WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs has announced plans to make a study of credit card abuse. No date has been set for the beginning of the study, which will be conducted by the subcommittee on consumer affairs, chaired by Sen. John Heibus (D-Wis).

The announcement was made as part of a larger bill introduced by Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), which would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to regulate credit card practices.

The bill would also require banks to provide consumers with information about the terms of their credit card agreements, and it would give consumers the right to dispute charges.

The subcommittee's study will focus on the issue of credit card abuse, which has become a major concern in recent years. The subcommittee is expected to hold hearings on the issue in the coming months.

In related news, the Senate has confirmed the nomination of Robert Bork, a controversial nominee for the Supreme Court, after a fierce debate on the issue.

The Senate confirmed Bork by a vote of 58-42, with 14 Republicans and 14 Democrats voting against him.

The confirmation of Bork, who is known for his conservative views on social issues, has sparked controversy and has raised questions about the future of the Supreme Court.

It is unclear how Bork's confirmation will affect the court's rulings on issues such as abortion, civil rights, and the environment. The court is currently divided along ideological lines, with the conservative justices holding the majority.

The confirmation of Bork is expected to have a significant impact on the court's decisions in the coming years. It is possible that Bork's confirmation could lead to a shift in the court's conservative majority.
Supervisor race sparks bickering

Richard Bartel

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Announcements

Issues have not been the cen-
tral focus since the 1971 term of Johnson County supervisor. The campaign has been marred with personal attacks, innuendo and petty personalities.

Because of their distortion, the words of the candidates in relevant issues have often not been the topic of any discussion at public meetings. The candidates are incumbent Ralph Rybli and Bill Bartel. Rybli, a Democrat, won the August primary to challenge the Republican, Walters, for the seat. Walters, a Republican, was appointed in 1970 by the county board to fill the unexpired term of the late Don Doderer, a Democrat, who had died in office. Walters was reappointed to the term in 1971.

PARK SYSTEM

The candidates are divided on the question of establishing a park system in the county. Walters favors the idea, while Bartel opposes it, saying that the county already has enough property to accommodate recreational needs.

SANDY'S LEGACY

This is one of the most interesting issues in the campaign. Both candidates agree that the county should purchase the old El Paso plant. Walters says that the county should purchase the plant, while Bartel says that the county should lease the plant and then redevelop it for use as a park.

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The Johnson County attorney's progressive record

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Supervisors told to open all meetings

See Opinion

Ending Johnson dispute

By Robert Knox (Register Staff Writer)

The fight over the Johnson County attorney's progressive records continues, but it may be nearing its end.

The supervisors have decided to open all meetings to the public, but Bartel says that he will not attend any of the meetings unless he is present.

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Bradley attacks 'inefficient' record
Goetz defends work as attorney

Mike Bradley of Coralville, Iowa, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, says Goetz's refusal to go to court is a "serious concern that needs to be addressed." He adds that, according to an attorney for the Democratic Party, Goetz has not been motivated to go to court. This, Bradley says, "is a violation of the grand jury investigation law." Goetz, on the other hand, maintains that he has done everything required of him and has not done any harm to the investigation.

Carl Goetz was indicted by the county grand jury on charges of obstruction of justice and tampering with evidence.

"In my opinion, Mr. Goetz has obstructed and tampered with evidence," Bradley says. "We believe the evidence he has not turned over is critical to the investigation."

"The reason for my concern is that the people of Iowa need to have faith in our justice system," Bradley adds. "We need to have faith that the system is working."

Goetz, on the other hand, says that he has not obstructed justice. He adds that he has not tampered with evidence.

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For a full story, see The Gazette's coverage of this issue.
Nixon backed into a corner

For perhaps the first time, the Nixon Administration has been clearly outmaneuvered on the Indochina issue, and the outcome may have its greatest effect on the peace movement. As recently as early 1972, the peace movement was a force that the Administration could ignore. That has changed, however, based on the following developments:

First, the Vietnamese did the Administration in a position from which it could either accept their terms—resulting in a signing of the Paris Peace Agreement for an end to the Vietnam War—or negotiate an end to the Southeast Asian dictation in Saigon—or it could reject them directly or indirectly by starving the negotiations.

It now appears that it was the election campaign that pressured Nixon into the latter alternative—a move that would look like acceptance of peace, but was aimed toward subversion and a total post-election rejection of a cease-fire including terms that would scuttle the Paris regime.

Meanwhile, the Nixon credibility gap, along with public pressure from Hanoi for a signing before the last week of the campaign (thus giving the liberation forces the bargaining tool of a pre-election military offensive), have caused a hiccough of the Nixon plan to use a phony peace offer for campaign purposes.

And what a hiccough. The Nixon plan won't pay off because the Vietnamese demand for a pre-election settlement demonstrated the insincerity of the Nixon move. The situation is one Nixon can't win. He either sells in favor of the Vietnamese a week before the election (and thus risks the embarrassment of selling on terms he could have had a year before or the embarrassment of transferring the agreement to the election) or he tries to convince the world that the Vietnamese have somehow kept him from the settlement. Either proposition is hard to swallow from Nixon at election time.

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Washington, D.C.

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Schwengel answers WILPF

Editor's note: Today's Iowan headline was submitted byandra Duke for the Iowa Women's Liberation Front and WILPF.

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Appoints new head of PBS

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It seems to me that the Wheel Room houses of beer are a bit up in the attic, somewhat out of touch with the
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SLEUTH: fine art or murder?

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Guitar stylist
Grossman to play blues

By JON MELAND
American Editor

"I wanted to meet Gary Davis," said Grossman, who found his address five years ago, when he was a student at the University of Iowa. "He is also an instructional teacher here and was the only one I knew who played a guitar."

Grossman himself. He is also the leader of the Project, which started traveling and ended up in Europe. Sometimes, and classical guitar is needed. A few years ago he called Kicking Mule and said, "I'm in Germany."

"The crowd has seven books on guitar styles in Europe and that is no one is really preserving them," said Grossman, who has seven books on guitar styles in Europe.

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Andre Jackson: "Oh god, he hits!"

Andre Jackson. (Photo by Vicky Phillips)

Andre Jackson is a freshman who plays linebacker for the Iowa Hawkeyes. He has made 10 tackles through seven games, been the week's defensive player of the game twice, and has been a marvelous new invention.

Jackson is a good register of the tackles through seven games with a hairline fracture in his knee. He has made three awards.

"What does Jackson think about being in there?" Ducky Lewis says. "Andre's as hoarse as a person who's bent on dazzling the gridiron. I've got the feeling that he's a bit like that. What Jackson does, what he's been able to do, is a bit different that watching him on TV. On TV it looks like it doesn't even seem like the at all. The players just are out there.

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"Jackson says. "because of the financial aid he's given me to play football. I'm happy to be here, I'd appreciate anything you could do for me." We couldn't offer Jackson a tender, but we told Jackson we'd give him a chance as a recruit.

Andre Jackson grew up in Dixmoor, Ill. was Cliff Kokolus, who's a sophomore is on the same program, through the seventh grade playing football. "The players are just like you and me, Jackson says. What Jackson does is that he knows it's impossible to be around...

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Andre Jackson. (Photo by Vicky Phillips)
Elliott strides toward goal

"We're working daily to improve"

By PAUL WHITE

Staff Writer

The definition of success can mean many different things to many different individuals and not the people who are concerned with it. While the definition of success may vary in meaning, for former Chancellor WIlly (Tony) Adams, it is the process of continually working toward a goal.

The former governor of Iowa, who has been involved in athletics for many years, speaks of professionalism, yet his first announced goal is "winning the game." He believes that winning is the only way to achieve success, whether it be in athletics or in any other field.

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