices say they were not officially notified of the threat, which was made in protest of draft registration. And it seems the problem may have been the result of confusion over who is responsible for notification.

Local postal officials reportedly notified the General Services Administration building manager, thinking he has the responsibility to notify the other occupants. But the building manager has said he is unsure that is his duty.

In the midst of this, postal officials in Iowa City and the district office in Cedar Rapids made the decision that the building should not be evacuated. Postmaster Daniel Gregg will not comment on the factors considered in making that decision, saying security procedures for the building must be confidential if they are to be effective.

It is reasonable to want to approach such a situation calmly and cautiously. But snags in communication only worsen the confusion and create a potential danger for the building's occupants and for the public.

**Terry Irwin**  
Acting Editorial Page Editor

## Eaton victory tainted

Linda Eaton's decision to file "notice of claim" against Iowa City for up to \$5 million does much to taint her hard-fought civil rights victory of July 15.

While filing notice of claim means only that Eaton has now allowed herself two years in which to bring suit against the city, the \$5 million figure speaks strongly of a riverboat gambler's game that is just beginning.

Eaton is entitled to her day in court — if, in fact, it is her decision to have it. But in a time when the courts are burning out on their own backlogs, a suit of such potential magnitude seems frivolous and mean-hearted.

For a tip on who the big dealers in this gambit really are, look to the terms of the July 15 settlement. Of the \$29,268.83 awarded in this case, nearly \$27,000 went to court costs and attorney's fees.

It is in the best interests of both Eaton and local taxpayers that she reconsider the terms of her notice to the city.

**Kevin Kane**  
Staff Writer



Linda Eaton

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## Living in the path of urban renewal

As far as Iowa City apartments go, I have a nice one. I'm only a couple blocks from downtown. I have a private entrance, a parking spot right out my door and my landlord is a decent fellow. It's perfect.

But I'm ready to move out — the quicker, the better. I'm one of the innocent victims of urban renewal. Before I moved to Iowa City, I had read about urban renewal. I always thought it happened to the other guy.

I come from an area where progress is a new funeral home with adequate parking opening up downtown. Here, progress is digging a hole, making it deeper and throwing barricades around it for a month of summers.

The desire to move has been building inside of me for a year. First, it was the hole they dug behind the Engineering Building. My shoes and morale were muddled daily on the way to class. It perturbed me, but I shook it off.

**THIS SPRING**, matters began to get out of control. I have to walk down Washington Street to get to class or to work. Those cold, early morning walks down Washington became an adventure. Throughout the spring, the crosswalks at Washington and Clinton streets were changed from one side of the street to the other to facilitate road construction.

One day one crosswalk would become a hole. The next day, construction workers would make a hole out of another crosswalk. This charade went on most of the spring semester.

Walking to class turned into a multiple-choice quiz. Quizzes make me nervous.

By the end of the semester my temper shortened noticeably, my grade point average dropped and I began smoking cigarettes nervously. Boy Scouts wouldn't have helped at that intersection. They can handle canoeing through the Minnesota boundary waters for weeks at a time. But that maze they called an intersection? No one is that brave.

**AT THE BEGINNING** of the summer session, the construction crews began tearing up Washington between Gilbert and Linn streets. The sidewalk on the north side of Washington was put out of commission. Another hole. Each day I would curse the noble project, a senior citizens' center.

The crews have also taken over Madison Street. That hole took some planning — it's huge. More than once I have seen panic-stricken people, running like hellfire from bulldozers and dump trucks.

The only street I walked every day was in ruins, from one end to the other.

Then it happened — construction finally broke my spirit. The city decided the bridge in front of my apartment had to be replaced with a modern one. They have a crew out there right now tearing the bridge



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## Dick Peterson

apart board by board. In the process the construction crew has cordoned off my apartment house with a snow fence. Before I could close my eyes to the holes; now they have one out my front door.

**I WASN'T** attached to the bridge. I have scars from the times I slipped on it, and every time a vehicle went over it, my apartment shook. It had character, though; it even had a pleasant rotting-wood odor.

But a few holes should be filled before they make others.

City officials have said the project will take an indefinite amount of time to complete — the later, the better. That's when I decided to get out of my apartment — the quicker, the better.

Dick Peterson is the **DI** associate sports editor.

# Viewpoints

## The profit motive: values vs. hard facts

To the editor:

According to a July 8 guest opinion by Dean Rathje, the profit motive is a "national disease" that is undermining our lives. "Those who market bogus crap," says Rathje, "use their money to promote lifestyles that are as false as the claims of their products." I must say that from his viewpoint, Rathje is absolutely correct.

But what is his viewpoint? Many people who deplore capitalism as Rathje does have also professed a belief that all heavy industry and large-scale and central distribution of energy is wrong and reckless. To avoid making unfounded generalities, I will limit this discussion to those who would agree with the above statement, as I suspect Rathje would.

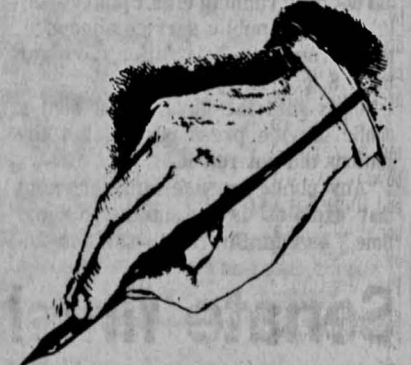
The distinction between the opponents and proponents of capitalism, industry and large scale energy generation can be summed up in one word: values. This is why it is so difficult to refute articles such as Rathje's: They do not deal with hard facts but with values, and I cannot say that someone's values are wrong.

What are the values of the opponents of capitalism, industry and energy? I don't have to guess at the answer because these same people have been stating these values, in black and white, for nearly two decades. Put roughly, they believe: "I want to live a simple and independent life. I want to provide for myself in my own way. The institutions that surround us (industries, utility companies, etc.) are nothing but stinking rip-offs, and only by getting rid of them once and for all can we be truly free."

No one can argue against the first two sentences because they deal with personal values, but the third sentence is another matter. Ours is an economic system which, in one brief century, achieved a level of safety, comfort, freedom, progress, prosperity and human happiness unmatched by all other systems and centuries combined.

Also, about that profit motive: An economy based on profit (a free market) has two profound advantages. First, it provides an incentive for the wealthy to use at least part of their wealth to manufacture commodities (essentials and luxuries both) for use by the common people. Anyone who states that the profit motive should be abandoned implies that the capital owners will take it upon themselves to manufacture commodities for free, out of the goodness of their hearts. All of human history has shown otherwise. To put it another way, why don't the Russian people have as many automobiles as Americans? Why should they? What would a wealthy Soviet have to gain by manufacturing millions of cars?

Second, the profit motive ensures that the consumers get what they want — in the long run. It's the consumers, not the producers, who are in the position to judge what is a good and bad product. If Rathje's "bogus crap" truly is bogus crap, people won't spend their hard-earned money on it, and it will eventually disappear from the market, thanks to the profit motive. Once again, we are faced with the problem of values. Rathje states his



personal value that certain products are "bogus crap" and therefore, by his decree, they should not be sold. This is exactly the sort of thing that the profit motive (the free market) avoids: Other people telling us what is bogus crap, what we should and shouldn't like.

Rathje ended his piece by saying, "Why should we tolerate a system of exchange that has at least as many defects as it has advantages?" Defects, yes. We've all had experiences with shoddy products, but the implication is that a profit-motivated system has more shoddy products than a non-profit motivated system, and that is nothing but a damned lie calculated to play on everyone's frustrations. Indeed, the opposite is true; it has to be if the producers are to stay in business.

But I suspect that the biggest real "defect" that Rathje can see is that our present system doesn't mesh with his personal values. The most selfish and immoral men are not the ones dressed in three-piece suits with corporate logos on the lapels; the most selfish and immoral men are those who would force their own system of values upon everyone else by duping the population into hating and abandoning the only economic system that stands in their way of doing this.

Glenn Damato

## Cockfighting

To the editor:

The **Daily Iowan's** article on cockfighting (July 23) gives me pause. What is it about chickens or roosters that makes so many humans consider them without compassion for their suffering? The mistreatment of dogs, cats, baby seals, even whales, provokes indignant outcries among many humans, but cockfighting, as the **DI** states, is in the opinion of many, "Not cruel. Cruel? These are chickens, man!" The derivation of pleasure from the suffering and death of fellow creatures (whether or not they be "lower in the life scale" really does not matter) can only be the result of desensitization to the value and sacredness of life. I agree with Henry Beston (*The Outermost House*) that we need another concept of animals, that we are misguided in measuring them according to the norms of our own human lifestyle. Animals, as Beston very wisely points out, "are not underlings; they are other nations, caught with ourselves in the net of life and time, fellow prisoners of the splendour and travail of the earth."

George De Mello

# Taking religion out on the campaign trail

Advertising one's faith is an excellent way of getting votes. This is not surprising — the overwhelming majority of this country is religious and goes to church. All three contenders for the 1980 presidency use their beliefs heavily in their campaign.

President Jimmy Carter was responsible for bringing born-again Christianity into the limelight. This belief, voiced often in his 1976 campaign, probably contributed in part to his win.

Rep. John Anderson is also a born-again Christian and his faith figures prominently in his speeches. As he said to an audience in his home state of Illinois, "God is my campaign manager."

**ANDERSON** took religion in politics one step further in 1961 when he in-

## Minda Zetlin

troduced a resolution in Congress to amend the Constitution to read that the United States "devoutly recognizes the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Savior and Ruler of nations."

He introduced the resolution again in 1963 and 1965.

Ronald Reagan has also said the federal government should not prohibit prayer in public schools "so we can get God back in the classroom, where He belongs."

The most recent example of religion on the political scene was at the Republican National Convention, when

Reagan ended his acceptance speech: "At the start of our crusade, can we bow our heads in a moment of silent prayer?...God bless America."

**AFTERWARD**, in accordance with usual procedure, Reagan was blessed by a chaplain.

Referring to the Almighty has become such a standard campaign technique that it is literally impossible to find a viable candidate who does not use it. With the exception of Reagan's campaign benediction, politicians have been careful not to specify which God they are addressing, so as to please voters of as many denominations as possible.

Nonetheless, there are millions of people in this country who do not believe in God and find this wholesale use of religion distasteful. For them,

the choice is between supporting someone whose loudly touted beliefs go against their conscience or dropping out of the electorate altogether.

**THE SEPARATION** of church and state has long been a tenet of the U.S. government. It would be difficult to imagine a candidate so contradicting the philosophy of this country on any other matter — certainly not without raising some opposition.

As long as calling on God remains popular, those who aspire to office can be expected to do it. A campaign without religious statements would be one of great integrity, and would almost certainly lose.

Those who find public prayer objectionable are simply out of luck.

Minda Zetlin is a **DI** staff writer.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## The C

To the editor:  
Heidi McNeil's "Russians laugh last" (The **DI**, July 23) is a excellent example of snobism that shows almost no politics and the value of a nutshell, McNeil's U.S.-inspired boycott of the Olympics has done a lot to persuade the Soviet troops out of Afghanistan. These athletes hurt those athletes' dreams and hard work. These facts are not to be ignored. It is clear to me that the boycott never, ever booted their invasion and home. The same can be said for other two retaliators. President has used — grain and technology. Carter knew this from the start.

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## Hoffa case stumps FBI after 5 years

**DETROIT (UPI)** Five years ago — July 1975 — ex-Teams boss Jimmy Hoffa abducted from the p ing lot of a subur Detroit restaurant. Despite one of its intensive investigat the FBI concedes it closer to solving mystery than it was years ago.

"We're still hope solving this matt Detroit FBI spokes John Anthony said, he added, "We're closer to solving case than we were years ago."

The case fills eight cabinets in the De FBI office. That's volumes of interv tips, depositions, reports, newspaper clippings and spin-off investigations, Anth said.

Federal officials said the case will not be closed until a reasonable lead has been investigated.

The Justice Department tried to use all criminal activities Hoffa associates those believed involv his disappearance levers to pry out truth. Five people gone to prison. Others have died.



# The Olympic boycott — 'small price to pay'

To the editor:

Heidi McNeil's article entitled, "Russians laugh last as boycott goes stale," (The DI, July 18), is an excellent example of shabby journalism that shows almost no understanding of politics and the value of symbolism.

In a nutshell, McNeil says this: The U.S.-inspired boycott of the Moscow Olympics has done absolutely nothing to persuade the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan and has only hurt those athletes whose lifelong dreams and hard work have gone for naught. These facts are true; the interpretation, however, is shortsighted.

It is clear to me that President Carter never, ever believed that the boycott would force the Russians to end their invasion and call the troops home. The same can be said of the other two retaliatory measures the President has used — the embargoes of grain and technology to that country. Carter knew this from the very beginning.

The alternative, however, was to do nothing while the Red Army executed what amounted to a move to overhaul the Brezhnev Doctrine — all countries, not only those of already oppressed East Europe, are subject to invasion. I think this is an unacceptable expansion of their already aggressive foreign policy. So did Carter.

The fact of the matter is that Carter took these measures because, in his efforts to punish the Soviet Union, they were the only ones available to him. By no means was he out for "brownie points," as McNeil would have us believe.

Indeed, does one consider it politically astute to tell the farmers of Iowa that they can't sell their grain to one of America's largest buyers — right before that state's caucuses in which he is running for re-election? By the same token, is it smart politics to tell American athletes that they must give up their hope for gold medals, hopes that they have dreamt of since childhood that for most will forever remain only dreams? I think not. Leadership is what I would call it — the ability to make tough decisions in the face of possible public denouncement (such as McNeil's article).

For a fleeting moment, McNeil did catch the entire premise on which the administration based its actions. By believing that the gold medals won in Moscow will not amount to "chocolate badges," she writes, "the Russians are only fooling themselves. The Olympics can't be the same without the United States, Japan and West Germany. The only true competition left is the East Germans."

She continues by admitting that the 1980 Olympics will be "nothing more than a farce. Try as it might, Russian fanfare can't disguise the truth." Never mind the fact that they are trying to cover up their embarrassment by "sarcastically" commenting that "it will be a pleasure for us to participate (at Los Angeles in 1984)" and that "We want to be present and we shall try to be present — not like the Americans."

On the contrary, Carter would like nothing better than to let Americans go to Moscow and participate. But not in a country that claims its hostship "legitimizes" its oppressive system. Not in a country that is now blowing the bits out of a country whose people do not want them there. And not in a country that has before officially stated its belief that sport is not out-

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side of politics but has changed its tune and now says that sports and politics do not mix (in contradiction of its above mentioned "legitimacy of the regime" argument.)

The Russians do not believe the boycott is a flop, not privately anyway. And, notwithstanding the fact that Carter has never supported an "alternative Olympics," the Soviets are very much concerned, not only with the success of the boycott movement (the Olympics will be "an expensive dual track meet"), but with the success of the globetrotting U.S. track team which has proven that this Olympics will not even be close to world competitive standards. The U.S.S.R. would have like nothing better than to whip this American team on home grounds; it has been denied this chance. Indeed, Michael Kane's editorial in the same issue of the DI speaks of an "ironic embarrassment" the Soviet Union is now experiencing. Point for the boycott — point for Carter.

It would have possibly been right for the world to boycott the hypothetical 1840s Olympics because of the U.S. confrontation with Mexico. However, this is a moot point (journalistically irrelevant, in other words.) It does not make the invasion of Afghanistan any more acceptable.

Perhaps our athletes (and farmers) are getting the "short end of the deal." But, given what few pressures the United States can actually bring against the Soviet Union for its unwarranted invasion of Afghanistan, I think these actions are a small price to pay, even for a symbolic condemnation. No, McNeil, I don't hear them snickering behind their hands.

Bill Perkins

## Hyde Amendment

To the editor:

Although I am on the pro-choice side of the abortion issue, I cannot agree with those pro-choicers who claim that abortions should be covered by public funding for welfare patients. I agree with the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Hyde Amendment, which allows this funding only for cases of rape and physical danger to the mother. The Hyde Amendment provides for those cases in which abortion is truly a necessity. In all other cases it is just a convenience. Society does not "owe" abortions to poor people any more than it owes them steak for supper every night. Since the Supreme Court ruled that abortion should be legal, many women have used it as a substitute for responsible birth control. Providing public funding for abortions would just encourage this.

Any woman old enough to need an abortion is old enough to know where babies come from, and abstinence has proven to be a 100 percent effective method of birth control. If the woman is not prepared emotionally or financially to face an unwanted pregnancy, she can always say no.

Julie Anne Elliot

## Caesarean births

To the editor:

Linda Shuppener correctly pointed out the fact that the rate of caesarean births has risen over the past few years, but she failed to mention that rates of infant mortality, morbidity and traumatic birth injuries have dropped, at least in part because of the increased rate of caesareans. A caesarean delivery certainly carries some risks, but is still safer for mother and child than a difficult vaginal delivery.

Of the reasons cited for the increase of caesarean births, money is obviously not a valid one at the UI Hospitals. The obstetricians there are all on salary; they are paid the same amount of money regardless of the type of delivery.

Private obstetricians in Iowa City charge only \$60 more for a caesarean delivery than a vaginal delivery. This is hardly a whopping sum, and is charged mainly for the extra postpartum care a caesarean mother needs. In

view of the situation in Iowa City, monetary gain does not seem to be a valid reason for the increase in caesarean deliveries.

Shuppener implied that a pregnant woman should make the decision to undergo or to refuse a caesarean delivery. A woman should be informed about childbirth and the options available in Iowa City so that she can plan and participate in her birth experience as much as possible. But the decision to perform a caesarean delivery is a medical one. It is the woman's responsibility to choose a physician whose medical judgment and competence she trusts and with whom she can discuss freely her pregnancy, labor, and delivery.

Nora Leonard Roy  
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## Stop search of newsrooms — publishers

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The American Newspaper Publishers Association Wednesday urged Congress to prohibit surprise searches of newsrooms.

The ANPA appeal followed the confiscation of KBCI-TV film of a prison riot at Boise, Idaho.

An investigator for the Ada County prosecutor's office and five deputy sheriffs are alleged to have rifled desks, cabinets and video tape containers and finally seized two videotapes.

In letters to the chairmen of the Senate and House Judiciary committees dated July 29, ANPA Executive Vice President and General Manager Jerry W. Friedheim said:

"The ransacking on July 26 of the newsroom of television station KBCI-TV in Boise, Idaho, by law enforcement officials armed with a search warrant illustrates the importance of proceeding on an expedited basis with passage of the legislation."

The bills would make it unlawful for law enforcement officers armed only with search warrants to conduct surprise searches of newsrooms and would force such information to be sought through the subpoena process.

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## Hoffa case stumps FBI after 5 years

DETROIT (UPI) — Five years ago — July 30, 1975 — ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa was abducted from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Despite one of its most intensive investigations, the FBI concedes it is no closer to solving the mystery than it was five years ago.

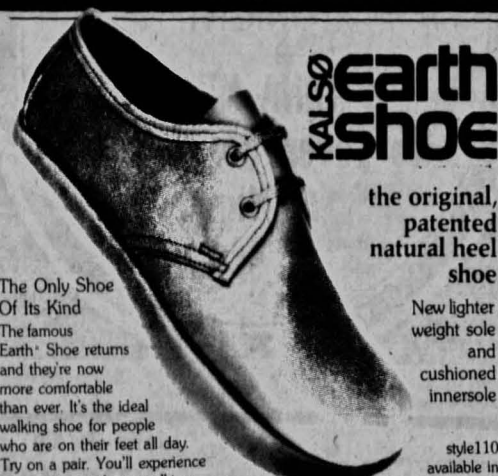
"We're still hopeful of solving this matter," Detroit FBI spokesman John Anthony said. But, he added, "We're no closer to solving that case than we were five years ago."

The case fills eight file cabinets in the Detroit FBI office. That's 250 volumes of interviews, tips, depositions, field reports, newspaper clippings and spin-off investigations, Anthony said.

Federal officials have said the case will not be closed until every reasonable lead has been investigated.

The Justice Department tried to use alleged criminal activities of Hoffa associates and those believed involved in his disappearance as levers to pry out the truth. Five people have gone to prison. Two others have died.

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## Conklin

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"I feel that was the wrong way to approach it," Conklin said. "I think she should have said 'I'd appreciate your loyalty and support.'"

Flaherty defeated Iowa City police officer Frank Burns in the June 3 Democratic primary. Conklin and several sources said Flaherty assumed some office workers were supporting Burns in his effort to defeat Flaherty because they did not publicly endorse her campaign.

BECAUSE WORKERS "didn't publicly campaign" for Flaherty, another source said, Flaherty considered those workers to be against her. Conversely, the source said, those who did campaign for Flaherty and wore campaign T-shirts were favored.

"The ones who wore the T-shirts are the ones who got the biggest raises — and I mean surpassing people that publicly campaigned for Frank," the source said.

The source also said one worker Flaherty suspected of supporting Burns received a termination warning for discussing salaries at work, while those who supported Flaherty and discussed salaries in the office did not.

Several sources said two factions have developed in the clerk's office, made up of those who support Flaherty — mostly the younger workers in the office — and those whose support Flaherty could not count on.

CONKLIN SAID that in the days before she was fired, the mood in the office was tense.

"We could just feel the cold air of the girls in the office that were supporting Susan," she said. "If they said hello to you in the morning you felt very flattered."

Flaherty said in an interview Wednesday afternoon that her decision to

## Conklin seeks clerk post

by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Former Johnson County Deputy Clerk of Court Mary Conklin formally announced Wednesday she will actively seek the Republican nomination for Johnson County Clerk of Court office in November's general election.

Conklin was fired Tuesday morning by Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty — the opponent she will face in November if she wins the GOP nomination — for "inadequate job performance" after indicating one day earlier that she might oppose Flaherty by seeking the nomination at a special GOP county convention Aug. 5.

In a press release, Conklin cited her 13 years' experience in the clerk's office as her qualification for the position.

"I was hired by R. Nielson Miller in 1967 and have worked under four separate clerks. I have worked in practically all the divisions of this office," Conklin said.

Following her termination, Conklin filed a petition in Johnson County District Court seeking a court injunction to keep her job and alleging Flaherty fired her "in part purely for political motives."

When asked what effect her termination would have on the election, Conklin declined to comment because the matter will come to court Aug. 4.

fire Conklin was based on conflicts that had developed over a long period of time. Flaherty said that she made the decision to fire Conklin "on my own," but would not specify what was "inadequate" in Conklin's job performance.

"Obviously I'd like to spill it all and tell you," Flaherty said. "Especially since she (Conklin) is rattling on and on about it. But I'm not at liberty to say anything right now."

Flaherty said the move will not affect her bid for re-election against Conklin, who announced late Wednesday night that she is challenging Flaherty next November for the clerk's seat.

In the interview, Flaherty said Conklin called her "very late" Monday night to tell Flaherty she might challenge her. Flaherty said a call that late was inconsiderate, but Conklin said she had other calls to make, including one to her attorney, before she called Flaherty.

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liberal lawmakers, like Culver, for defeat.

"A lot of it will go into here, Iowa, for Grassley," he said.

"In all my 43 years, I have never seen a time when the labor movement as an institution is as threatened as it is today. The tragedy of it is that so many of our leaders and so many of our union members have their heads buried in the proverbial sand and don't know how serious it is to their unions and to their contracts."

REFERRING to himself as "sort of a Paul Revere" sounding the alarm, Barkan cited Reagan's support for applying anti-trust laws to unions and opposition to common situs picketing, prevailing wage rates, minimum wages and labor law reforms.

## Rally

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ministration aware of their protest.

AT THE Iowa City post office, about 10 people, including two women and two children, obtained genuine registration cards and burned them while standing outside of the building.

The post office employee responsible for distributing the cards said she was aware the group was burning them.

## Cable

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Daum said she considers the 24-hour programming the "highlight" of Hawkeye's program offerings because it has never before been offered in Iowa City.

Area sports fans will be able to tune in live and taped sporting events on two channels at any hour of the day, as well as Atlanta Braves games on Ted Turner's Atlanta channel and Chicago Cubs games via WGN in Chicago, Daum said.

"It looks like those long-suffering Cub fans will be able to, quote, 'enjoy watching their team more,'" Balmer said.

DAUM SAID Hawkeye currently has about 100 subscribers receiving cable service. Company employees began going door-to-door last week, and said the response has "been very positive."

Cable TV is now available in the area bordered by the Iowa River, Interstate 80, Dodge-Governor Street and Burlington Avenue. Under Hawkeye's initial proposal in 1978, cable service would be available for a \$15 installation fee and a \$7.95 monthly rate.

Hawkeye will round out its 35-channel capability some time in the future, once negotiations with the UI are completed, Daum said.

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Interstate 80, Dodge-Governor Streets and Burlington Avenue — the area where service is now available — and sell their product, she said.

They must then run wire from the cable to each subscriber's home and install the channel selector that provides the 30 channels Hawkeye currently offers.

Hawkeye has weathered several major problems since it won the approval of 81 percent of Iowa City voters in November 1978 and was awarded the franchise by the Iowa City Council in March 1979.

The Federal Aviation Administration rejected Hawkeye's first proposed tower site in southwestern Iowa City in July 1979. The city Board of Adjustment did not approve the second tower site in northeastern Iowa City until a zoning exception was approved in December.

When it was finally built, the tower was located about 100 feet from its approved site, but the matter was resolved without moving the tower.

The six-month delay in locating the tower forced Hawkeye General Manager Bill Blough last February to request a 120-day extension of the April 18 deadline set for making service available to 25 percent of the city.

The city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission initially recommended that the city fine Hawkeye for not meeting the deadline, but later recommended that the council defer action on the fines, citing good faith efforts by Hawkeye to speed the provision of service. The council agreed to defer the fines.

THE EXTENSION request has still not been acted on, Commission Chairman Bob Pepper indicated Wednesday that at its August meeting the commission will make a recommendation to the council.

If the council rejects the request, Hawkeye could, under the terms of the contract, face a \$100 fine for each day after April 18 that the service was not available.

Also, negotiations between Hawkeye and the UI stalled last February when the state Board of Regents tabled consideration of a cable contract and unanimously rescinded the cable fee portion of the dorm rate increase it had approved earlier.

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## Bicycle motocross gains I.C. following

by Dan O'Connor  
Staff Writer

In bicycle motocross racing, they take the gas shortage seriously. Their sport parallels the motorcycle version, but their energy is self-generated.

Though the California-born sport was not originated to save fuel, it's caught on big in Iowa City this summer.

In the last few years, about 20 local enthusiasts traveled to weekend competition in Cedar Rapids or Ottumwa, Iowa. With the addition of a local track this spring, more than 100 racers compete every other Sunday, according to Ken Hudachek, the Iowa City BMX president.

"There's been more local interest recently," Hudachek said. "It's been a slow process, but we're getting more riders every week."

AT LEAST 1,000 Iowans compete at seven BMX — bicycle motocross — tracks in the state, BMX officials said. All riders must belong to the American Bicycle Association, which has nearly 300,000 members. The \$15 membership fee goes toward medical and liability insurance, Hudachek said.

"Bicycle motocross is big on the (West) Coast, but it's been slow to get to the Midwest," Hudachek said. "We wanted to bring it to the local level so the people wouldn't have to drive so far to compete."

Hudachek, Pat Harding, Lee Novotny, Dave Steve and Art Chapman were responsible for establishing Iowa City BMX Promotions, Inc.

The Hawkeye BMX Raceway was built this spring near the county landfill west of Iowa City on Melrose Avenue. The city leased the land for free of charge for three years.

RACES ARE HELD every other Sunday at 1 p.m., alternating weekends with the raceway in Cedar Rapids. The Iowa communities of Ottumwa, Newton and Oskaloosa also have tracks.

BMX racing has various classes geared to age and skill level, Hudachek



A motocross bicycle has to be built strong because the courses they travel are rough. An average racer will go through one bike frame per season.

said. Riders are classified as beginners, novices or experts.

Races are run in motos, or heats. The number of motos depends on the number of entrants. Each moto consists of a number of runs through the course. The top finisher in each run advances to the final without having to race again. The track is about half the size of a motorcycle motocross track.

Racers compete for trophies and points, which determine national and state standings. "There are a couple of riders in the Iowa City-Coralville area who are ranked in the top 15 in the state," said Norman Scott, father of a racer. There is a BMX pro tour, where riders earn up to \$30,000 a year.

Most bicycle frames are 20 inches or less. "A street bike will work, but all sharp materials must be stripped off," Hudachek said. "Also, the bikes must have BMX handlebars, which are like a motorcycle's."

"All riders must wear long pants, a long sleeve shirt and a helmet," Hudachek said. He added the bikes must be padded in certain areas.

On August 31, the local track will host the Hawkeye Classic. "We hope to have up to 300 riders from Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Kansas," Scott said.

Officials hope to continue races at the local track through September or early October.

## Summer camp in NFL keeps rookies guessing

by Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

A lot surprises — some good and some bad — happen to rookie football players trying to make the cut at the NFL summer camps. But it's all in a day's work, according to former Iowa players trying to break into the pros.

Jim Swift, a standout tight end for the Hawks last season, has become accustomed to such things. In fact, he's not playing tight end anymore. The Seattle Seahawks are trying him at the center and guard positions.

"They moved me to tackle first," said Swift, who was picked in last spring's college draft. "But I like playing at guard and center better than offensive tackle. They're a lot easier to play."

SWIFT AND Brad Reid, a wide receiver who signed a free agent contract in May, began camp with the Seahawks July 19 in Cheney, Wash., at Eastern Washington University. Seattle officials were worried the camp would have to be relocated because of volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens. Swift said the "clean-up crews did a good job of cleaning everything up," although there is still some ash on the ground.

Swift said there were 90 rookies when the camp opened and 30 were cut before the veterans joined last week. The roster now has 85 players on it, he

said.

"NFL rules say the teams have to be down to a 60-man roster by August 19; 50 guys by August 26 and the regular 45-man roster by September 1," Swift said. "It's just a big numbers game."

"I'm not sure of my chances but I just have to stay optimistic," he said. "I'm just hanging in here and doing my best. Either way, if I get cut or make it, it's still been a great experience."

JIM MOLINI, who left July 16 for the Atlanta camp at the Falcons' Complex in Suwanee, Ga., is also "still hanging in there." He is the No. 2 defensive end right now but two veterans are injured.

"Not much has changed over the past couple weeks," Molini said. "There's about 80 guys left and about 30 rookies have been cut."

"I just take things day by day. You're told in the morning before practice that the team's cutting you and you're on the plane in the afternoon."

Former Iowa star Dave Becker is also trying out for the Falcons. Becker has been playing strong safety, Molini said. Becker was cut from the Chicago Bears' roster last summer.

"Chicago (Bears) comes in this weekend for a joint practice," Molini said. "That should be a change of routine, at least."

TOM RUSK, a linebacker for the

Hawks two years ago, hopes the time is the charm. He's trying out with the San Francisco 49ers in Santa Clara, Calif. He was cut from the New York Giants last year and by the Buffalo Bills in 1978.

Evelyn Rusk, Tom's mother, said he is still at the middle linebacker position and is also playing on the specialty teams.

"They (49ers) won't be making another cut until after their second preseason game in mid-August," Mrs. Rusk said. "Right now, there are 8 left."

"They are down to four middle linebackers — Tom, two veterans and the 49ers' third-round draft choice," she added. "Tom thinks they are only going to be keeping three."

"But he's not giving up. He really likes it there. Everyone is so much more friendly than out in New York," he said. And, he even has gotten to meet Hollywood Henderson." Henderson was traded to the 49ers from the Dallas Cowboys this past year.

Star running back Dennis Mosley begins rookie camp with the Minnesota Vikings today at Mankato State in Mankato, Minn. Mosley was selected in last spring's college draft. Linebackers Leven Weiss and Dean Moore, who signed free agent contracts with the Vikings, will join Mosley. Moore was cut from San Francisco last summer.

## Fry's rookies to start drills early

Being a veteran at anything has its advantages. And for returning Iowa football players, it means four extra days of vacation.

Head Coach Hayden Fry will have the 25 rookies begin workouts August 15. The veterans do not start preseason drills until August 19.

This is the second year the NCAA has allowed the first-year players a head start. Fry believes it to be a good rule.

"It helps the freshman adjust to the rigors of preseason camp and gives the coaches an opportunity to work with them closely for a few days before the remainder of the squad reports," he said.

Fry will have about 115 athletes to

look over when the full squad assembles. And, hopefully, that will be the number necessary to put the Hawks over the .500 mark. Iowa hasn't had a winning season since 1961. In Fry's initial season, the Hawks finished fifth in the Big Ten with a 5-6 record.

Fry is confident of gaining that winning mark, noting improvement in this year's team over the 1979 club.

"I think we have learned how to win and we are tougher mentally," Fry said. "We are coming off a good spring practice. We're encouraged about the future."

Fry said he plans to utilize his 48 lettermen and a speedy group of recruits to continue the Hawks' ascent in the

conference standings.

Seniors will be a key in the Hawks' offense. All-Big Ten center Jay Hilgenberg, quarterback Phil Sues, fullback Dean McKillip, split end Keith Chappelle, tackle Matt Petzelka and guard Greg Gilbaugh will lead the effort. Tackle John Harty will top the defensive unit.

The fans have already given Fry their vote of support with Kinnick Stadium being sold out in season-ticket holders for the first time ever.

The Hawks will hold two workouts daily until the fall semester opens Aug. 28. The first two games are on the road with Indiana Sept. 13 and Nebraska Sept. 20.

## Sportsbriefs

### Roemer places 7th at nationals

Iowa swimmer Tom Roemer took seventh in the 200-meter backstroke finals in the Senior AAU Long Distance Nationals in Irvine, Calif., Tuesday. Roemer's time was 2 minutes, 6 seconds. He had a personal best in the preliminaries with a 2:05.0 time.

Iowa swimmer Charlie Roberts finished 20th in the 200-butterfly preliminaries in 2:04.3. Roemer went 4:39 in the 400-individual medley but did not make the finals. Roemer will compete in the 100-backstroke today. Roberts will swim the 100-butterfly Saturday.

### Men's gymnastics sign recruit

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn signed

Aaron Bre Miller of Eugene, Ore., to a national letter of intent Tuesday. The high school All-American won six individual state championships as a prep including the all-around crown and state U.S. Gymnastics Federation title.

### Golfers top summer league

The combination of Jack Bagford and Maurice Leysens topped the Tuesday 'A' league final standings in the summer faculty-staff golf league. Bob Panther and Duane Nollisch teamed for the Thursday A League.

Bagford earned the individual title with a 38 average in the Thursday league. Panther, Ken Nickels and H.D. Hoover tied for second with 39. Tied for fifth with 40 was Nollisch and Don Osborn.

Don Casady and Joe Brennan tied for seventh with 41.

Rick Brenner and Al Lusk won the Tuesday B League while Darrell Thomsen and Michael Wathen topped the Tuesday C League. Osborn and Merle Hale won the Thursday B League. Dale Anderson and Rich Schmidt earned the Thursday B League crown.

### Soccer club beats Kalona

The Hawkeye Soccer Club defeated the Kalona Soccer Club, 5-2, last Wednesday in Kalona, Iowa. Eric Thorlaksson scored three goals.

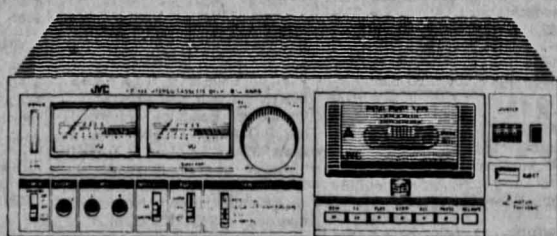
Sunday the team lost 4-3 to the UI Soccer Club. Practices are open to anyone and are held at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International					AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International					Swimming Results By United Press International U.S. Championships At Irvine, Calif., July 30				
East					East									
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	30-meter freestyle	1	J. Bots		
Montreal	56	43	.566	—	New York	62	36	.633	—	Walnut Creek, Calif., 23.07; 2	Spencer			
Philadelphia	51	46	.526	4	Baltimore	54	43	.557	7 1/2	Mission Viejo, Calif., 23.14; 3	McGee			
New York	48	51	.485	8	Milwaukee	54	44	.555	8	Auburn, 23.20; 4	Crisler, Fla.			
St. Louis	45	54	.455	11	Detroit	51	43	.543	9	Aquatics, 23.21; 5	Gaines, Fla.			
Chicago	39	56	.411	15	Cleveland	48	47	.505	12 1/2	100-meter breaststroke	1	Lundquist		
West					Toronto					400-meter freestyle				
Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Cincinnati	53	48	.525	4	Kansas City	41	28	.593	—	400-meter freestyle	1	Barrett		
San Francisco	49	51	.490	7 1/2	Texas	48	40	.550	12 1/2	800-meter free	1	Goodell, Mass.		
Atlanta	48	54	.460	10 1/2	Oakland	50	42	.548	10 1/2	1,600-meter	1	Barrett		
San Diego	43	57	.430	13 1/2	Minnesota	46	54	.460	15 1/2	2,400-meter	1	Barrett		
Wednesday's Results					Chicago					4,000-meter				
New York 3, Atlanta 0					Seattle	38	60	.384	22	8,000-meter	1	Barrett		
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0					California	38	61	.371	24	12,000-meter	1	Barrett		
Cincinnati at Montreal, night					Wednesday's Results					1,500-meter				
Houston at Philadelphia, night					Oakland at Toronto, night					2,000-meter	1	Barrett		
Chicago at San Diego, night					Seattle at Cleveland, night					4,000-meter	1	Barrett		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night					California at Detroit, night					8,000-meter	1	Barrett		
Thursday's Game					Milwaukee at Chicago, night					12,000-meter	1	Barrett		
(All Times EDT)					New York at Minnesota, night					1,600-meter	1	Barrett		
St. Louis (5:05 a.m.) at San Francisco					Boston at Kansas City, night					4,000-meter	1	Barrett		
(Hargettsheim 24), 10:35 p.m.					Baltimore at Texas, night					8,000-meter	1	Barrett		

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