

# Hanoi names 12 missing U.S. airmen

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese government Monday gave the U.S. Embassy the names of 12 American airmen it said were killed in the Vietnam war. The Communists said the fliers had been listed as missing in action.

A Pentagon official in Washington said one of 12 men had been listed as killed in action, one was listed as a prisoner of war and the other 10 were listed as missing in action.

The Vietnamese Embassy here gave the names, ranks, birth dates and serial numbers of the 12 men. The Pentagon refused to release their home towns until it could notify the next of kin.

According to Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, all were shot down between 1965 and 1968 and most — if not all — over North Vietnam.

The mother of Air Force Capt. Samuel E. Waters, one of the 12 listed, said she expected the bad news.

"We didn't really expect to hear any good news, but of course you always hope," said Virginia Waters of Mocksville, N.C. She said her son had been missing since Dec. 13, 1966. The family held a memorial service two years ago, after North Vietnam made a general release of American prisoners of war. The Defense Department changed her son's status from missing to dead at that time, she said.

The father of Air Force Lt. Bruce C. Ducat, who was also on the list, said his son was shot down northwest of Hanoi on Dec. 2, 1966. He was named on a list of prisoners compiled by released POWs in 1969, but was never identified as such by either the United States or Hanoi.

"It's a relief. We have been working almost 10 years (for information)," said Alexander C. Ducat of Bethesda, Md.

The Vietnamese statement identified the 12 as follows:

1. Air Force Maj. Elwyn Rex Capling, born July 15, 1930, serial number FV 3058025.
2. Navy Capt. William M. Roark, born Oct. 23, 1938, serial number 64158.
3. Air Force Maj. James H. Metz, born June 12, 1931, serial number 31149 A.
4. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas C. Kolstad, born July 17, 1935, serial number 613094.
5. Navy Lt. William Blue Klenert, born Oct. 17, 1940, serial number 68923.
6. Air Force Lt. Stephen W. Diamond, born July 1, 1940, serial number 3447834.
7. Air Force Maj. Curtis Abbot Eaton, born July 1, 1924, serial number 2073835.
8. Air Force Capt. Samuel Edwin Waters Jr., born May 8, 1937, serial number 59427 A.
9. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roy Howard Bowling, born Dec. 16, 1929, serial number 575995.
10. Air Force Lt. Bruce Chalmers Ducat, born June 9, 1941, serial number FR 75625.
11. Air Force Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, born Dec. 31, 1932, serial number AO 2211367.
12. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Guy David Johnson, born Oct. 26, 1929, serial number 511390.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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How did Iowans spend the Labor Day weekend? The citizens of Rochester, Iowa greeted the three-day weekend with a two-day celebration Sunday and Monday. At left is a sign outside the city announcing the affair in anything but modest terms. Highlighting events was a craft fair on the riverbank. Below, Alicia Devora demonstrates weaving skills, and R. Bede Clarke, right, shows interested observers the art of pottery.

### Down-home sun & fun

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Man filing \$1 million suit unable to find attorney

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

A confusing series of events last week has left an Iowa City resident wondering if he will have an attorney to represent him in a \$1 million suit against the state of Iowa.

Ernest Triplett, 71, of 802 S. Summit is asking \$500,000 in personal injury and \$500,000 in punitive damages connected with his incarceration in a state prison for 17 years.

Triplett was arrested in September 1954 in connection with the disappearance of an 8-year-old boy. He alleges that he was given mind-altering drugs, including LSD, to induce a confession. He was released from prison on Oct. 17, 1972 by court order and filed suit on July 26, 1976 against a number of state employees involved in his arrest and incarceration.

Triplett had been represented by Preston Penny, who has moved to Colorado to practice law. Penny's associate, Carl J. Goetz, recently attempted to transfer the case to another firm, leaving Triplett confused.

"They keep passing the buck," said Triplett. "They don't want the money responsibility."

A motion was recently circulated among the attorneys involved in Triplett's case requesting that the case be transferred to UI law professors Robert Bartels and John Thompson. However, that motion was never filed with the Johnson County Clerk of Courts.

A resistance to that unofficial motion was filed by John Beamer, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner with the clerk of court last Thursday, alleging conflict of interest if the law professors were to present the Triplett case against the state.

Bartels said there had been a "misunderstanding" with Goetz.

"The information in that motion was inaccurate and should not have been filed. We did not agree to represent him (Triplett). We told Mr. Goetz that another attorney would represent him. Apparently he (Goetz) became confused," said Bartels.

Bartels said Stephen Avery of Spencer, Iowa, would be representing Triplett.

The Des Moines Register reported on Friday that Goetz is transferring the case because other members of the law firm were not familiar with the case and that pursuing the case would strain the resources of the firm.

When contacted on Monday, Goetz said the motion had not formally been filed but refused to explain why. He confirmed that Avery would be the substitute counsel for Triplett, but said the motion had not been filed.

Triplett said Monday that Goetz had not contacted him and that he was not aware that Avery was to be his attorney.

"They keep kicking me around," said Triplett. "It's a case of weaning out the horse 'till he dies so they won't have to pay costs."

## Hangs dead turkey in protest

### Man's art 'desecrated'

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

An Iowa City man who believes three UI art professors were responsible for the "destruction and desecration" of his sculptures, protested by hanging a large, dead turkey from a tree by the west side of

the art building Monday.

Bob Davison called the dead turkey "effigy of Tomasini, Tucker and Schmidt," referring to Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History, Associate Professor Norval Tucker and Professor Julius Schmidt.

Davison called the professors "art desecrators and thieves," and said, "Those fuckers are hung, those fuckers are caught, they can't do that."

According to Davison, three "landform" sculptures that he had put on the art school lawn were removed at the beginning of July. Two of them, "Yellow Spider" and "Wings" were returned to him after he complained, but were "totally desecrated and broken up." The third, "Spaghetti," was taken to the landfill and destroyed, he said.

Tomasini said Monday that Davison "had taken to the practice of putting things on the lawn," and was told last fall to remove all of them.

"At the end of the semester, last May," Tomasini said, "all freshmen and undergraduate works that are not owned by the department are usually taken back... My order to the faculty was to clean out anything on the lawns that was not thesis work."

Tomasini said he did not know

that some of the things removed were Davison's, but when Davison complained "We went out of our way to get as much as possible back, and even to deliver it to him."

The articles on the lawn were taken to the dump or to salvage, he said, and "What was sent to salvage he got back."

"We got back as much as we could for him," Tomasini said, "but most was a shambles when it went. He had allowed it to sit there and decay. He didn't seem to care about it then, only when it was removed."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank  
Turkey hang

## For whom the bell gnolls; or lurk before you leap

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

Bleeding from every pore, mangled beyond recognition, the great fighter dwarf Ninevah passed into the hereafter. "This is a sad moment in any player's life," he said glumly. But as the stern, uncompromising Dungeon Master observing the tragedy pointed out, "There's no time to think about that now."

Because two clerics, a magic-user and the sole surviving fighter (yours truly) were trapped in a gloomy room deep in the bowels of a dark dungeon, battling two vicious "gnolls," a most deadly breed of monster. What's worse, we were holding the door against three more gnolls who were outside, trying to get in.

Suddenly a gnoll attacked and instantly disposed of our

clerics. Which reduced our number to three, and me the only fighter. "Well," said Ninevah (who was supposed to be dead), "it's up to you."

And thus it came to pass that I picked up the strange object before me, and knowing that my life or death now rested in the palm of my hand, I took a quick, deep breath and... rolled a 20-sided die.

Which is only as crazy as the addicting new game, *Dungeons and Dragons*, which is fast becoming a Saturday fantasy (and sometimes even more often) at the UI Wargaming Club and across the country. You don't need a board to play; only strength, dexterity, wisdom, charisma, a strong constitution, a high IQ, a willingness to tangle with fire-breathing dragons, and oh yes, six sets of rulebooks.

The rule books come in a

cardboard box that announces, "*Dungeons and Dragons* — Rules for Fantastic Medieval Wargames Campaigns Playable with Paper and Pencil and Miniature Figures," and sells for \$10. And boy, does it sell, according to John Kisner, EI, who's been running around as Ninevah through more than 10 different adventures, keeping count of his accumulated treasures and the number of monsters he's killed.

"When I first starting playing in the club (last May), there was only one set of rules to go around," Kisner said. "Now almost everyone here has one."

Other games are played in the club, such as an air-to-air combat game, and others that, according to Denny Higgerson, are "more technical and require charts and graphs. You have to be a certain kind of person to play some of these

games. But as far as general interest goes, *Dungeons* is the favorite."

*Dungeons* may be the easiest of the games, but it still takes the rookie a good 45 minutes to become acquainted with, and outfitted for, *Dungeons*. First you have to find out certain strengths and weaknesses of yourself (for purposes of the game) by rolling three dice. By dint of the dice, I came out with a strength of 14, a dexterity of eight, an IQ of eight (oh, Jesus), a wisdom of 15 (hey, hey), a charisma of 14 and a constitution of 7 (which meant I couldn't stand up to much pain).

Next you decide whether you want to be a fighter, a cleric or a magic-user. With an IQ of eight, you wouldn't make much of a magic-user, but with a strength of 14, you might be good fighter. Then comes a bit of moral and

strategic soul-searching, deciding whether you want to be a lawful, neutral or unlawful character. ("It's all based on the old literary themes of good vs. evil," Kisner said). As a lawful, you have to help your fellow man through thick and thin, but as a neutral, you can split when the monster starts making a sandwich out of the fellow next to you. As an unlawful of course, you can wreak all sorts of havoc on your goody-goody opponents.

There are two very important things to understand in this world of *Dungeons and Dragons*. The first is that whatever character you take "goes on forever until killed," Kisner explained. Since his arrival last May, Ninevah the lawful fighting dwarf (Kisner) had been gallivanting around various dungeons and the

outside world in numerous games, until his untimely death Saturday in the Union Wisconsin Room. And just to keep you on your toes, Ninevah will be gallivanting about next Saturday, too.

The second and most important aspect of the game is the Dungeon Master. The Master controls the game, describing the situations at hand ("Here's a door leading to a room. Will you enter?"), telling the players when they've killed a monster or vice-versa, and so on. The good master is one who knows the rules and the various characters, and who can set up situations accordingly. The Master is always putting players in unexpected predicaments, always testing and judging. Without the

See MEANWHILE, page seven.

## in the news briefly

### Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command and North Korea agreed Monday to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce village to avoid further clashes, U.N. Command officials said.

In Washington, the White House said the new security arrangements "hopefully will prevent the recurrence of such unprovoked attacks" as the one Aug. 18 in which North Korean guards killed two American Army officers.

Officials of the U.N. Command, under which the United States and allied forces fought the 1950-53 Korean War, said the new agreement will go into effect in 10 days. Meantime, both sides will guard against incidents that might endanger personnel of either side.

### Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster were very "fruitful," with progress made toward negotiations with black Africa.

At a news conference in Zurich, Switzerland, marking the end of the three-day talks on the racial conflicts in Africa, the secretary said, "I believe progress was made toward the objectives" of moving a negotiating process forward with the leaders of black Africa.

### Defector

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — A Soviet pilot brought his supersonic MIG25 fighter to a screeching landing at this northern Japanese city Monday and asked for political asylum in the United States, police said.

Despite parachutes billowing behind to slow the plane, it overshoot the small airport's 6,700-foot runway by 800 feet. It also smashed two navigational antennas on the ground and punctured its nose landing gear.

Japanese authorities declined to identify the pilot "because of the delicate international situation involved." He holds the rank of lieutenant, and witnesses at the airport said he was about six feet tall and appeared to be in his mid-20s.

### Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1 has indicated there is life on Mars, and Viking 2 can prove it by finding any organic compounds in the soil of the Red Planet, Viking's chief scientist said Monday.

The discovery of even the simplest organic compound — inextricably associated with life as we know it — "would do it for us," said Dr. Gerald Soffen.

Viking 2, sitting on Mars' Utopia plain 4,600 miles from Viking 1, will reach out and scoop up some soil Saturday and the results of the organics experiment should be known by Sept. 20.

For the past month, the Viking 1 robot has been telling earthmen, in essence, that it has discovered life on Mars. As results from each of the lifesearching biology experiments came in, "the corks literally popped," Soffen said.

### Integration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The FBI has entered the investigation of a pre-dawn bombing at a high school here. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by antibusing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule Tuesday throughout the city.

The bomb that went off early Monday morning at Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police said.

The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about 2 feet in diameter in the floor. However, a police bomb squad officer said it did no structural damage to the building.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Schools open Tuesday in this city of 400,000 under a plan of court-ordered busing and officials, after a month-long campaign of radio, television and newspaper ads urging residents to make integration work, anticipate few problems.

The advertisements, sponsored by Concerned

Citizens for Omaha, were part of a community campaign to help in the peaceful desegregation of the schools and the busing of about 9,300 of the city system's 57,000 pupils.

### Police

A 10- to 12-year-old boy was taken to UI Hospitals Monday evening after suffering injuries from an accidental hanging, local authorities said. The boy was reportedly found by an area resident on the ground behind a Calvin Court apartment house at approximately 8 p.m. No further details, including the condition of the boy, were available. Iowa City police said the incident was still under investigation.

### Weather

Okay. We at the DI weather staff have had our All-American Labor Day, complete with hot dogs, beer, good friends and an afternoon in the park. The whole bit. Now we're ready to get back at it with warm-to-hot temps and sun. Back to work, folks. You've had your fun.

# Shades of yesteryear color Thresher's reunion

By LYNN MONSON  
Staff Writer

The air is thick with coal and wood smoke, choking the lungs, making breathing difficult. The late summer sun beats down unmercifully, baking the tops of unprotected heads. The crowds are heavy, sometimes elbow to elbow, always wandering aimlessly about. The layers of dust underfoot billow upwards with every step.

While this is probably not the quiet restful Labor Day weekend scene most people

have always hoped for, it is the price that a quarter of a million people pay every Labor Day weekend to find the "shades of yesteryear" at the Midwest Old Settler's and Thresher's Reunion held in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

The reunion, called Old Threshers by local residents, brings together from around the country collections of steam engines, antique automobiles, gas engines and other such memorabilia, much of it representing the progress in American agriculture over the decades.

While history fascinates most people, "living" history such as this reunion, with its "live" demonstrations of steam era farming, generates even more interest.

Several generations flock to the reunion — those who remember the steam era, now wrinkled and gray, those who only remember hearing the tales of the times from their grandfather's knee, and those who are now dependent on such history-savers as Old Threshers.

And those who remember the days past like to help those who do not remember.

One old engineer sitting in the shade of his huge steam engine seemed glad to have someone who would listen.

"Yep, I've only missed two years since this thing started in 1950," he volunteered. "Why, I can remember when this here was nothing but cornfields and brush."

He continued as though he was talking to his grandson whom he had met for the first time — speaking emphatically and always in a very proud tone.

But as drawn to the past as he was, he seemed to realize that he could not "live there."

"You know, the one thing that really bothers me about folks today," he suddenly said, "is that they don't seem to have the time to stop and talk. They're all worried about themselves and making money and their own affairs."

Pausing for one last time before he got up to fire his steam engine, he said, "You know, I'm kinda glad I won't be around too long in the future. It's been nice talking to ya."

Standing in the middle of a reunion devoted to the past, I was suddenly left thinking only about the future.



The Daily Iowan/Lynn Monson  
An unidentified participant in the Old Settler's and Thresher's Reunion examines a piece of equipment that has undoubtedly been replaced by a newer and more efficient product of technology.

## Former UI ball player swallows pizza title

By a Staff Writer

Fred Haberecht, a former UI basketball player, successfully defended his Iowa City pizza eating title yesterday at the 2nd annual KRNA Muscular Dystrophy Radiothon.

In the hour-long contest which had a \$3 entry fee, Haberecht ate 11 and 3/4 seven-inch cheese pizzas. His nearest competitor was working on his tenth pizza when the competition ended. Six men, including several UI students, entered the adult division of the contest.

Haberrecht won his first unofficial title at a two-hour pizza-eating contest in April, 1975. In that contest, he ate 31 pieces of a medium-sized pizza.

After yesterday's contest, Haberecht said, "I think I could have eaten a couple more pizzas."

When asked how he felt in a radio interview, the 225-pounder replied, "Like a champ."

## Baby becomes victim of starving watchdog

NEW YORK (AP) — The call crackling over the police radio on a sunny Labor Day morning was a 1054 — somebody in need of medical attention. As Patrolmen Bill Connolly and Al Dwyer headed toward the Spanish Harlem address, their car radio sounded anew, informing them that in one of the most modern cities in the world a child had been eaten by a dog.

"I was praying that the child was still alive and that we could help it," said Connolly.

His hopes vanished when he and Dwyer dashed up six flights of tenement stairs and knocked on the door of Apartment 26.

The only response was the whimper of a dog behind the locked door. Moments later, 24-year-old Joanne Bashold arrived, after having telephoned from outside for police help.

"What happened?" the policemen asked her.

"The dog ate my baby," replied the brown-haired, 5-foot-2 woman, clad in green sweater, faded blue jeans and furry bedroom slippers.

"Is the baby dead?"

"Yes," the curly haired, unwed mother nodded.

She told police she left the apartment at 7 a.m. Monday to return to Bellevue Hospital where she had given birth to the baby Sept. 1 to pick up her belongings she had left behind Sunday. She said they included \$20 in cash, with which she planned to buy food for herself, the baby and the dog.

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it," Miss Bashold told the officers. She said she got back to the apartment about 8:30 a.m.

For at least six days, her 15-pound female German shepherd puppy had gone unfed. Police described the four-month-old animal as starving.

Miss Bashold and her baby were discharged from the hospital Sunday night. She brought it back to her two-room apartment on East 105th Street, in what police termed the worst block in the 23rd Precinct.

Miss Bashold had lived there three months — on welfare.

## postscripts

### Lecture

Simon Green of J. Barcham Green Paper Mills, England, will speak and show a film on hand papermaking at 8 p.m. today in room 107, English Philosophy Building.

### Protest

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing will protest today against the housing situation in Iowa City. Activities, which are numerous, begin at 2:45 p.m. outside of Jessup Hall.

### Link

Would anyone like to give Elizabeth assistance making her cider press? She has the plans for it, but not the knowledge or equipment to make it. Call Link, 353-LINK.

### Luncheon

There will be a graduate-faculty luncheon at noon today in the CDR room of the Union.

### Meetings

A Lecture Committee Meeting will be held today in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4 of the English Philosophy Building. Counselor Barbara Nassif will be available after the meeting.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's officials are now on the alert for a streaker who may be using the Lake Macbride Golf Course as a training ground for the upcoming football season.

Two female golfers were hitting the links Friday afternoon as the man, described as white and between 18 and 25 years of age, rounding the course wearing only tennis shoes.

Mrs. Tom Wolf, wife of the golf course owner, said the women told her the man left in an older model light blue car parked on an access road bordering the golf course.

The Johnson County Sheriff's

office responded by ordering both night and day patrols to cover the access road.

Twenty-two-year-old Stefan Bryczek was released on \$1,000 bond from the Johnson County Jail Sunday morning on charges of assault with intent to commit rape following an incident earlier that morning involving a UI student.

Bryczek, a Canadian citizen who lists his temporary residence as Cedar Rapids, turned himself in to Campus Security about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, only moments after police began a search for the man who assaulted a part-time UI student near the canoe house.

Security officials would not say whether Bryczek made a

full confession to the crime.

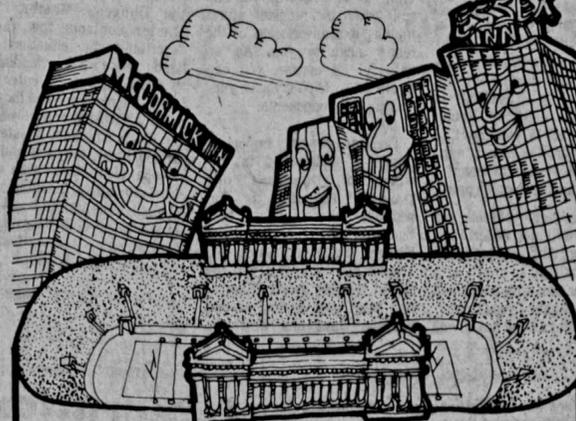
Iowa City Police received a call at 8:10 Sunday morning from a resident at 118 Richards St. who told them there was a woman at her house saying that a man had tried to kill her.

Campus Security officers who were called in to investigate the matter said the woman was first assaulted near the canoe house then forced by the man to the Law Center parking lot, where he attempted to wrestle her to the ground.

The woman escaped at that point, then ran to the Richards Street residence where the assault was reported.

Bryczek was ordered to appear in Johnson County District Court Sept. 16 on the assault charge.

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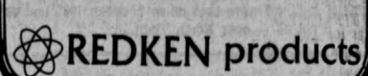
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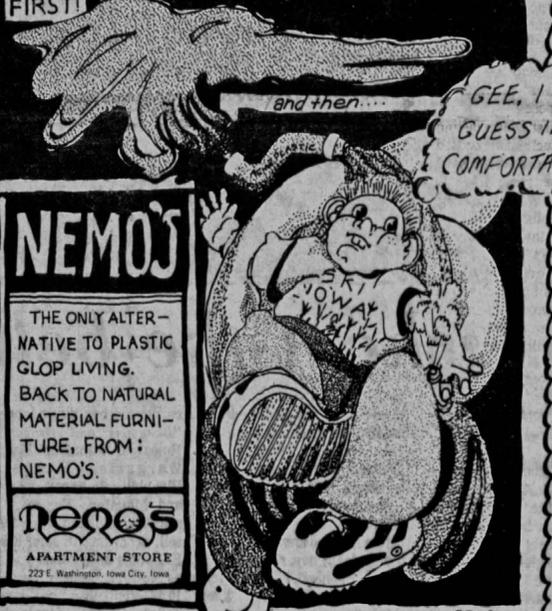
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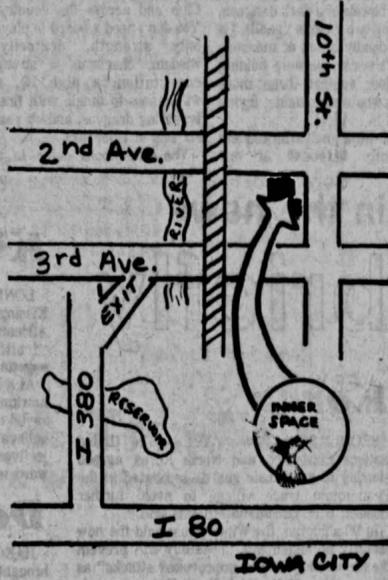
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**Gra**  
By TOM CARNSER  
Staff Writer

Although unempl... high, job prospects... graduates are on... cording to Betty... assistant director... Career Services and... Center.

Erickson referre... recently released... Placement Council... Survey, a national... offered to college gr... which the career... center contributes in... The study found th... of job offers increas... cent at the bachelo... level, 8 per cent at th... level and 14 per ce... doctoral level — from... The largest increas... single area was for w... bachelor's degrees... to them were 99 per... last year (Offers to r...

**Counc**  
**to hir**

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Cou... hire the Baltimore... firm Zuchelli, Hu... Associates, Inc.,... meeting tonight.

Following the... request, the preside... firm, Donald Zuchel... with the city staff la... revise the contract pr... made the new... available to the coun... Zuchelli's first... contract was discuss... council last Monday... meeting, Zuchelli... mented that Iowa Ci... renewal land be... "clusters" to... developers. The coun... to use Zuchelli's... mendation to cluster... but asked that he r... proposed contract, to... account the council's... as well as other sugg...

The revised contr... its three-phase fo... originally proposed... During the first pha... 5-8 weeks, Zuchelli... studying alternative... marketing the rene... The clustering of ren... will be accomplished... phase one of the re... tract to reflect the... decisions last week... Also, the single... concept, in which a... renewal land would... one developer, will not...

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# Grads' job prospects perking up

By TOM CARLSNER  
Staff Writer

Although unemployment is high, job prospects for 1976 UI graduates are on the rise, according to Betty Erickson, assistant director of the UI Career Services and Placement Center.

Erickson referred to the recently released College Placement Council Salary Survey, a national poll of jobs offered to college graduates, to which the career services center contributes information.

The study found the number of job offers increased — 11 per cent at the bachelor's degree level, 8 per cent at the master's level and 14 per cent at the doctoral level — from last year.

The largest increase in any single area was for women with bachelor's degrees. Job offers to them were 59 per cent above last year (Offers to men at the

same level increased 4 per cent). Women accounted for 19 per cent of those who graduated with bachelor's degrees, rising from 13 per cent the previous year. However, starting salaries for women remained 10 per cent lower than men's.

"There still are fewer women and minorities in jobs," Erickson said, "but they get more offers because of a combination of affirmative action programs and a recent trend toward more preparation for a specific job."

The federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission implements guidelines encouraging employers to hire women and minorities. Erickson said employers' attempts to meet these guidelines have had "a marked effect on the college graduate job market."

While offers to engineering graduates with bachelor's

degrees increased only 3 per cent, they remained the group most sought after, accounting for one-half the job offers to candidates with bachelor's degrees.

Those in the hard sciences, especially chemistry and physics, and business majors are also finding a very healthy job market, according to Erickson. U.S. News and World Report credits the rise in technical field opportunities to the recent recovery in these areas after three years of recession.

Erickson said, "The business major is most apt (compared with other majors) to get a job in his or her major." Erickson cited the relatively large volume of business students that come to the career services center seeking and being placed in sales jobs in industry.

Offers in the humanities and social sciences remain low in

the market.

"The liberal arts graduate that does not know for sure what he wants to do is the hardest to place in a job. Until he finds out for sure, he's got trouble getting a job," Erickson said.

Education graduates are not included in the survey, but U.S. News & World Report said, "The field will continue to be overcrowded with jobseekers." Usually one of the largest

employers of graduates, the federal government's job offers declined 47 per cent for 1976. The report said this was "partly because of fewer needs but also because a large waiting list of candidates made recruiting unnecessary for many agencies."

"It's the employer's market," Erickson concluded. "Students can't expect jobs to come to them."

# Council appears ready to hire renewal firm

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council may hire the Baltimore consulting firm Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., at their meeting tonight.

Following the council's request, the president of the firm, Donald Zuchelli, worked with the city staff last week to revise the contract proposal and made the new proposal available to the council Friday.

Zuchelli's first proposed contract was discussed by the council last Monday. At that meeting, Zuchelli recommended that Iowa City's urban renewal land be sold in "clusters" to several developers. The council decided to use Zuchelli's recommendation to cluster the land, but asked that he revise his proposed contract, taking into account the council's decision as well as other suggestions.

as a possible disposition procedure, as originally proposed.

The second and third contract phases remain virtually the same as originally proposed.

During the second phase, to last approximately three months, a schedule will be devised for the sale and development of the renewal land. The amount of public and private financing to be used, as well as the financing requirements, will be determined in this phase.

The last phase, to take five or six months, will include "preliminary identification of potential developers," preparation of bidding documents, solicitation of proposals from prospective developers and review of these proposals.

Paul Graves, the urban renewal redevelopment specialist in the city's community development department, said the city staff will be doing more under the revised

contract.

The revised contract also calls for "any communication between the consultant and any potential redeveloper, re-user, or financier" to be discussed only with the city manager, a designated staff member, or the entire City Council.

This provision was included in response to Mayor Mary Neuhauer's request that any information given to one councilor be given to the entire council.

"I'm sorry to say it, but I think there are some councilors who might give information to potential developers," Neuhauer said at last week's meeting.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the council has not met to discuss the revised contract. However, Neuhauer said she would like the council to discuss it tonight and come to a decision on hiring Zuchelli.

"I don't think we should wait any longer on this thing," Neuhauer said.

The revised contract retains its three-phase format as originally proposed.

During the first phase, lasting 5-8 weeks, Zuchelli proposed studying alternative methods of marketing the renewal land. The clustering of renewal land will be accomplished earlier in phase one of the revised contract to reflect the council's decisions last week.

Also, the single-developer concept, in which all of the renewal land would be sold to one developer, will not be studied

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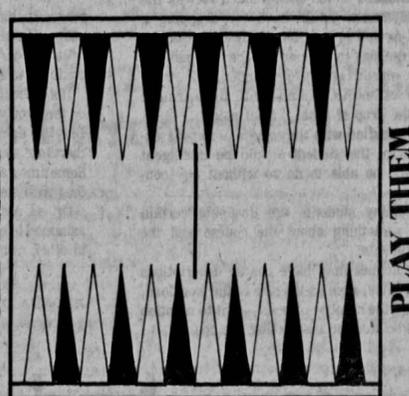
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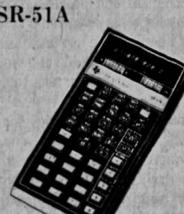
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# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

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## The wicked 'W'

To drop or not to drop a course is becoming less and less a question around campus, or at least the administration hopes so.

The UI has instituted a policy stating that all Liberal Arts classes dropped after the third week of school will be permanently recorded on a student's transcripts. A "W" for withdrawn will be typed in beside the titles of Liberal Arts courses dropped after 4:30 Sept. 17.

Previously, students were allowed to drop a course between the third and tenth weeks without it being recorded.

Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, frowns upon students who drop courses "in a cavalier fashion." Ironically, this latest change in the college's policy is an equally cavalier treatment of students.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the college of Liberal Arts, should be commended on his open-minded view of the numerous reasons a student could have for dropping a course. However, he, as well as Stuit, shallowly dismissed the legitimacy of these reasons by supporting the new policy.

"The new policy should encourage students to think seriously about courses and to continue with them, rather than drop them at the drop of a hat," Stuit said.

If a student is not satisfied with the results of her-his experience with a course, the student should be intelligent enough to drop it, and be able to do so without any consequences.

The fact that so many students are dropping certain courses should say something about the course and the professor, not the students.

The university catalogues may have course descriptions but they omit the specifics, such as the size of the workload, the method of grading, the number of tests — not to mention the type of person who may be instructing the course.

That a student would drop a course midway through the term and then pick it up again the following semester, shows determination — determination to complete that course in a self-fulfilling way. And in this grade-oriented society, a course cannot be self-fulfilling without getting a decent — A, B, and possibly a C — grade.

The new regulation gives even more credence to the suspicion that the product of four years of college is not increased intellectual fulfillment but a grade card. That many students put undue emphasis on grades is sad; that university administrators would put this same emphasis on grades and then institutionalize the process is reprehensible. Stuit's "W" is nebulous at best. Though the policy, he says, is not designed as a penalty, he has not explained how this rule will benefit either UI students or the administration.

If the "W" were not meant to be a penalty, there is no reason to think that it might persuade students not to drop a course. In simple terms, it's just a scare tactic.

But students will not be scared by this mark and will continue to drop courses.

It's difficult, sometimes, to admit you've made a mistake, or that you've gotten yourself into an impossible situation. But the solution to that situation is not to continue and therefore trench yourself to prove some abstract point. Sometimes a thing is finished and it's best to acknowledge that with some grace.

Or, as Alexander Pope wrote, "A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than yesterday."

RHONDA DICKEY  
ANITA KAFAR

## Carter's 'indecision'

Roman Catholic bishops are dissatisfied with Jimmy Carter's opposition to the antiabortion constitutional amendment they seek. Carter, who said he is personally opposed to abortion, last week reiterated his opposition to both a proabortion and an antiabortion constitutional amendment.

At the same time, however, in an attempt to appease the disgruntled Catholic leaders he attacked his party's plank on abortion. The plank opposes an antiabortion constitutional amendment just as the candidate does, or said he does. Carter called the party's plank "inappropriate" and "undesirable." He explained "it would be inappropriate for any citizen to be deprived of a right to seek an amendment to the Constitution and I think it is inappropriate for the Democratic Party to seek to obstruct a change in the Constitution."

What he really said is that he would like the option of supporting anything anyone wants supported, or opposing anything anyone wants opposed, depending on who's asking for what in any one particular day.

After an interview with Carter, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin issued a statement saying that the candidate's position still revealed "an inconsistency that is deeply disturbing to those who hold the right to life to be sacred and inalienable."

Carter's consistent inconsistencies on issues are not escaping the attention of the voters. And, they are deeply disturbing. Carter is much like the famous Tower of Pisa, the only difference being that he leans in different directions every day depending on the desires of the onlookers.

PETER GROSS

## Democracy fails

The United States and India share a common democratic political heritage, having been colonies of the British Empire. Although there was a gap of 160 years between the writing of their respective constitutions, their model was the parliamentary system of their former rulers and the tradition of political philosophy which it represented.

They adopted the concept of the secular state as a basis of government, both as an ideological conviction and as a practical solution to the problem of religious pluralism. Both were conscious, at least theoretically, of the necessity for guarantees of freedom in the context of that pluralism.

The American colonists, of course, were European, largely Anglo, immigrants, the majority of whom were engaged in subsistence farming and a local commerce so limited that the colonies did not substantially enrich the empire.

British parliamentary records of the 18th century show that the American colonies were of scant interest to the British authorities. The rebellion that would become the war of independence was scarcely noted in the deliberations of Parliament, although an embargo was ordered as a means of bringing the colonists under control.

But although they were not a high priority to the Empire, the colonists had a strong sense of their heritage as Englishmen. The ideological background of the revolution was the conviction of the colonists that they were being deprived of their rights as Englishmen. The call "No taxation without representation" was a demand that unfair taxes be repealed, but a demand that the colonies be granted representation in Parliament.

This sense of the rights of Englishmen made the eventual Constitution of the United States a natural extension of their political heritage.

In India, however, the British encountered a mass population with ancient political and religious outlooks and institutions. A combination of British paternalism and economic opportunism led to intensive cultural indoctrination of the Indian people.

This produced a class of British-educated and Western-mannered Indian bureaucrats and military men with a commitment to British political principles and a propensity to emulate British social customs.

But Indian national pride experienced a resurgence in the late 1800s. While many of the emerging traditionalist leaders retained an admiration for British technology and political structure, there was a re-emphasis on indigenous Indian values and a renewed interest in Indian heritage.

When India gained its independence, it attempted both to pattern its national government after the example of Britain and the United States, and to emphasize traditional Indian values.

This marriage was filled with internal conflicts. For example, the dedication to human equality which is inherent in the principle of democracy stands in sharp contrast to the traditional caste system which produced a formal stratification of privilege and opportunity in Indian society. To many Indians, the observance of caste distinctions is a

religious imperative, and the Indian constitution guarantees religious freedom as well as human equality.

The conflict of these principles led to many awkward arrangements stemming from judicial attempts to draw distinctions between essential and nonessential elements of religious practice. The general conclusion, unsatisfactory to many Indians, was that there would be freedom of religious belief but not necessarily the freedom to pursue the practical implications of belief.

In contrast to the United States, which began with cultural homogeneity and later assimilated various new ethnic groups into its primary allegiance to democracy, the gap between Indian traditionalism and provincialism, and the westernism of Indian intellectuals produced a schizophrenia which asserted itself in a democratic format. Assimilation of the foreign political outlook simply could not be factored into national life. Westernist leaders tried to take India too far, too fast.

Hence, when a constitutional crisis developed around accusations of criminal activity by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the nation did not have the flexibility to absorb the crisis. Faced with a dreadfully weak economy and the growing strength of extremist political opposition, Gandhi declared a state of national emergency in June of 1975.

Now, over a year later, she has proposed changes which will eliminate democracy as the practical principle of government. The changes would allow the President to amend the constitution at will, without the approval of the legislative branch, and would add to the constitution provisions banning statements and activities deemed by the government to be antinational. With leaders of the opposition already jailed under the declaration of national emergency, with a two-thirds legislative majority held by her Congress Party, and with the imposition of censorship, there appears to be little hope that the adoption of these measures can be blocked. Nor is there substantial hope of reversing the trend toward a constitutional dictatorship in the future. Gandhi is already grooming her son to succeed her.

Citing the weakness of the economy, the need for strong central direction for industrialization and technological modernization, and the threat of internal subversion, many Indian intellectuals are applauding the actions of Prime Minister Gandhi. It is right, they say, because it is necessary.

But judging from the history of India and its severe problems, perhaps we might conclude instead that it was merely inevitable. Democracy in India did not survive even 30 years.

It has been the conviction of the United States that democracy is a reasonable principle with universal applicability, not contingent on national characteristics or economic condition. Perhaps the example of India reminds us that democracy may only be an isolated luxury in which the prosperous and secure alone may indulge.

WINSTON BARCLAY



## A Southerner's view of Carter

By TOM MILLER

Dog days descend languidly upon my hometown in Southeast Alabama. The oppressive mid-day heat is relieved only by the ubiquitous afternoon thunderstorm, and temporary solace is sought in swimming pools, air-conditioned homes, and that most celebrated of Southern exports, Coca-Cola.

There are those, however, who carry on seemingly unaffected. They are the town elders or, as one of my insensitive contemporaries dubbed them, the Social Security Brigade. Sitting for hours on the wooden benches in front of the barbershop, they address daily (except Sunday) local, national and international issues. Viewed from a distance they are a literal manifestation of Paul Simon's image of old people as bookends; up close, they quickly belie that image by their animated, informed discussions.

These days, with the political conventions over and the fall campaign upon them, they have turned increasingly to politics. With Wallace out of the way, they breathed a collective sigh of relief — not because most of them did not favor the governor; they did. But even in Alabama feelings about Wallace are intense — both for and against — and discussion of his candidacy could be heated. In the vacuum left by Wallace, Ronald Reagan had quickly emerged as a near consensus choice; when Ford kayoted Ronnie, the group found itself in a quandary.

Despite Ford's and Reagan's ideological similarity, there is no enthusiasm for the President. These men remember Ford's attempt to limit cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and his eager embrace of Kissinger and detente. Moreover, even to them, Ford emerges as a lackluster, do-nothing president.

Most significantly, perhaps, they find it difficult to desert the party of their fathers

### transcriptions

although they have done it before — once, enthusiastically, for Goldwater; again, reluctantly, for Nixon. And in this election there is an added dimension, what V.O. Key in his study of Southern politics called "friends and neighbors" politics. One of them — practically a neighbor from nearby Plains, Ga. — is the Democratic nominee. And therein lies the dilemma, what to make of Carter.

Although they long for a Southerner in the White House, they remember and brood about another Southerner elevated to the presidency in recent history, Lyndon Johnson. They and the town have accepted the new order precipitated by the civil rights revolution in the 1960s. In fact, the town council includes a black man, the public schools were integrated without incident a decade ago, a black policeman patrols the streets with two white officers, and social contact between the races increases daily — especially among the young. But acceptance appears to work in inverse proportion to age, and the barbershop group's acceptance is the most superficial. Consequently, they fear that Carter will go too far afield in race relations. While they would agree, in some cases reluctantly, that blacks have the same rights and opportunities as whites, they feel that these rights can be safeguarded without hobnobbing with Andrew Young and referring to Martin Luther King Sr. too familiarly as "Daddy King."

On the positive side, they find comfort in Carter's background — naval officer and farmer. There is little notice taken of his religion, contrary to the national media's preoccupation with it.

At a Carter rally in Birmingham during

the primary season, the audience was made up largely of moderate to liberal whites and a smattering of local black elected officials. Having been raised on rousing, demagogic political rallies, I was impressed with Carter's low-key appeal. Carter warmed to his subject only once; discussing the Civil Rights Act of 1964, his voice rose as he praised the legislation for liberating both Southern blacks and whites. But the fire I hoped was coming was quickly extinguished as Carter turned to a mushy repertoire of love, faith and trust. But I had seen it for that brief instant, and I knew that like Johnson, Jimmy Carter was a reconstructed Southerner who would again prove that blacks and reconstructed Southerners make strong allies — even if strange bedfellows.

So the boys at the barbershop are correct in their analysis; however, their dilemma is more illusory than real. As president, Johnson rode the wave of an enraged outcry for racial justice. A decade later, the major dislocations of that revolution are behind us — a new social and political order is emerging in the South. Although the revolution in black aspirations has not yet run its course, the salient objectives have been won; the former zeal at least in its outward manifestations has largely dissipated as the black leadership has focused on political and economic goals.

Therefore, as president, Carter can be expected to assist blacks in the economic realm, appoint blacks to government offices — including the Cabinet — and guard against any deterioration in the blacks' hard won status. But Carter should not be expected to ignite and lead a new wave of civil rights advances.

I don't think the town elders realize this, but I do believe that when the chips are down on election day they will go for Carter; whether they admit it the next morning at the barbershop is more problematic.

point here is that when the first Oncoming Auto stops, all of the following Autos seem to take great pleasure in "goosing" the Auto in front, even though this seems to cause a delay in their travel and certainly causes damage to their plumeage.

Back to the Red Lighted Darter — the next subgroup is the Ten Speed Wheeler (Chainus Derailius). They are distinguishable from the other two groups by their greater speed, colored growths on their backs and the fact they move about on wheel-like appendages rather than legs. Although they, like the walker, are color blind in the red range, another cause for their curious behavior is thought to be a dreaded fear of an otherwise natural action called "slowing down." This would, in part, explain the curious fact that the Wheelers will continue their migration, at great peril to themselves, if they are travelling on an uphill grade. Similar behavior on a downhill grade may be explained by the Wheelers' great love of speed, and a biological weakness that prevents them from attaining great speed on a level surface...

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Because legal game is hard to distinguish from the many present species, the nice ranger also gave me a complete rundown on them which I will also pass on.

The first species he described is also the most common and is called the Red Lighted Darter (Reddus Ignoricus). There are three subgroups to this special, all having a certain visual defect. That is, they all seem to be color blind in the red area of the visual spectrum.

The first subgroup, and again the most common, is the Red Lighted Walker. This subgroup is characterized by its obsession of getting to the other side of the road for no apparent reason. Often, he will cross the path of the Oncoming Auto (Brakis Skreetchinus), thus endangering his own life and the lives of others around him if the oncoming auto should swerve.

An interesting point arises here due to the fact that Oncoming Autos often travel in groups arranged in a single file. The

'Tis the

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By K. PATRICK J...

News Editor

President Gerald I... campaign headqu... reopen sometime t... Des Moines, accord... Co-Chairwoman Day... The Ford state he... fell victim to bu... measures after the... convention in Jun... said. She said... headquarters, hea... quarters in ne... states, was close... national campai... federal limits on... expenditures.

Although operati... an office, Roberts sa... campaign was able t... of most of the duties... sending literature... fairs — that could be... of between June an... She said county G... have also been able... Ford campaign goin...

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'Tis the season for politics

# Campaigns gear up

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

President Gerald Ford's state campaign headquarters will reopen sometime this week in Des Moines, according to Iowa Co-Chairwoman Dawn Roberts. The Ford state headquarters fell victim to budget-cutting measures after the GOP state convention in June, Roberts said. She said the Iowa headquarters, along with headquarters in several other states, was closed as the national campaign reached federal limits on campaign expenditures.

Although operating without an office, Roberts said the Iowa campaign was able to take care of most of the duties — such as sending literature to county fairs — that could be taken care of between June and August. She said county GOP leaders have also been able to keep the Ford campaign going.

While the Ford campaign is organizing in Iowa, the Carter folks have already assigned a paid staff member to this area. Mark Geneux is one of the four paid staffers in Iowa. Geneux, who will be responsible for the First and

Fourth Congressional Districts (which include almost all of southeastern and central Iowa), will have his main office in the Johnson County Democratic campaign headquarters at 128 E. Washington St.

The Carter For President Club, a UI ad hoc student group, will hold a party for persons interested in volunteering to work for Carter at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Center East. Free beer will be provided.

Supporters of Eugene McCarthy's independent presidential campaign report that the number of Johnson County residents who signed nominating petitions to place his name on the Iowa ballot in November exceeded the number who signed a petition circulated during the height of McCarthy's 1968 campaign.

Supporters obtained 4,715 signatures in Johnson County out of the 7,200 gathered throughout the state, according to William Boos, an Iowa City coordinator. Supporters point out that the number of signatures gathered locally is more than the number

gathered during the summer of McCarthy's 1968 campaign for the Democratic party nomination when slightly less than 4,000 persons signed a petition calling for an "open convention."

Talking with Boos one realizes the difficulties of mounting any kind of third party, or in McCarthy's case, independent campaign in the United States.

Last spring, the McCarthy Iowa organization had to take on the attorney general's office when they first tried to get McCarthy's name on the ballot.

The solicitor general had ruled that approximately 19,000 signatures were needed to place McCarthy's name on the state's presidential ballot rather than the long standing 1,000 signatures.

The McCarthy organization finally got the solicitor general's opinion reversed in July.

But even though McCarthy's name is going to be on the ballot, Boos said McCarthy's

legal complications in Iowa may not yet be over.

One of the goals of the local organization — canvassing the city — may prove difficult, Boos explained. Iowa law allows voter registration lists to be given free to the two major parties but requires other parties to pay, according to Boos. Sometime this week, Boos said, the McCarthy staff plans to request the list and if not given it, may challenge the decision in court.

Sometime later this fall a convention will be held in Chicago, Boos said. Georgia State Representative Julian Bond — a longtime foe of Jimmy Carter — has been mentioned as a possible running mate, according to Boos.

The convention has already been postponed a couple of times, Boos said, in an effort to gain media coverage. "I think they're putting it off until they get the maximum number of state's secure with McCarthy's name on the ballots," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Carter, Dole rendezvous at races

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, invoking Roosevelt images and echoing Kennedy words, opened his fall scramble for the presidency Monday and promptly crossed paths with his Republican opponent's running mate in what Carter's spokesman called a "tacky" encounter at a stock car race.

Sources in the Carter campaign said he was irritated by Sen. Bob Dole's presence at the race, and the Carter spokesman said "there was some sentiment for canceling." The spokesman called Dole's presence "bad manners and bad taste."

While President Ford sat out the traditional Labor Day opening of the fall political season at the White House in Washington, Carter stood on the steps of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Little White

House" at Warm Springs, Ga., and accused Republicans of hitting the nation with "hammer blows" of scandal and mismanagement.

"It's time to restore the faith of the American people in our own government and to get our country on the move again," Carter declared in words reminiscent of John F. Kennedy's promises in 1960 to "get the country moving again."

Under Presidents Nixon and Ford, Carter said, "scandals and mismanagement have hit us like hammer blows. ... Every time another ship runs aground — CIA, Panama, unemployment, deficits, welfare, inflation, Medicaid — the captain hides in his state room while the crew argues about who is to blame."

Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, began Labor Day hunting votes among airport workers in Washington, then told a Labor Day parade in Barberton, Ohio, near Akron: "We want to put working people and their families number one again."

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## Meanwhile, in the dungeon

Continued from page one

Dungeon Master, the game would be in chaos. And often is with him.

What ever happened in the battle of the gnolls? The Dungeon Master had led us down a hallway to a mysterious door and asked us if we wanted to go in. Our lawful cleric (Dennis Waltman) had been severely wounded in an earlier encounter with a bunch of "orcs" ("It soils my hands to fight lowly orcs," said Kisner after we won, but that didn't help Waltman), so Waltman's condition was a serious consideration in our decision.

As Kisner convincingly argued, however, "It would be silly to leave and not get any treasure." Famous last words. So we moved Waltman from last in line to the middle for protection. We decided to force the door open, hoping for a surprise attack. But when the door opened, the Dungeon Master (Don Rummelhart) informed us, "You didn't surprise them (the gnolls)." But Rummelhart chose to give

us the initiative, rather than the gnolls, and Kisner attacked (rolled the 20-sided die).

It was an awful roll, and Rummelhart promptly announced, "You hit the air with your sword." So I rolled the die and discovered that "you hit him (a gnoll) real good, but he's still alive."

Then it was the gnolls' turn to have at us. They went straight for Kisner, who took seven "pips" (injuries), and then six more. "You're almost dead," Rummelhart told Kisner.

Now I went after one of the two nasty gnolls, only to learn that "you've enraged the gnoll." And when Kisner attacked again, they tore him apart. There was a long, ominous silence. Then Rummelhart slowly intoned, "You're dead, John." And shortly thereafter, Bob Atwood, our other cleric, also took his final pip. "Well," said Kisner, "it's up to you."

And so I took that deep breath and rolled the die. It was a good roll, but would it be good enough? Rummelhart beamed. "You've demolished him," he

said. One down, one to go.

Waltman immediately laid into the remaining gnoll. It was a great roll, and Rummelhart was beside himself with excitement. "The gnoll is down on his knees," Rummelhart shouted. "He's begging for mercy." Waltman and I moved in for the kill. We both rolled a 19. Rummelhart slowly shook his head in quiet admiration. "That gnoll will never get up," he said.

When we opened the door to face the three gnolls outside, they were gone. The battle of the gnolls was over.

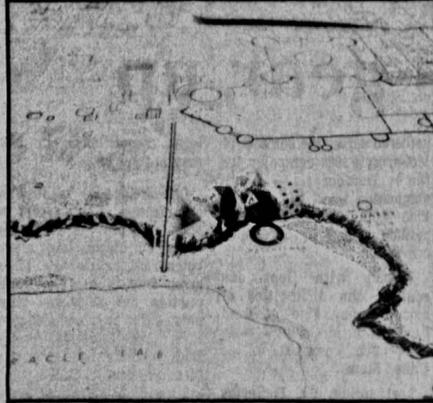
Oh, by the way, Ninevah was later resurrected from the dead. He was forced to trade in his house and most of his gold and treasure in return for his life ("except for 500 gold pieces I have hidden away. No one knows about it," he said).

Having nowhere to sleep, he used his limited finances to rent the top floor of a downtown inn (we had escaped from the dungeon) so that we all might

have a place to rest our battle-weary bones. But Rummelhart enjoyed watching the down-and-out Kisner squirm, and solemnly interpreted the top floor of the inn to be the roof. So Kisner ended up shelling out 200 gold pieces for a month's stay on the roof. And that's where the game ended. To be continued next Saturday...



The Daily Iowan/Dorn Franco



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## Senate

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

Problems encountered by UI Elections Board have delayed in filling the two Senate off-campus seats were vacated last week. Matt Berry, B4, and Naughtin, A3, are first in line to occupy the seats, but the selection board has been unable to verify the addresses of persons who signed qualifying petitions, so the board member Dave A2.

Bahls said the signature addresses usually indicated through Security files, but information on UI students not yet been recorded on file by Campus Security. Bahls said he will have the petitions with the registrar's records. The registrar's office was closed over the Labor weekend, but Bahls indicated he will have the petitions.

A bar where newcomers are left feeling like the outsiders.

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# Student Associations plan meeting of Big Ten minds

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Associations are planning to host a conference for student government leaders from Big Ten universities this November to provide a forum for discussion of mutual problems.

Benita Dilley, A3, president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) said few links have been formed between Big Ten schools other than athletic competition. Big Ten Schools have been challenging each other in athletic competition since 1896.

She and Larry Kutcher, A3, president of Student Senate, are the organizers of the conference, and both said they hope representatives attending the conference will form new links and share information about student problems and how student-affiliated groups should deal with them.

If the conference is successful, the student associations would like to make it an annual affair, with each school alternately hosting the function and exploring a different area of student problems.

The topics to be discussed at the conference have not been set but some suggested topics are:

- unionization of faculty and collective bargaining;
- students' relationship with their administrations and the receptivity of these administrations to students' ideas; and;

— legislation that is going to affect students and its implications for college life.

Dilley said the conference will pose an overall critique of the various problems on Big Ten campuses.

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**MIDWAY**

# Senate seats in Labor Day limbo

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Problems encountered by the UI Elections Board have caused delay in filling the two Student Senate off-campus seats that were vacated last week.

Matt Berry, B4, and Tony Naughtin, A3, are first in line to occupy the seats, but the elections board has been unable to verify the addresses of the 250 persons who signed their qualifying petitions, according to board member Dave Bahls, A2.

Bahls said the signatures and addresses usually authenticated through Campus Security files, but since information on UI students has not yet been recorded on microfiche by Campus Security, Bahls said he will have to verify the petitions with the registrar's records. The registrar's office was closed over the Labor Day weekend, but Bahls indicated he will have the petitions verified

prior to tonight's senate meeting.

One of the off-campus seats was officially vacated last Wednesday when Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, announced that Dave Illian had been graduated and was no longer attending the UI. The other seat opened up when Gary Koch, G, resigned Thursday in order to devote more time to his College of Law studies.

Petitioning for the seats began at 9 a.m. Thursday and, according to Bahls, by 1:45 p.m. three petitions had been returned with the required 250 signatures. According to the senate constitution, the first

petitioner to file the necessary number of signatures is selected to fill the vacated seat, providing that all the signatures can be verified by the Elections Board.

According to Bahls, Berry filed his petition at 12:24 p.m. and Naughtin checked in shortly afterward at 12:35 p.m. Scott Johnson, A4, filed a petition at 1:45 p.m.

In addition to the two off-campus seats, four senate dormitory seats were also vacated last week when the senators moved out of the dorm constituencies from which they were elected last February. The dorm seats will be filled by

appointment of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) before the end of September, and ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, said three dorm residents have already asked to receive an appointment.

Kutcher said he will officially announce the names of the new off-campus senators at tonight's meeting, which will begin at 6 p.m. in the senate offices at the Union Activities Center. Also at tonight's meeting the senate will discuss the fall budgeting procedure, the pre-budget financial workshops and the proposed meeting of Big Ten student governments.

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### Alone

Associated Press

Gerard Roach of Boulder, Colo., sees The Abominable Snowman of Khumbu, icefall, clips and chips his way through beleaguered Himalayan peaks en route to the summit of Mt. Everest.

## Everest trek edging closer

**Editor's Note:** AP Correspondent Jurate Kazickas is on the trail to Mt. Everest with a 12-member American team that hopes to conquer the world's highest mountain. This dispatch was written last Tuesday and hand-carried down the mountain to Katmandu, Nepal.

**EVEREST BASE CAMP (AP)** — After 23 days of hiking higher and higher, until trees and flowers were replaced by rocks and ice, the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition has reached the staging base for its climb of the world's highest mountain.

Just hours away from the base camp, located at 17,500 feet, the monsoon rain that had continually soaked the 12 climbers, television camera crew and friends turned to a driving, sleeted snow.

The grim silence of the hike through the barren terrain was interrupted only by the jangling of the bells on the yaks as they trudged by, loaded down with tables, chairs and boxes of climbing gear.

Near the base camp, weird ice shapes loomed suddenly out of the rocks and gravel — huge glacial blocks resembling fins of giant sharks, enormous candle drippings, taut sails of giant clippers.

The base camp looked like an abandoned granite quarry. It was not much more than a vast rubble of rocks, a dismal place with a few tents perched precariously on top of the boulders.

"After trudging for 6½ hours with my ankle hurting badly, sliding and slipping over the ice, it was with a mixture of resentment and relief that I saw base camp," said expedition leader Philip Trimble of Washington, D.C. Trimble sprained his ankle two weeks ago.

The next morning, after a snowfall during the night, the day dawned sparkling bright and clear. All around the mountains shone like glossy pyramids.

Right in front of the tents was a gigantic cascade of snow and ice blocks — the Khumbu

icefall and the gentle, sloping west shoulder of Mt. Everest.

"This is the first morning worth getting up for," said Hans Bruyntjes of Holland, gazing at the icefall, where 12 men have died trying to make the mile-long, crevasse-laden crossing which begins the climb.

The Sherpa guides held a special ceremony to Meyu Long Sama, the goddess of Everest, for good fortune. Before a small altar that is kept constantly burning with fragrant branches, they placed a huge platter of pastries, candies and dried fruits.

The Sherpas filled their canteens with rice wine and dabbed them with butter. Throwing bits of rice into the fire, they chanted and cheered, waving red, blue, green and yellow prayer flags over the smoke and pushed against each other to breathe from the sacred fire.

Expedition members spent the morning sorting out high-altitude gear. Dr. Dee Crouch organized a tent full of medical supplies and hung out a yellow cloth reading:

"Khumbu Community Hospital — hours by appointment, no maternity services, shirt and shoes must be worn. Bank America welcome. We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

That night there was the occasional crashing sound of avalanches from the surrounding mountain and one ominous creaking groan as the crevasse under the camp stretched a little.

The expedition sent a radio message Friday saying it had crossed the dangerous icefall and set up a camp at an elevation of 19,400 feet. A CBS television cameraman — Jonathan T. Wright, 24, of Aspen, Colo. — fell 50 feet during the crossing but was not hurt, the message said.

The expedition will set up five more camps before making the final assault on Mt. Everest's 29,028-foot summit by early October.

## The Golden Bear has the golden touch

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Jack Nicklaus had a bemused expression on his face as he studied the check for \$100,000.

Miller Barber is the only pro golfer who had. He got his \$100,000 winner's check in the World Open in 1973. It was the largest prize the game had ever seen.

Nicklaus matched it with his four-stroke victory Sunday in the new, enlarged and enriched World Series of Golf which distributed a total of \$300,000 among the elite, international field of only 20 players. They played four rounds over the 7-, 180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

Nicklaus—who scored only his second triumph of the season but his career seventh at Firestone—was the chief beneficiary and, for the first time this year, moved into his customary spot atop the year's money-winning list at \$261,769.

"I've always felt I need to win one of the majors (the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters and the PGA) to make it a good season," Nicklaus said. "I didn't win one of those, so it wasn't a good year from that standpoint."

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Montreal	44	86	.338	Milwaukee	61	73	.455
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Cincinnati	87	50	.635	Kan City	79	56	.585
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Houston	69	70	.496	Minnesota	69	70	.496
San Diego	64	75	.460	Texas	62	73	.459
San Fran	61	78	.439	California	61	76	.445
Atlanta	59	78	.431	Chicago	58	78	.426

**Sunday's Results**  
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4  
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, 11 innings  
Philadelphia 3, New York 1  
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0  
San Francisco 5-1, San Diego 0-6  
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0  
Monday's Games  
Late games not included  
Pittsburgh 6-5, Philadelphia 2-1  
New York 7, Chicago 4  
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3  
St. Louis at Montreal, 2, (1-n)  
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)  
Los Angeles at San Diego

**Sunday's Results**  
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 6  
Cleveland 6, Boston 3  
Baltimore 5, New York 3  
Minnesota 18, Chicago 1  
Texas 3, Kansas City 1  
California 3, Oakland 2

**Monday's Games**  
Late games not included  
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2  
Milwaukee 3-2, Cleveland 2-3  
Oakland 2, California 1, 11 innings  
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)  
Boston at New York, (n)  
Texas at Kansas City, (n)

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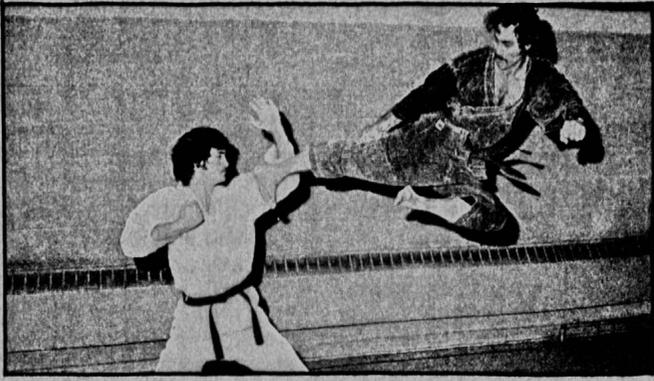
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Denis Oliver, right, a third degree Black Belt, delivers a flying side kick at Bruce Bartells, first degree Black Belt. Oliver teaches Shorin-Ryu Karate through the Division of Recreational Services.

## Shorin - Ryu

# 'Harder than expected'

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

Sue Weinberg's first karate class left her dripping wet with perspiration and gasping for air.

"I studied kung-fu a little in high school," she confessed after Thursday's initial lesson, "This is harder than I expected."

Weinberg is one of 15 beginning students enrolled in the fall Shorin-Ryu karate program sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services at the UI.

Shorin-Ryu karate first appeared in the United States during the early 1950s. Originating in Okinawa, it is a centuries-old merger of Chinese kung-fu and the Okinawan punching art, Te.

Under the leadership of Denis Oliver, currently a third degree Black Belt, students are taught a number of appropriate and rigorous conditioning exercises which are an integral part of the training. Additional training involves circle, line and floor exercises as well as numerous self-defense tactics.

Ken Mobily studied karate back home in Cincinnati, Ohio and enrolled to stay in shape.

"Technically, karate enlightens you to a non-aggressive behavior," he explained, "to fight when only necessary."

Kelly Slack, however, had never had any contact with karate before his first session at the UI. The native of Rockford, Ill. said he "didn't know what to expect," but plans to "stay with it until the end."

Shorin-Ryu karate is considered one of the more

disciplined of the martial arts, developing mental and physical maturity, self-confidence and control. Since its beginning in 1969, this particular karate program has trained over 1,000 students, including a number to the Brown and Black Belt level. Shorin-Ryu classes will continue through Dec. 16, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the faculty gym of the Athletic Office Building.

On the line...  
with the DI sports staff

Notwithstanding the prestige of being the best armchair quarterback at the UI, the stakes have gusto and the rules are simple and fun.

Just pick the correct winners and come closest to predicting the final score on the tie-breaker for the following 10 games of this Saturday.

To the victor goes a cool six-pack of his favorite brew, courtesy of Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex, perennial sponsor for On the Line.

The results of readers' picks, as well as those carefully surveyed by the insightful sports staff, will be published in Friday's DI. Necessarily, entries must arrive by noon Thursday, either through Campus Mail or delivered in person to: On the Line, Sports Dept., The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

The premier contest features a full Big Ten schedule, a renewed intrastate meeting between Drake and Iowa State and a first-time-ever battle for a strong Texas team with Boston College.

Two explosive offenses, those of Johnny Majors' Pitt Panthers and Dan Devines' Fighting Irish, will be tested by national TV cameras Saturday at South Bend in our tie-breaker.

Please circle your winner in each line, and write in the score for the tie-breaker.

Iowa at Illinois  
Drake at Iowa State  
Texas at Boston College  
Indiana at Minnesota  
Stanford at Penn State  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Michigan at Wisconsin  
Michigan State at Ohio State  
Missouri at Southern Cal  
Tie-breaker: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame

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## JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

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**Basic Judaism** Tuesdays 7-9 pm  
Introduction to Jewish thought and practice, begins Sept. 7.  
**Talmud Study Group** Wednesdays 8:30 pm  
Reading and discussion of portions of the Talmud in English, call Hillel for place.  
**Tanach** First & Fourth Mon. 8 pm  
A discussion of selected portions from the Hebrew Bible.  
**Hebrew I** Tuesdays 6:15 pm  
How to read, begins Mon. Sept. 13.

All classes at Hillel unless otherwise indicated.  
(corner Market and Dubuque)  
Call Hillel for more information

## \*\*\*\*\* EVENING DANCE CLASSES University Credit Available \*\*\*\*\*

Int-Adv. Ballet	4:30-6:00	T-Th	72.00
Int-Adv. Modern	4:30-6:00	M-Th	72.00
Ballet Pointe	4:30-6:00	M-W	72.00

All classes have a 12 week schedule and start the week of Sept. 12.

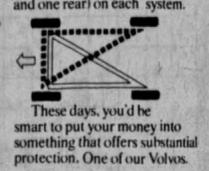
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Sept. 2,3,6,7 evenings

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## Gophers digging optimism

By TOM QUINLAN  
Contributing Editor  
Fifth in a series

Webster's defines optimism as a doctrine that "anticipates the best possible outcome." In the football world, powers such as Ohio State and Michigan rely on the factual proponents of optimism, while the Iowas and Minnesotas often stretch their fictional qualities.

A good friend of mine, con-

Ten in both passing and total offense, while tying conference mark for touchdown passes (13). His teammates obviously took note of his talents and honored the 6-1, 188-pounder as their most valuable player. Both Associated Press and United Press International tabbed Dungy 2nd team All-Big Ten. Dungy's most coveted award to date was being selected 1st team Academic All-Big Ten — nationally.

defensive tackle positions and the kicking game, where talented freshmen are expected to step into action. Stoll has a quality nose guard in George Washington, who could be Minnesota's first Bicentennial all-American in the Valley Forge Bowl. Washington led Stoll's troops in tackles last season, as well as the rest of the Big Ten. He finished second in tackles for losses to Iowa's talented Dave Bryant. But the tackle spots are empty beyond the starters and lack of depth could prove unhealthy as the season progresses.

Amidst this need for additional manpower, however, is a favorable schedule, which starts off with three consecutive home games. After opening with doormat Indiana, the Gophers play three light non-conference foes in Washington State, Western Michigan and Washington. Then comes an Illinois team that has its own eyes on third place. And Minnesota won't have to play Purdue this season, yet another team that could easily finish high in the standings.

Minnesota handled both Northwestern (33-9) and Wisconsin (24-3) easily a year ago, and this season should prove no different. That leaves us with Iowa, which was stunned 31-7 in a Homecoming massacre.

Floyd of Rosedale, that coveted pork prize awarded to the winner of Iowa-Minnesota games, hasn't spent more than a day in Iowa City since 1968. Gophers fans say they've applied for his permanent residence. Iowans recall last year's Homecoming spoiler with distaste and announce that it won't happen again.

There it is again — optimism.

Next: Indiana.

## Big Ten Preview

ceived of "Hawk-blood" as UI Coach Bob Commings would have it, is now taking residence in Minneapolis after having lived and died — mostly died — with the fortunes of Iowa football in the last few years. And the glorified optimism he found in Hawkeye football, he reports, is also prevailing in Golden Gopherland, as witnessed in the remarks of all-American quarterback candidate Tony Dungy. He puts it quite simply: "We want to win the Big Ten title and be invited to a bowl game."

Dungy's optimism is typical of any school once it claims a first-division finish, but Minnesota does have reason to believe at least part of its claims. The Gophers finished 6-5 in 1975 and returned with 35 lettermen, a seasoned defense and their usual horde of running backs.

But above and beyond these laurels lies the best of all — Tony Dungy, who owns most of the UM offensive record books and will no doubt add a few chapters this season. As a junior, his first healthy year despite earning three letters in his career, Dungy led the Big

Offensively, the Gopher's worries lie within a somewhat inexperienced offensive line that will open the way for a host of runners, like Bubby Holmes, Sam Brady, Greg Barlow, John Matthews, Jim Perkins, Steve Breault and Ken Kitzman. And there are even more. What they may lack in speed is more than compensated for by their mass.

Ron Kullas and Mike Jones earned their "Bread and Butter" nicknames by ranking as the top two returning receivers in the Big Ten this year. Jones, however, won't return until mid-season at the earliest because of knee surgery.

The defense, though relatively young with but three seniors on the probable starting unit, has ample experience. A pair of young, talented headhunters — junior Steve Stewart and Michael Hunt — return as linebackers, along with three veteran defensive ends. Coach Cal Stoll's secondary is plenty deep, with George Adzick vying for definite all-Big Ten honors at safety.

The immediate problems are with lack of depth in the

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## Dance Department University of Iowa \*\*\*Saturday Dance Forum\*\*\*

**Saturday Fall Schedule - 11 weeks**

9:00	Beg. Tap 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
	Ballet 8-10 yrs.	\$22.00
	Beg. Adult Tap (8 weeks only)	\$16.00
	Beg. Creative 4-5 yrs.	\$16.50
10:00	Creative 7-8 yrs.	\$22.00
	Ballet 10-12 yrs.	\$22.00
	Continuing Adult Tap (8 weeks only)	\$16.00
	Continuing Creative 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
11:00	Beg. Adult Ballet	\$33.00
	Beg. Adult Modern	\$22.00
	Teen Jazz	\$22.00
12:00	Modern 9-12 yrs.	\$22.00
	Beg. Creative 5-6 yrs.	\$22.00
12:30	Continuing Adult Ballet	

**Friday Fall Schedule - 11 weeks**

10:00	Continuing Adult Modern	\$33.00
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**Registration and Information:**  
Tuesday, September 7, 12-4:30 pm  
Wednesday, September 8, 12-4:30 pm  
Thursday Sept. 9, 12-4:30 p.m.  
Main Lobby, Halsey Gymnasium, University of Iowa  
If unable to register at these times, call Heather Tuck on September 9, at 353-4833, from 12-3 pm  
**First classes start September 11. Come join us!**

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Here's an offer too good to pass up. You buy a 16-ounce 39¢ Pepsi at Henry's and you can take home a colorful cartoon character glass. This week's character is just one of a whole series you can collect. Come into Henry's today. You'll come away with a smile.  
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## Sabotage Student targets

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