Israelis, Palestinians in 'war situation'

Campbell says his experience most important

Democrats square off for gubernatorial nomination

Dilley feels victorious even if she loses

Katrinsky and Long. They have two adult children. Long is a member of the National Federation of Republican Women. Loretta, the candidate's sister, is a Republican as well.

Pro-life group wins round in fight for funds

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Fitzgerald proposes plan to create jobs

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The Daily Iowan

Ed Campbell may be trailing in the race against Iowa City's mayor, Jerry Kirkpatrick, but he is determined to fight to the finish and win in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

"We always have a war situation," he said, "and a war is going on."

"We are not just going to sit around and be a law in heaven. We are not sitting here in this tremendous war, the war we are in and the war we have taken upon ourselves." The fighting Israelis demanded by their leaders were not just another round for the 1982 elections but a war with casualties.

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Illinois will extradite Oglevie to Iowa for trial

By Elizabeth Vitos and Jennifer Warne-Ruppel

It's a sad day for the family of late Gov.

Oglevie says he's innocent because he was

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Democrats stress abilities in lieutenant governor race

By Edmund McAdams

The Democratic Party of Iowa's convention, which opened in New Hampton Friday, is being held under an unusual cloud of uncertainty.

The Democrats have not nominated a state senator from Iowa for lieutenant governor in almost 40 years. Both candidates for the post are former state lawmakers who were defeated in their current races by Republicans.

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Hospital rates increase OK'd

By Cinda Campana

Increased rate and a reduction in the number of outpatient patient treated at state hospital facilities are expected when the Iowa legislature adjourns in May.

The legislature's action will increase the hospital costs for the state Department of Health and Hospital facilities in the future, according to momentum for the state to reduce costs.

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State university heads receive pay hikes

By Raasa Fisher

President of the Iowa State University Association was presented with a check for $67,740.

The university association, which would save the school money, said that the $67,740 was to be returned to the state university association.

School Board approves boundary changes

By Raasa Fisher

Board of Education approved the zone in which a new school will be built.

Oehler denies charges in mismanagement suit

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School Board statement delays Central decision

By Raasa Fisher

The decision of whether or not to build a new Central Elementary School will be made at the school board meeting at 7:00 p.m. on May 8.

Barcelo to act as Affirmative Action director

Iowa City School Board member J. Barcelo has been appointed as the school board's representative on the Iowa City school board.

Nancy "Barney" Barcelo was appointed as the school board's representative on the Iowa City school board.

Clerical workers reject AFSCME

A breakdown of the voting results is not available.

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Democrats Dvorovsky, Varn seek nomination for House District 54

By Cam Smith

Robert Dvorovsky and Richard Varn are vying for the Democratic nomination to House District 54 in Tuesday’s primary.

Dvorovsky, a native of the nearby dairy town and member of the City Council, is running as a Democrat to represent them in the state House of Representatives. His opponent, Richard Varn, is a native of the nearby farm town and member of the Senate, is running as a Democrat to represent them in the state Senate.

The two candidates are both from the same district, which includes the city of Dubuque, and they have similar backgrounds in public service.

According to the Iowa Secretary of State, Dvorovsky has served on the City Council for the past two years, while Varn has served on the Senate for the past four years.

The primary election will take place on Tuesday, with the winner going on to face the Republican nominee in the general election.

Varn is a small business owner and former state senator, while Dvorovsky is a city councilman and former state representative.

The candidates are facing a tough race, with both sides spending heavily on advertising and mailers.

The winner of the primary will face Republican candidate John Rodden in the general election.

The race is considered one of the most competitive in the state, with both candidates expected to spend significant sums of money on their campaigns.

The outcome of the primary will determine who will represent the 54th District in the state legislature for the next two years.

The winner of the primary will likely face a crowded general election with several candidates running on the Republican ticket.

The state of Iowa is a key swing state in national politics, and the outcome of this race could have significant implications for both parties in the state and on the national stage.
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Committee, he said that recent canvassing and for the third year in a row farm prices are down. ...Iowa Housing Finance Authority to provide loans for farmers to build

 Although Iowa polls have placed him among the candidates for governor, he took a leave of absence from his job as marketing director for Associated

Fitzgerald: "I've always wanted to do...but I don't have the
greatest day of your life — the day you won.

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Democratic primaries

The Iowa primary election this Tuesday will be mostly a Democratic affair — La. Gov. Buddy形态 is approved for the Republican nomination for governor and the campaigns for important Senate and governor seats have not received the attention given to the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

All three candidates — Romanoff, Costello, Kennedy and Fitzgerald — are vying for the Democratic nomination for governor as unorthodoxly liberal Costello, a lawyer, real U. S. attorney for the southern district of Iowa and the first woman of a major party to seek the nomination in Iowa, Cannady, a real estate attorney and state chairman of the Democratic Party and former Gov. John Oliver Fitzgerald, an engineer, was Iowa House Democratic leader. The winner will face Friedman, a member of the conservative wing of the Republican Party.

The focus of your state spending for education at all levels is needed. All said they would consider spending state money to replace federal funds in college scholarship aid. All Costello and Cannady said they supported more state aid to local schools — the two have opposed increased spending this year, however, because of the budget squeeze.

Fitzgerald has not specifically said what he would do.

Proposals to create jobs in Iowa and improve the economy have been critical issues in the campaign. Fitzgerald has favorably received $6.5 billion to reduce interest rates on home mortgages and business loans, which would cost the state about 30 percent of the cost, and support of the profits would be paid to the state. The state plans a $2.5 billion job breakdown through which regions would be allowed to require that small businesses get 5 percent of the state's total.

Costello has suggested methods to increase revenue and would raise state money as needed to help projects. She has also supported increasing spending by $200 million to $400 million. They have discussed the need to get highway federal money for construction and the money was used for tax cuts.

All the candidates, even Francis, who believes in raising taxes, favor methods to finance state and local governments. They are trying to keep their options open on taxes. But Costello has ruled out a sales tax as an alternative to the state's already-tax burden because it would impose higher taxes on the low-income and rank-compromised middleclass. Fitzgerald insists that the sales tax is the true rate. All three have directly said that if important state programs are not funded, they will not have the money to get the job done.

Middle East turmoil

With the first Friday festival over with and the situation in the Middle East is not as serious as expected. The war was a helpful reminder for the region's Arab leaders to stop providing a common threat against which solidarity efforts could unite. The fighting marked the Islamic leadership's need to project to the world a traditional memory and the perception of enemies that even though it has not been a domestic question, the public's sense of civil rights needs to be maintained.

Now the question is what the Iranians will do next. Conservative Middle East leaders like Khomeini will try to bring about an ending of Iran's President Bashar Hussein's rule, whose country is seen as the Middle East's Arab nationalist religion — with Iran's continued support for Iraq. At present, the United States seems to be in a good position to deal with the situation in the Middle East. The United States will not use force to resolve the conflict and in order to deal with the situation, it must not use force. But it is important to understand that the United States has a clear and consistent policy in the Middle East.

In the case of Iran, it is important to note that with the current political climate in Iran the nation's leadership of a threat to national security in the Middle East. At all times, Iran has argued that the United States should not act or support military action against Iran and has worked to defend the Islamic Republic of Iran. However, the argument that Iran is a threat to the three nations has been strengthened.

If Iran concludes that the United States is in a position to protect it from threats, then it is likely to act in a more aggressive manner. Therefore, it is important to understand that the United States' policy is based on the United States' policy is based on the United States' policy. The United States is in a better position to protect itself from threats in the Middle East.
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It was a day that the Philadelphia 76ers couldn't have imagined. Their turbulent season was officially over. The 76ers cut the net in a 106-93 win over the Los Angeles Lakers in the 76ers' final home game.

"It's just a great day," center Elmore Smith said. "It's been such a long time coming. We've been through a lot. We've been struggling. We've been fighting. We've been working hard all season. It's just a great day."

The 76ers finished with a 38-44 record, the same as last season, but they made the playoffs this time. The 76ers had the best record in the Atlantic Division, which is the first division to be decided.

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Swede Wilander youngest ever to win French Open singles title

Paaske (6-2) -- Sweden's 17-year-old Mats Wilander became the youngest player ever to win the men's singles title at the French Open Tournament on Saturday when he defeated Guillermo Villarino of Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhausting four-hour, 47-minute final. Wilander, two months younger than the previous holder, John McEnroe, of the United States, who was 19 when he won his first French Open title in 1979, was the lowest seed at 25th and the smallest man in the tournament when he defeated Villarino. Wilander, who was previously unseeded, was Coxington for seven hours and eight minutes

Marshall murder still unsolved

By Steve Bannister

Nearly two months after being found stabbed to death, the identity of the Iowa man who has the outcome of the murder case still unsolved, according to police. The case is still open and awaiting trial, according to police. Marshall, who had been stabbed and killed, was found in a wooded area near the millite final. The 29-year-old Argentine was assigned to it full time, so we are still working on the case. With the information we have received, it still isn't clear why he was stabbed. The two men shot Marshall, a 1980 Iowa graduate, and he was previously undefeated by a gardener who was shot. Marshall had been stabbed in the chest.

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**Joffrey II begins Iowa residency**

The Joffrey II Company arrives on Iowa City Saturday night and begins their six-week residency at the University of Iowa. The company, under the direction of Karen Stokes, will perform in the newly renovated Boyd Tower Lobby.

**Lightweight ‘Rocky’ is not a contender**

By Craig Waterman

"I could be a contender—"

Marlon Brando in the film "The Godfather." Not this Rocky. Not Brando. Not any Rocky. But not bad, either. Because Rocky II has been written in the original script." Rocky isn’t even brave enough to let its hero die."

**Films**

-Dance

-MLDA Program summer workshops: The Wednesday class will be taught by Greg Wyrick and the Thursday class by Leonid Nimoy. A separate monthly performance will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, with the performance following what was experienced in the workshop.

-**A SPECIAL PRESENTATION** in Dance will be given by "The Amazing Clown," Danny Lange, a dance instructor at the University of Northern Iowa, on July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Galvin Fine Arts Center. A reception will follow.

-**The Daily Iowan**

**Arts and entertainment**

-Trek II: Beam them up, please

By Rosemary T. Nolan

The Star Trek people and a truly remarkable trilogy come to the University of Iowa and Clinics this week. The adventure series of the most popular radio show of the 1930s continues in TV form. The program premiers at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 10, then goes on to two segments per week.

-Ever since the first episode aired in 1966, fans have been clamoring for their favorite characters. The show quickly became a hit, with a loyal following among viewers of all ages. The show’s success was due in part to the chemistry of the cast, which included William Shatner as James T. Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, and DeForest Kelley as Dr. Leonard McCoy.

-UI Hospitals feature local art

Painting by fellow artist Keny Kopy is featured in the hospital’s art collection. The artwork, which includes portraits of homeless individuals, was chosen by UI HospitalsAckinon committee.

-Study: "The Great Outdoors"

-"We are excited to have this artist create an outdoor art piece," said Jane Smith, director of the UI HospitalsAckinon committee. "The piece will be located in a prominent area of the hospital and will serve as a focal point for patients and visitors alike."
Ed Asner's politics affect show's demise indirectly

By Jeffrey Wilser

As happened with "Star Trek" 13 years ago, the "Playhouse" six years ago, and now the cancellation of CBS's "Lou Grant," there is a sense of deja vu. Ed Asner, one of the show's stars who has spattered this country with his biting views on social issues, has been accorded a similar fate.

CBS, the television network, has decided to pull the plug on "Lou Grant," which stars Asner in the title role. The show has been on the air for five years.

"Lou Grant" is a series about a liberal newspaper editor in New York City. It has been praised for its realistic depiction of society and for its critical view of life in America.

Asner, who has been a vocal critic of the network's decision, said in a statement that he was "disappointed" by the cancellation.

"Lou Grant" has been a ratings success, averaging about 20 million viewers per episode. It has also been praised for its writing and acting.

Asner's character, Lou Grant, is a liberal newspaper editor who often clashes with his conservative boss, Mr. Grant. The show has been criticized for its one-sidedness, but it has also been praised for its realistic portrayal of journalism and politics.

The cancellation of "Lou Grant" comes as a surprise to many fans of the show. The series has been a staple of the CBS schedule for five years, and it has been renewed for a sixth season.

Asner, who has won three Emmy Awards for his work on the show, said he was "shocked" by the decision. "This is a great show," he said. "It's about people who care about the world and try to make a difference."
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