

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Lance's foothold crumbling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The precarious political footing beneath Budget Director Bert Lance crumbled a bit more Sunday on the eve of a week highlighted by a mid-week presidential news conference and Lance's long awaited day in the witness chair.

Five governors, including three Democrats, said Sunday the administration's credibility was tarnished by the affair. A White House insider suggested resignation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which praised Lance in January, called the coming days "decision week."

And Republicans in Congress vowed to fully exploit the issue at the polls in 1978. More damaging developments may have occurred Saturday.

Carter, barnstorming New Jersey on behalf of Gov. Brendan Byrne, conceded he didn't know details of Lance's personal and banking troubles when he chose Lance to head the White House Office of Management and Budget.

When Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd called the Lance resignation "inevitable" and suggested it follow an appearance Thursday before a Senate panel, Carter was noncommittal.

The President — who has unfailingly backed his long time adviser and emissary to the business community — expressed respect for Byrd's opinion.

"I think it's fair to point out that Sen. Byrd also emphasized that Bert Lance should have a change to explain his side of the allegations and positions," Carter said. Carter plans a news conference Wednesday, the day before Lance testifies before Congress.

Presidential assistant Midge Costanza told WHEC-TV in Rochester, N.Y., Lance should resign. Carter and Lance alike are "preoccupied" with the controversy "and I think Bert Lance should relieve the president of this burden."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell told a news conference in Des Moines, Lance deserved a chance to defend himself in a public forum. "In the interim we have no decent alternative but to insist he is provided with that opportunity," he said.

Republican leaders in the House and Senate forecast gains at the polls because of the Lance affair. Interviewed by NBC, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, said the controversy would help Republicans capture at least 40 seats in the House in 1978.

The Lance matter coupled with other actions by the President gave the GOP more election issues "than you can really say grace over and we intend to utilize them to the greatest extent," Rhodes said.

In Detroit, a panel of five governors said the Lance controversy clouded the administration's credibility. Gov. Pierre duPont, a Republican, called for resignation, saying Carter promised ethical government and now has "muffed the hot ground when it came to him."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press at the conclusion of the National Governors Association, Georgia Gov. George Busbee, a Democrat who defeated Lance in the state's 1974 governor's contest, said the administration was "really being hurt" by the controversy.

New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, Democrats, and Michigan's Republican Gov. William G. Milliken agreed.

"This week will be decision week, because this sort of thing can't go on any longer," Jackson said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."



An Iowa fan, part of a stadium crowd of 53,725, watches the Hawkeves back the Northwestern Wildcats into submission, 24-0. The victory was the Hawks' first season-opener win since 1968, and the first shut-out in 77 games. See related story, page 10.

## Yocum — Bull in a china shop

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

A big white house lumbers down Clinton Street and blocks traffic for more than an hour. Chances are the impresario behind this stunning production is Max Yocum.

Yocum, 53, is a lanky, red-boned redhead with the grin of a pirate. He's a leg-puller, who tells the apprentice reporter, "You can ask me anything, 'cause everything I've ever done has either been on the front page or TV already."

And when asked to reveal his financial worth, he replies, "About a quarter... no, just say I got a little property around."

Max Yocum, according to himself, has been many things to many people since his "raisin' days" in a two-room log house near Toledo, Ill. He's been a boxer, a rodeo trick rider, the leader of a C&W band (Max Yocum and the Rhythm Rangers), a house mover, a landlord, a city councilman, a hell-raiser and a do-gooder, and a man people have opinions about.

When the aforementioned house was being trundled along Clinton Street recently, one Iowa City man nodded with pleasure — "Looks like ol' Max Yocum's at it again," the man said. "That guy's been thrown in the slammer so many times for moving houses illegally the cops don't even bother him anymore; they just come along to help out."

To this heresy Yocum replies, "Well,

people's bound to start making things up about someone like me who's done a lot that others wouldn't do. But most of it's untrue. For instance, I've only been in jail once, and that was for contempt of court in a divorce case."

However, that situation received a lot of publicity, which Yocum figures might explain why people exaggerate his relationship with the county jail. For contempt of court he was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail. While incarcerated, Yocum organized a work force of inmates to paint the inside of the cells and repair broken windows. He then sent the bill to Johnson County. "Both me and Judge Gaffney (who sentenced him) made the front page on that one," he exclaimed with delight.

Since he moved to Iowa City in 1947, Yocum has become, at times, a controversial public figure. In 1962 he was elected to the City Council during a time when urban renewal was first being implemented. He reported that there was concern among some townspeople during his campaign that if elected he would work to destroy the council-manager form of government. "They were just sure I'd destroy what they had set up," he said. "Now they're drifting away from it themselves. There's so much dead-wood in City Hall now it's not funny."

Yocum claims responsibility for several important accomplishments while serving four years on the council, before being defeated for re-election in 1966. He said he initiated the City Recreation Center as part of a campaign promise. That promise, Yocum said, showed voters in essence, "With Max Yocum you get a councilman with less formal education and more common sense, and therefore more progress." "At that time this town had a great need for common sense, but it never had less of it. Iowa City has the smallest business district of any city its size in the state. I wanted to start down by the Rock Island depot and tear down four or five blocks and let people just buy lots and develop them, and work like that back to the heart of downtown. That way the shopping center would have been downtown. With the strenuous building regulations they have you can't get anything to grow down here."

Yocum also said he was initially responsible for the liquor-by-the-drink law being passed in Iowa. Then UI President Virgil M. Hancher also congratulated him for promoting the best relationship between the UI and Iowa City, Yocum said. "I'd compare my

record against anyone. Nobody was buying me," he said.

James Nesmith, who served on the City Council with Yocum, remembers him as a "powerful" councilman who always had a voice in council affairs. However, Nesmith stated, "Max is hard to govern. He's not much of a man to follow the law. It seems to be his way of life."

Nesmith cited Yocum's continued conflict with the city's house-moving ordinance. "He just didn't follow the law when it came to moving houses. He often didn't have the proper escort arranged. He wouldn't get electricians out to move the wires. He'd cut trees down without permission along the route."

Nesmith said Yocum was voted into office "at a time when a lot had to be done and people were tired of nothing happening. So they voted out much of the old council and voted in three of these new guys who gave them lots of trouble. But at least with Max, you always knew where he stood."

The city attorney for Iowa City from 1962-1974 was Jay Honohan. Honohan has been at cross-purposes with Yocum over the years. "Max Yocum has always been treated like anyone else in this town. He just gets into more trouble than anyone else. And Max is not one to limit his fields of endeavor either," Honohan said.

Yocum complains that city officials are purposely strewing his path with unnecessary impediments, proving "you don't have to be black to be discriminated against in this town." "In one case a house he owns has been ordered by the city to be moved or destroyed because it violates the building code. He also believes that Johnson County has "jumped on the bandwagon" by indicting him for moving a house illegally on a county road. He said he would "go to court if I have to" to prove his charge of discrimination.

"I like Iowa City. But I don't like some things that have happened to me here," he said. "The greed and the taxes are screwing everything up."

Yocum said he has owned over 150 pieces of land in the area. "Yocumville," as it is known locally, is a strip of property Yocum owns along Highway 1 near Dane's Dairy south of town. The houses there are ones that Yocum has bought cheaply and moved there to be fixed up for resale. For instance, the house he moved most recently has eight rooms and cost him only \$1, he said, on the condition that he level the lot.

See YOCUM, page seven.

## Hearings on treaty opening in Senate Canal target to saboteurs, Torrijos says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Sparkman plans to open a series of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings Sept. 26 on the proposed Panama Canal treaties, with administration officials leading off the testimony.

In an announcement prepared for delivery on the Senate floor today, the Alabama Democrat said the hearing will extend into October and include appearances by government officials, members of Congress and public witnesses on the political, military, legal and economic aspects of the agreement.

President Carter has called for rapid Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, which would cede control of the canal in 23 years, and of an accompanying neutrality pact which guarantees the U.S. right to militarily defend the waterway.

But Majority Leader Robert Byrd reaffirmed over the weekend that he does not plan to bring them to a floor vote until early next year.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to call up the Panama Canal treaty before January or February is living in a dream world," he said.

Byrd said both senators and the public need plenty of time to study the treaty before it is ratified.

A long fight is expected. A poll published Sunday by U.S. News and World Report showed 31 senators opposed or leaning against the treaties; 38 senators favorable or leaning in favor of them; and 31 senators still undecided. Sixty-seven votes are needed for ratification.

Sparkman has signaled he is one of the Senate skeptics.

Speaking to Latin American leaders last week after treaty signing ceremonies, he said, "With respect to the new canal pacts, I can't guarantee what the Senate's advice will be. Nor can I give you any assurances on the 'consent' part either."

But he promised hearings that will include testimony on all points of view and a decision "with all deliberate speed."

The hearing schedule outlined by Sparkman sets aside the opening four days for administration figures.

## Bernstein describes CIA-media contacts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigative reporter Carl Bernstein says some of the most influential figures in American journalism cooperated with the Central Intelligence Agency during the past 25 years.

Bernstein, in a copyright story that will appear in Rolling Stone magazine Oct. 4, said at least 25 news organizations provided "covers" for CIA employees masquerading as journalists abroad.

"Journalists provided a full range of clandestine services — from simple intelligence collection to serving as go-betweens with spies in Communist countries," he wrote in an advance copy released Sunday.

He said such news executives as William Paley of CBS, the late Henry Luce of Time, the late Arthur Hays Sulzberger of The New York Times, the late Philip Graham of the Washington Post, Barry Bingham Sr. of The Louisville Courier-Journal and the late James Copley of the Copley News Service "lent their cooperation to the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Panama Canal is defenseless "as a newborn baby" from lone saboteur and major power alike, Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos said in an interview published Sunday.

"The only thing that would guarantee its safety is to tell all the countries of the world that they can transit freely and without discrimination 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Torrijos said in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report. "Then no power would want to attack."

"Definitely the canal cannot be defended," he said.

Warnings of the canal's vulnerability already have been used by the Carter administration in its uphill effort to win Senate confirmation of the canal agreement. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said 100,000 U.S. troops may be needed to defend the 51 mile waterway during an all out attack.

"It is as indefensible as a newborn baby," Torrijos said. "It cannot be defended against a large power, nor can it be defended against a single saboteur."

Torrijos, who appealed for Senate ratification of the treaties during signing ceremonies last week, warned, too, of hostile Panamanian reaction should the Senate reject the treaties.

One agreement would cede control over the waterway in 23 years. The other would guarantee the U.S. right to protect its neutrality.

"My people do not want to be the enemy of Americans, but if they become disheartened and discouraged, they may become unfriendly," he said.

"History shows us that there are no passes, no naval areas, no railroads, no highways through which peaceful transit can be guaranteed without the consent of the people of that area."

Torrijos cautioned he will have "a very arduous task" winning Panamanian voters' approval of the treaties.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.  
Yocum

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Crash

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A twin-engine Cessna 320 aircraft crashed in a hospital parking lot and exploded Sunday, killing two men aboard the plane.

Army Reserve Major Chester Wiczorek said he was looking out a window from a seventh floor conference room in St. Francis Hospital when he saw the plane coming towards him.

"I could hear a whistling low sound — like a missile. It was trailing gas when it crossed over the children's home parking lot. Then it looked like the right tire hit the guard rail in our parking lot which caused the plane to flip. I think if it weren't for that guard rail he might have made it."

As soon as the plane hit the guard rail,

Wiczorek said, it became a "big river of fire."

#### Hearing

The Iowa City Council Tuesday will hold a public hearing on the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance. The proposed ordinance is the first to be presented through the initiative process here.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Civic Center.

#### Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A pair of old-timers, Carroll O'Connor and Beatrice Arthur, won Emmys Sunday night for best performances in a comedy series for "All in the Family" and "Maude" at the 29th annual television academy awards.

Louis Gossett, Jr. got the ratings-shattering show "Roots" off to an early lead, winning the award for best actor in

a single appearance in a drama.

Ed Flanders won the award for outstanding acting in "Harry S. Truman" and Sally Field won the award for outstanding lead actress for her multiple performance in "Sybil."

Ed Asner, best known for his role as the tough news editor in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," won his fifth Emmy for his supporting role in "Roots."

"Roots" scored again with Olivia Cole's Emmy for outstanding single performance by a supporting actress in a drama.

#### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia said Sunday Prime Minister Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster will meet in Pretoria today.

A statement said Smith would fly to the South African capital in the morning and return later in the day. It will be the second Smith-Vorster meeting in three weeks.

The two men met in Pretoria Aug. 27 and Smith came back saying the South Africans "leave it to our best judgement" what type of plan Rhodesia should agree to in order to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia.

Smith has rejected Anglo-Americans proposals that a United Nations peacekeeping force be sent to Rhodesia, that the Rhodesian army be replaced by an army formed mostly of blacks and for universal adult suffrage.

#### Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Libya is being used by the Soviet Union as a base for the export of advanced weapons to Chad and Ethiopia and has become a "problem" for all Arabs, President Anwar Sadat said in an article published Sunday.

The Soviet arsenal in Libya "is for export, that is, exporting trouble to neighboring states," Sadat wrote in the weekly magazine October.

Sadat said Egypt, which fought a six-day war with Libya last July, is capable

of dealing with the threat presented by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. "But Khadafy is not merely a headache for Egypt," Sadat said. "He is an Arab problem, because what he does goes beyond his country's borders."

#### Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet Sunday approved a proposed Middle East peace treaty that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will take to the United States this month for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Dayan also will bring along a top-secret letter addressed to Vance and containing additional suggestions for reaching a settlement with the Arabs, Israeli officials said.

In addition, the cabinet authorized Dayan to pursue any other ideas that might come up in his meetings with the American secretary.

Vance is scheduled to meet with Dayan and the foreign ministers of Egypt, Jordan and Syria

## Weather

It was a sad weekend for the weather staff. A memorial service was held for our departed colleague, Jake Barnes.

The Irish Roman Catholic contingent opened the service by relating various tales of drinking exploits with their departed buddy, in three-part harmony, of course. There wasn't a dry eye, or glass, in the house.

Participants were visibly moved by the eulogy delivered in sign language by our token Croatian, complete with a confetti shower of tea leaves used in previous forecasts.

But the high point of the service came when Jake's last prediction was read. "Storm clouds are on the horizon, our good weather will depart today. But this will end by the evening, temperatures won't make it past the 70s."

At the end of the service, the casket was opened for a final viewing. Inside it lay a case of J&B scotch. Jake would have liked that.



Approximately 500,000 Catalans flooded the streets of Barcelona Sunday during a march in celebration of National Catalonia Day. It was the first time since the Spanish Civil War and the rule of Francisco Franco that Catalonians have been able to legally celebrate their national holiday.

## Future freedom, self-rule cause for Catalan fete

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — More than one million singing, cheering Catalans marched through the streets of Barcelona Sunday to celebrate the promised return of home rule that was crushed four decades ago by the late dictator Francisco Franco.

Red-and-yellow-striped banners, the flag of Catalonia, blanketed this capital of Spain's rich northeastern region in the first wide-open commemoration of the Sept. 11 "Diada," or national day, since Franco's right-wing forces won the 1936-39 civil war.

Celebrants waved streamers and honked car horns all day long and in the late afternoon formed a huge parade that began with a singing of "Is Segadors (The Reapers)," the anthem of the Catalan region.

The march was led by members of parliament elected from Catalonia last June in Spain's first democratic elections in 41 years. Behind them strode other politicians, union officials and civic leaders.

"Freedom, amnesty and autonomy" marchers shouted in their native Catalan language.

At the close of the march, riot police firing smoke bombs and rubber bullets battled to disperse youths who tried to burn two city buses. The disturbances lasted more than an hour and a few people were injured, official sources said.

The national news agency Cifra distributed a summary of

royal decrees that it said would soon re-establish the "Generalitat" or autonomous Catalan government.

"Thanks to its sacrifices, faith and unity, our people have obtained a splendid victory," the 78-year-old president of the Generalitat, Josep Tarradellas, said in a message from France.

Tarradellas and other leaders of the Catalan government fled Spain when Franco's forces won the 1936-39 civil war. They have since maintained the Generalitat in exile.

Political and civic leaders joined city residents and holiday visitors from the three other Catalan provinces in a vast outpouring of celebrants who embraced in the streets and carried red carnations to the statues and tombs of the region's heroes.

Motorcades of honking, flag-bedecked autos crawled through the crowds.

Members of parliament elected from Catalonia last June in Spain's first democratic elections in 41 years said they would help lead a giant afternoon parade that organizers said could draw 1 million persons and last until 1 a.m.

Both King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez support greater regional autonomy in Spain and Tarradellas made a surprise trip to Madrid in June for talks with them. He later returned to France and carried on negotiations with a Spanish government envoy.

## New MD coverage evolves

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

A new system of state-wide medical malpractice coverage, designed to slow down increases that have risen over 400 per cent in the last few years, is now used by about 500 Iowa physicians and about 100 more are signing up each month.

The program, offered by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. to all members of the Iowa Medical Society (IMS), covers large (catastrophic) malpractice claims and is guaranteed to continue for three years.

Aetna will evaluate the program after one year to determine its expense through filed claims, and will tell the IMS whether it intends to continue the program or whether the society must find another insurance company.

"We are confident with our rates at this time," said Aetna general manager Robert Reiber. "We are studying them now. They probably are adequate."

"We were hoping to write about 100 plans a month and we are doing this," he said. "Our claims have picked up but that is because we're writing more plans than before."

Eldon Huston, IMS executive vice president, said he does not expect a large escalation in rates. "Rates had gone up 300 per cent in previous years," he said. "Now they are rising no more than 5 to 10 per cent a year."

The IMS supported a bill, which passed the Iowa House of Representatives last year, allowing more arbitration between patients and hospitals. Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, the sponsor for the bill, said the bill would cut legal expenses and possibly prevent some cases being brought to court. The bill would also allow

## Hughes will contested by heirs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Court action was to begin today to set ground rules for the Oct. 3 trial to determine if the financial empire of the late Howard Hughes will be distributed according to the so-called "Mormon will."

Attorneys representing Hughes' heirs, aides and corporations contend the will is a phony. But Harold Rhoden, the executor of the will, said he will prove the three-page document is authentic.

James Dilworth, the Texas lawyer for Hughes' aunt and closest living relative, Annette Gano Lummis of Houston, said, however, the jury would have to believe gas station owner Melvin Dumar to accept the will as real.

Dumar has told of befriending a man in the desert in 1968 who identified himself as Howard Hughes. As a result of that meeting, Dumar said, he was left one-sixteenth of the millionaire's estate, estimated at \$169 million.

Dilworth contends Dumar lied when he said in a deposition that a mysterious stranger delivered the will to him in his service station in 1976.

Alaska contractor LeVare Forsyth came forward several weeks later and said in a sworn statement he had been a secret courier for Hughes and that he was following Hughes' orders when he took the will to Dumar.

claims to be paid in periodic payments instead of one lump sum. "Sometimes this would be to the insurance company's advantage since a large claim would break the company. At other times, the injured party would benefit because it would be able to plan periodic payments better," Small said.

A continuing education section for the House bill was incorporated in a Senate bill, Small said, which passed both houses. He said the bill also strengthened the power of the Board of Medical Examiners.

"It would also increase the ability of the medical profession to police itself," Small said. "Formerly, they could only license or unlicense doctors. This bill would provide for more discipline and continuing education."

The House bill, including sections on arbitration and periodic payments, is still in Senate committee and will possibly be considered in the next session of the Iowa General Assembly, Small said.

Robert Miller, assistant to the director of UI Hospitals, affirmed earlier statements by hospital officials that the UI Hospitals have no need for an insurance policy change.

## CAC will hold another election

A special election for the offices of president and vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will be held at the Sept. 19 meeting of the organization.

In accordance with the UI Student Association (UISA) constitution, candidates must be students running as a two-member slate. Candidates may not be current members of CAC.

The special election was made necessary by this summer's invalidation of the April election of Benita Dilley and Geoff King, president and vice president, respectively. Dilley and King are currently acting as interim officers until the election.

The election was invalidated

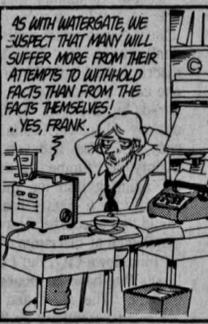
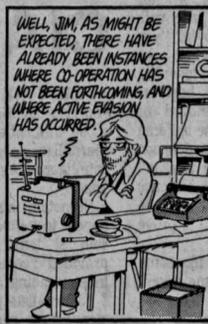
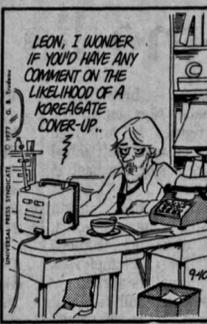
when it was found that King was not a student at the time of the election, in violation of the UISA constitution.

Students wishing to run should get a nomination application from the Activities Center in the Union. No petition is necessary, but candidates will be required to get a signature from the registrar certifying their status as students, said CAC councilor Paul Walser.

The deadline for applications is 3 p.m. Friday.

The election will be held at CAC's Sept. 19 meeting. Candidates will be given a period to speak, which will be followed by the council's secret ballot vote.

### DOONESBURY



### The D's Serialized Novel



Part 145  
The picture of Kim Il Sung's complete anguish had ended abruptly, when two Chollima-Enforcers showed up at the cell door with Kim's and Ding's personal gatekeeper, who never spoke. "C'mon you," one of the newcomers had spoken, "we're going to get you a pair of crutches..." and a pair of cuffs!" the other had said cheerfully.

"But only after you meet the man."  
Ding awoke from fitful napping on his bunk when keys rattled in the lock again. It was only the huge, non-sense Chollima-Enforcer, returning Kim from a heated visit with Kim Jong-Il, his son and captor. Bound in handcuffs, Kim experienced difficulty handling the crutches he had been given. Finally, he regained his bunk and the C-E took off the cuffs and left.

"Handcuffed and pushed around, like a dissident after all the humanitarian gains I've singlehandedly won for this nation!" Kim spat out bitter words, rubbing his tired, reddened wrists together. He looked befuddled, but angry. Ding raised up on one elbow, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, wondering what had befallen Kim while he was away.

"Did you get to see your son?" Ding queried timidly.  
"Yes..."  
"Was he well?" Ding didn't know how personal to make his questions.

sensing that it had hurt Kim deeply to be kidnapped by his own son.

"Kae! Kae! Kae! That little cur!" Loose spit flew from Kim's curled lips as he hurled anger through the air. "Jong-Il, that little fool, has taken the first step down a revisionary road leading toward opportunism and ruin, possibly even international embarrassment. He is too immature to be at the helm; with the first crisis he'll panic, and we'll all be ripe for erosion by the imperialists, who are slaving as we all know for further outposts in Asia..."

Kim's mutterings trailed off. Ding swung his feet over the edge of the bunk and stared at the old man. It was heartening to see some fight left in the Leader.

But Ding's mind was plunged into another turmoil, as he remembered he should attempt to preserve the political distance between them. He wracked his brain for a hint about how Leonard, or George, would handle this situation. But he hadn't had enough training for his role. He wasn't really ready to be an evangelist of capitalist freedoms, to advertise an "inner" revolution of self; much less did he feel prepared to responsibly execute terrorism on these ideals' behalf. Intellectual bantering with the actual head of the opposing class was totally beyond him. At least, it seemed beyond him.

He wished he could offer sympathy, and understanding to Kim, who as an elder should never be made to suffer so much. But, he forced himself to remember: Kim represented everything he had foresworn forever — in an irreversible oath that included both word and deed.

TO BE CONTINUED...  
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# TOYOTA

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# ANN BOVBERG

For School Board • September 13

## UNION FAVORITES

|                |   |  |
|----------------|---|--|
| SOUP           | N.E. Clam Turkey Noodle   |  |
| ENTREES        | Gourmet Chicken Breast, Specialite de la Maison, on a Rice Bed, with Peas Pimento<br><br>Iowa, and it's the best, Liver and Onions with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy |  |
| SALAD          | Cottage Cheese with Fruit<br>Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing   |  |
| DESSERTS       | Fruit Pies<br>Cheese Cake<br>Chocolate Eclair<br>Layer Cake   | Pecan Pie<br>Puddings<br>Ice Cream   |
| HOT SANDWICHES | Loomer Burger<br>Roast Beef Au Jus<br>Club House 3 Decker<br>Fish 'n Fries<br>Reuben Sandwich (Above Includes Garni)  | COLD SANDWICHES<br>Tuna Salad<br>Comed Beef<br>Ham & Cheese<br>Turkey<br>Ends Well (Choice of 4 Breads)                                    |
| BEVERAGES      | Coffee<br>Tea<br>Milk<br>Coke<br>7-Up   | COLD LARDER<br>Maurice Delicieux Salad - Julienne of Turkey, Ham on a bed of Crisp Greens, choice of Dressing, Assorted Crackers & Butter. |

**STATE ROOM**  
**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION**

# Iowa City school district is in good financial shape for 1977

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Unlike many school districts across the country, the Iowa City school district's financial situation is good, according to John Gillespie, business manager for the Iowa City schools. Gillespie said last year the general fund budget achieved a balance of "over \$300,000." That balance gave the schools an additional \$300,000 to spend during the fiscal 1978 year. Gillespie said the \$300,000 was not a surplus, but was money the school system saved from the previous year to meet steady needs of the schools in the following year. He said \$300,000 is not a large amount

considering the total budget is over \$15 million. The school system is definitely not running at a deficit and the cutting of school programs is not foreseen, Gillespie said. The Iowa City school system also has a separate "school house budget." Money is taken from that budget to build additions and maintain existing schools. The fund also used to build new schools. Gillespie said approximately \$2.50 in taxes is taken from every \$1,000 of assessed property value in the school district to generate this fund. The school house budget has three divisions: the bond and interest account, the 67.5-cent levy, and the site levy. The 67.5-cent levy was initiated in

1975 to continue for 10 years. This levy provides the school house budget with approximately \$425,000 per year. The cost of building a new elementary school is approximately \$300,000, Gillespie said. Some of the money will be used to pave the West High parking lot and build an auditorium. The money for the school district's general fund budget comes mainly from county property taxes and state aid. The final 10 per cent is federal money and miscellaneous income. The general fund budget for 1977-78 is over \$15 million. Approximately 80 per cent of that is for faculty and staff salaries. Approximately 5 per cent of the fund is used for purchasing instructional materials.

# Educational opinions lacking if voter turnout is indication

By CURTIS JONES  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District Board of Education received almost \$17 million in public money this year. Although it is responsible for the education of the next generation, the board is practically ignored by Iowa City voters. Last year, for example, 5,541 residents of the school district, which includes Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, North Liberty, Hills and large rural areas, voted in the Board of Education election. This compares with a turnout of 24,769 voters in the general election last November and a turnout of 6,459 voters from Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights for a special bond

issue election in March. There are usually fewer voters in school board elections than in any other local election, according to County Auditor Thomas Slockett, who is the commissioner of elections for Johnson County. "I think that (low voter turnout) is ironic, because so many of our tax dollars go to support the public schools," Slockett said. Because of the poor turnout of voters and the expenses involved in maintaining polling places, only eight voting precincts, instead of the usual 25, are used for school board elections. Slockett said he doesn't think the combined precincts make it more difficult for voters to get to the polls. Voters would only have to drive "very short distances" to get to the polls,

Slockett said. He added that Iowa City residents are a "very mobile people." Dr. Victor Edwards, a member of the school board and a family practitioner in Iowa City, gave several reasons for the generally light turnout. "One reason is because the election is strictly for the school board. All other local elections are for county-wide and city-wide offices and are also linked to state and national elections," he said. "Controversy and taxes are what bring voters out," he added. There are few controversial issues facing the board at this time, according to Edwards, and the state controls how much tax money is spent per pupil. Then the board controls how this money is allocated. Edwards noted the turnout of voters for school board elections has been steadily increasing over the past several years.

# School Board candidates make their pitch

## Bovbjerg

By CURTIS JONES  
Staff Writer

The open classroom system used in some of Iowa City's public schools attempts "to reach every child where the child is," according to Ann Bovbjerg, a candidate for the Iowa City Board of Education.

"I feel very good about it (open classrooms)," Bovbjerg said. She explained that after the sophomore year in high school, students have more freedom to "come and go" during the school day. Under the open classroom system, students do not have classes during some periods of the day, during which they may leave the school. About one-third of the students involved in the program use the free time for jobs or enroll in classes at the UI or Kirkwood Community College, she said.

Schools here are now facing a problem caused by population shifts from the central part of Iowa City to the outskirts. Such shifts could result in crowding in some schools and under-utilization of others.

Bovbjerg said she favors changing school boundaries and busing students from schools with high enrollments to those with declining enrollments to deal with the situation.

"Studies (of how to deal with population shifts) must be made right now, particularly for the rapidly growing areas," Bovbjerg said. "We should have new boundaries set up this spring, to be implemented next fall," she added.

Bovbjerg said corporal punishment is not necessary and should not be used. "You don't have to let everything come to a head," she said. "You can avoid most problems and our teachers are very good at that."

"If you fear a teacher, because of physical retaliation, you won't be open to learning," she said.

Bovbjerg supports the board's affirmative action policies. She said only an applicant's qualifications for a job, without regard to sex or race, are considered when personnel are hired.

"We haven't had a lot of turnover in principals, so there haven't been many opportunities for women in that position," Bovbjerg said. She noted the

district does have one woman principal, Jan Harvey, who is the principal for both Shimek and Lincoln schools.

"The superintendent was open to women, I know," she added. The board is currently in the process of selecting a new superintendent.

Bovbjerg said the board and superintendent each have distinct roles in operating Iowa City's public schools, although they "intertwine a bit."

"By state law, the school board is supposed to set policies and generally oversee policy and make sure it is carried out," Bovbjerg said.

"The actual gray line is that the board is supposed to preview the curriculum and review and evaluate it each year, and is supposed to pass on the budget," she added.

## Karagan

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The main concerns of the Iowa City school board should be the management, curriculum and finances of the school system, according to Nicholas Karagan, a candidate for a board position.

Karagan said he "would strive to work for stability, progress and harmony in the district."

He also promises "to support a curriculum that is oriented toward a systematic approach to basic skills content while promoting cultural, physical and social growth."

Karagan is a psychologist and is currently an assistant professor in the UI department of pediatrics. His experience with the school system comes from three years as president of the Coralville Central PTA. Karagan has also held positions of first and second vice president of the Iowa City Area Council of PTA and was a member of the Superintendent's Parent Advisory Committee for two years.

Karagan said the schools do have a financial problem, explaining that 75 per cent of the budget is used for personnel costs. Karagan hesitated to say where cuts should be made, or to say whether they should be in specific programs or in personnel changes. He recommended that the board receive input from the faculty and staffs before a decision is made.

Karagan said he is opposed to the closing of schools due to the huge cost of building a new school, and said an intensive study needs to be made to determine where the population growth trends are. He said he is in favor of studying all the possibilities — including busing, redistricting, and changing the grade levels in some schools (such as one school offering grades K-3 while another not far away offers 4-6) — before a board decision is made.

Karagan said he feels there is a need for the Iowa City schools to get back to a basic education.

"Students should learn to read proficiently in order to think critically," he said. "Creation of ideas should not be of a spontaneous fashion but the result of careful thinking."

## Where to vote

School Precinct No. 1 — All of that portion of said School District lying within Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Twenty-first Precincts of the City of Iowa City, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Horace Mann Elementary School located at the intersection of North Dodge and Church Streets in the City of Iowa City, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 2 — All of that portion of said School District lying within the Eleventh, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Precincts of the City of Iowa City, and also that portion of the Iowa City Community School District located in Newport Township and that part of East Lucas Township lying North of U.S. Interstate Highway 80, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be the Central Junior High School Gymnasium located at the intersection of Market and Van Buren Streets in the City of Iowa City, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 3 — All of that portion of said School District lying within the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fourth, and Twenty-fifth Precincts of the City of Iowa City, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Henry W. Longfellow School located at 1130 Seymour Avenue in the City of Iowa City, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 4 — All of that portion of said School District lying within the First, Second, Third, Eighth, and Ninth Precincts of the City of Iowa City and also all of that portion of said School District outside the corporate limits of said City and lying within Union Township, University Heights and within West Lucas Township south of the main line of the Rock Island Railroad, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Roosevelt Elementary School located at 724 West Benton Street in the City of Iowa City, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 5 — All of that portion of said School District lying within the incorporated City of Coralville, Iowa and also all of that portion of said School District in West Lucas Township lying north of the C.R.I. & P.Ry. right-of-way, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Coralville Recreation Center located at 1506 Eighth Street in the City of Coralville, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 6 — All of that portion of said School District lying within Penn Township and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Town Hall located at the intersection of Walnut and Front Streets in the Town of North Liberty, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 7 — All of that portion of said School District lying within Liberty and Sharon Townships and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Hills Elementary School located on Main Street in the Town of Hills, Iowa.

School Precinct No. 8 — All of that portion of said School District lying within the Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Precincts of the City of Iowa City, and also that portion of the Iowa City Community School District in Lincoln, Scott and East Lucas Townships except that part of the said East Lucas Township which lies North of U.S. Interstate Highway No. 80, and the polling place for said election precinct shall be at the Mark Twain Elementary School located at 1355 DeForest Avenue in Iowa City, Iowa.

and it is time that they are re-emphasized," he added.

In choosing a new superintendent, a task the school board is currently undertaking, Kidwell said he "would want a man or woman with a proven background in administrative management, and be open-minded to be able to communicate well with the faculty and the school board."

Regarding the school board budget, Kidwell said, "After being involved in public service for over 16 years, I have yet to see a governmental budget cut. Adjustments in the budget may be needed, and I favor adjustments toward the areas of classrooms where students would benefit," he said.

Kidwell said he feels a study should be done to learn about the population growth of the various sections of town.

He is opposed to closing schools, stating, "Our school district is not so large that we couldn't bus students if that was the only alternative." Kidwell is also opposed to redistricting, and said, "A child in elementary school becomes mixed up when he is shifted to two or three different schools during his first seven years of education."

Kidwell feels that corporal punishment — such as paddling — should be confined to the elementary level.

"Disciplinary action by force should only be used after a great deal of thought and consultation has been initiated," he said.

Kidwell, 41, has five children, of which two are in high school. He lives at 10 Bedford Court and has been an Iowa City resident since 1961.

## Powell

By CURTIS JONES  
Staff Writer

Formulating the policies that govern the Iowa City Community School District's 21 public schools requires the skills of a magician or a juggler who can balance the interests of many community groups and come up with a magic word or two to keep the school system working smoothly, said Dr. Robin Powell.

Powell, a candidate in this year's



Dr. Robin Powell

election for the Iowa City Board of Education, practices internal medicine at both the UI and Veteran's Administration hospitals.

Problems with both school overcrowding and declining enrollment are beginning to occur as the population of Iowa City shifts from the central part of the community to outlying areas. This year's figures show a decline in enrollment, however, even in those schools in Iowa City's growing areas.

To deal with these problems, Powell said he favors:

- Preservation of all existing schools;
- More efficient use of excess space in centrally located schools;
- Provision of adequate facilities at those schools that are not centrally located; and
- Some boundary changes.

Powell said he is "very adverse" to corporal punishment in the schools and feels it should be used only "after all other methods (of discipline) have been tried."

"Should there be instances in which it seems appropriate, with parental approval, providing it is consistent with the law, I would not object," Powell said.

The board is currently seeking a new superintendent, but it is unlikely that one will be selected before October, Powell said.

According to Powell, it's the board's job to set policies, and the superintendent must implement those policies. "The board has to provide leeway for the superintendent to do his job," he added.

The board must also evaluate whether the superintendent's method of implementing a policy is consistent with the policy itself, according to Powell.

"I don't think that extends to interference with the day-to-day operation of schools," he said.

Powell said many people believe Iowa City's open classrooms are unstructured and don't understand diversified curriculum programs. "The open classrooms we use are very structured," according to Powell. He also said it is essential to have diversity in curriculum.

He said there is a great need to continue the board's affirmative action program, especially in hiring administrators, since only 1 per cent of the nation's school administrators are women.

## Wessels

By CURTIS JONES  
Staff Writer

The UI housing shortage could be affected by Board of Education decisions concerning shifting enrollment patterns in Iowa City public schools, according to Kenneth Wessels, a candidate for the board who is a machinist and part-time student at the UI.

Wessels said proposals to close Central Junior High School and Lincoln and Mann elementary schools, although turned down by the board, are "still on the agenda." Such proposals "would be a disaster," according to Wessels.

There used to be a great deal of housing, much of it occupied by students, in the area surrounding Sabine Elementary School, Wessels said, before much of it was destroyed by urban renewal. The preservation of Sabine school, according to Wessels, would encourage the construction of more housing on the land.

Wessels does not support Iowa City's open classroom system, which gives students more free time and allows them to leave the school grounds during the day.

"If a choice has to be made, it should be for more structured classrooms and earlier dismissal," Wessels said.

Iowa City's curriculum also came under fire from Wessels, who said it causes teachers and students to "get off on tangents." He said he felt the purpose of schools is to "enlighten the next generation and to provide them with tools and skills necessary to run their own civil and business affairs."

"Those are precisely the areas where we have a lack," Wessels said. "In a sense, I think the back to basics movement is valid."

Wessels said he thought it is unfortunate this movement is sometimes associated with corporal punishment. "I'm absolutely opposed to any physical punishment of students," he said.

Wessels said if corporal punishment is ever used in Iowa City's public schools, he "would absolutely oppose it and make every effort to get other people to oppose it and to file suits and litigation against it."

Wessels is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and Title IX, which requires equal amounts of money be spent for boys' and girls' athletics. He said these two programs are "the most important issues facing our schools at this time."

Wessels said he supports disciplinary measures to stop sexist treatment of girls on the school grounds by boys, and advocated programs to teach boys to respect women and girls as people.

Wessels said the board has a constitutional responsibility to make policy and see it enforced. He added that this responsibility cannot be delegated by the board to school administrators



Kenneth Wessels



Ann Bovbjerg

# Car crash kills 3 near Solon

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Three rural Iowa City men were killed and another was seriously injured in a single-car crash two miles south of Solon Saturday night.

The vehicle was traveling northbound at a high rate of speed when it went out of control, slammed into a power pole and flipped over, according to the Iowa State Highway Patrol.

The victims were identified as Dennis Ryan, 22; Thomas Bueter, 32; and

Randal D. Lenz, 21. Authorities said Ryan's twin brother was the only survivor and is listed in serious condition at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

A three-car mishap Friday night on Riverside Drive at the Westlawn curve left six persons injured, one seriously.

According to Iowa City police, a car driven by Marvin James Driscoll, 22, of Mount Vernon, was southbound on Riverside Drive when it crossed the center line on a curve near Westlawn and sideswiped a car driven by Toby Jay Hyde of 2028 Ninth St. in Coralville.

The Driscoll car continued south into the northbound lane, striking a car driven by John P. Duwa of Riverside head-on.

Driscoll, who was seriously injured, was charged with driving while intoxicated, crossing the center line and failing to control his vehicle.

Duwa was treated at UI Hospitals for facial lacerations and released. Police said four others were also taken to the hospital after the accident, but their names were not released. Police are continuing an investigation into the accident.

attention.

In choosing a new superintendent, Karagan said he would approve of an individual who has experience in administrative education, and one who can engender mutual respect with the board, the community and the faculty. A superintendent also needs to be open-minded and have the ability to make decisions, he said.

Karagan, 40, has two children in elementary school and resides at 710 Ninth Ave. in Coralville.

## Kidwell

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Concern about the people's tax dollar and the need to emphasize basic education skills in Iowa City schools are the two main reasons William Kidwell is running for the school board.

Kidwell, a detective with the Iowa City Police Department, said he feels he can represent the people as "Joe Citizen" with an attitude he feels is not currently found on the school board.

Kidwell has had experience working with school-age children. He was president of the Iowa City Baseball Association, a Cub Scout leader and a juvenile delinquency officer for the police department. He said he will "provide an input from youngsters as well as from a lot of parents who are average citizens."

Kidwell said an emphasis in the teaching of basic skills is needed. "If a person can't write or read well and be able to communicate that which is written or read, then they are lost in society," he said.

"Over the past several years the emphasis on basic skills has regressed



William Kidwell

# City may never collect Epstein's back rent

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday will consider a resolution proposed by City Atty. John Hayek not to press claims against the bankruptcy estate of Epstein's Book Store, Inc.

The corporation, which has declared bankruptcy, currently owes the city \$4,900 in back rent.

Epstein's had fallen behind in its payments before; at one point last year it owed the city about \$8,800 in back rent. The city brought suit against Epstein's and won a judgment against the bookstore. Hayek said Epstein's paid about half that amount and was to pay

the remainder in quarterly payments. However, when that remainder not paid, the city collected on the judgment by taking the money from Epstein's federal relocation money. Epstein's was entitled to about \$10,000 in federal relocation payments under the government's urban renewal program, Hayek said.

Hayek has recommended that the council not press claims to the \$4,900. In exchange, the receiver of the property, David Miller, has agreed to relinquish any claim to the \$4,400 in federal relocation funds the city withheld.

The city's chances of collecting the \$4,900 are nil, Hayek said, adding that the doubted Epstein's had that much money

# Election

Aspiring politicians take note: You're getting a second chance.

Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) is gearing up to correct an invalid election held last April, and will be collecting nomination applications from interested parties this week for the offices of president and vice-president. The problem facing the council is that little interest has been shown in the past for these posts governing one of the major money allocation organizations on campus.

CAC deals with academic affairs and allocates money for organizations and individuals with academic needs while also dealing with major university problems, such as the parietal rule, grading and academic standards. The council is composed of 16 members who represent each of the nine colleges within the university. The president and vice-president are elected by the members, but cannot be members themselves. Anyone who is a student at the UI is eligible for the offices, but students must run for the two posts as a slate.

The positions have opened up because of an election held last April that was ruled invalid by elected president Benita Dilley according to constitutional by-laws. Dilley ran on a slate with Geoff King, who was not a registered student at the time of the elections. Dilley proclaimed the election invalid when King's non-student status surfaced last June, although she said she could not find in the constitution that if one person on the slate is disqualified the other is also. The constitution calls for a "team of students" to run for the two top posts.

Which brings us to the present and again that in the past little interest has been shown in these posts. In the April election, Dilley and King ran unopposed, and currently no new applications for the posts have been filed. CAC allocated in 1976-77 over \$70,000 to students and organizations. The council also offers the opportunity for students to gain experience in dealing with the problems faced in the academic community.

Applications for the offices are available and may be picked up in the student activities center on the ground floor of IMU. All members of the UI Student Association, meaning any student currently registered, is eligible.

So here's your second chance, which rarely happens in politics. If you want to take advantage of the opening, do so this week.

STEVE TRACY  
Editor-in-Chief

# Dollargate

It has been just over five years since the Watergate burglary. In that time, the nation agonized and argued intensely over the question, "Did he or didn't he?"; we suffered our inheritance of an inept, unprepared president; and we finally saw the power in government pass to new hands, thus securing a break with a past we only wanted to forget. If the collective sigh of relief was not audible, it was felt, by both Nixon opponents and proponents.

But a weary nation may yet wonder if it will ever hear the last of Watergate, in all its variations. Last week, we heard once again from a surely deranged Richard Nixon, who babbled his compassion for John Mitchell, while sticking the blame for the fiasco solely on Mitchell, via his wife, Martha. It seems that Nixon, no stranger himself to psychoses, accuses an "emotionally disturbed" Martha of distracting her husband so much that he wasn't "minding the store."

"There would have been no Watergate" if Martha had been emotionally stable, Nixon said, presumably with a straight face. He "revealed" other incredible anecdotes during the last of his David Frost interviews, which will pad his bank account with \$600,000 and a percentage of the profits.

Similarly, John Erlichman, Nixon's former White House assistant, wrote a lucrative novel that was converted into a Roots-like television mini-series, earning him a hearty check also. The series, entitled *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*, presents an interesting portrayal of a paranoid administration, a titillating fiction that has us all wondering on which real criminals the TV characters are based.

These days, the name of the Watergate game is money. The crime itself was only the first phase of the bilking of our nation by a gang of opportunists. Phase two has been in effect for several years and plays masterfully on our own weaknesses. It began with the lecture circuit by the Watergate stars, continued with autobiographies, talk shows, checkbook journalism specials, novels, and has finally found its way onto our television screens again, in a less grueling version than the Senate Watergate hearings. What next? Broadway?

It could be argued that the best thing that ever happened to Nixon's gang was the scandal. Undoubtedly, they would have preferred not to be caught. But the scandal made them hot salable properties, and we are responsible for that.

We still are a nation obsessed with Watergate. We want to know what happened; we speculate about what did happen; we even still make Nixon jokes. It is the truth we lust for, but what we are fed by the Watergate criminals are more untruths.

H.R. Haldeman knows what we will pay for. He described the now-famous incident (since found to be false) that a naked Nixon conducted business in the Oval Office. And John Dean knew what we wanted a few years ago. He knew that the UI would pay him more money than it had for any other previous lecturer.

None of the Watergate criminals will ever admit his guilt. What the public is eagerly paying for, in all their various forms, are rationalizations, not the truth. And as long as we continue to buy the criminals' books, watch their television shows and attend their lectures, we will continue to reimburse them for their crime against the nation.

It is unfortunate that all states have not enacted a law similar to New York's that bans a convicted criminal from enjoying any profit from the resultant commercialization of her-his crime. The profits would go to the victims of the crime.

Had such a law applied to the Watergate players, we might all have had a little extra spending money by now.

BEV GEBER  
Features Editor

Editor's Note: Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of the Daily Iowan, is seeking a student to fill a two-year vacancy recently opened. SPI appoints the DI editor-in-chief, sets long term goals for the paper and approves the yearly budget. All currently enrolled students who expect to remain at the UI through the '78-79 school year are eligible to fill the position. Selection will be made by vote of the present SPI members. Applications are available in 111 Communications Center. The deadline for filing is Sept. 16.

# The Daily Viewpoints

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 12, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 53

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## Intrigued by inequalities in veterans' benefits

I am old enough to remember the veterans' bonus march on Washington, which was dispersed by president Hoover with the gallant field leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It was not exactly our country's proudest hour.

One of the strange discrepancies that has struck me over the years is the way a nation — our nation, at least — blows hot and cold on servicemen (and women now, too, one sup-

posed).

Veterans have always been treated shabbily, promised and then disappointed, wooed with ardor and then shunned or neglected when the need for them is ended.

On the other hand, professionals who enter the armed services and may never have seen a single day of combat are retired on terms and with benefits that seem positively princely by comparison.

As an example, this year the government will spend more on pensions for healthy retired military men and women under the age of 65 than on all new Air Force planes or Navy ships.

Nearly seven billion dollars will go to some 800,000 "retirees" who are under 65 and retired with no disability whatsoever. More than 90 percent of these are healthy and still of working age, while nearly half of them are still under 50.

This is an enormous sum to disburse for such early retirement of still productive men and women — many of whom promptly take jobs in the private sector that may double their retirement pay or more.

Possibly no one would begrudge them these emoluments, were it not that the average enlisted man during wartime, who may be injured in combat, finds so little provision for training and subsequent employment when his spell of service is over.

Apart from a sporadic program like the GI education bill, which did send many thousands of enlisted men back to school at government cost, there has always been a dreadful pall of negligence hanging over returned veterans after a war's end.

Years have been yanked out of their lives at a most formative time, and there is little or no provision for re-absorbing them into the mainstream of society. Indeed, it was not until after World War II that much thought was even given to their predicament: World War I veterans were



generally treated with the disdain MacArthur showed them.  
If you want to spend the years between 18 and 50 in the military, you are assured of a guaranteed income and splendid pension benefits under the third largest socialist organization in the world; if you go in to fight for a couple of rotten, dangerous years, the rest of your life (if any) may be pulled away. Somehow the odds don't seem equitable.

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## sydney harris

Veterans have always been treated shabbily, promised and then disappointed, wooed with ardor and then shunned or neglected when the need for them is ended.

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## Iranians preparing 'welcome' for visiting Shah

To the Editor:

Carter's "human rights" campaign, which was launched with a bang a few months ago, is going out with a whimper as large and small tyrants and dictators with fresh blood still clinging to their hands stream into the White House drinking toasts to the new boss and pledging eternal service. Assad of Syria, Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Saad of Egypt, Rabin of Israel and now the Shah of Iran are all coming smelling of blood — the blood of the heroic Palestinians who fought to the last in Tel Zataar, of the Lebanese people who fought side by side with their Palestinian brothers and sisters, of the Omani people who were invaded by the Shah's troops, of the Iranian people who were imprisoned, tortured and executed by the Shah's SAVAK (secret police).

The mask is rudely torn from the smiling face of the peanut farmer from Georgia; lo and behold, behind the mask stands the blood, comete with heart, mind and soul, of a corporate businessman dedicated to the interests and demands of the corporate bosses who suck the blood, sweat and toil of the American workers as well as the oppressed people of the world.

Carter uses the issue of "human rights" as a

propaganda weapon in leading the competition of the United States with the other super-power, the Soviet Union, for global influence and control. When it comes to regimes dedicated to U.S. interests and domination, Carter knows full well that historically, the United States has had to

## Input

rely on dictators.

Iran is of enormous economic and strategic importance to the United States. Its huge market and rich human and natural resources are sources of billion-dollar profits for U.S. corporations. The Shah is not only a reliable agent dedicated to these interests inside Iran, but is also a regional gendarme active in Africa and the Middle East in safeguarding American interests.

In order to enable the Shah to serve it, the U.S. government, aside from bringing him back to power through the CIA, trained and bolstered his army, air force and navy, formed his secret police and, just to make sure, stationed 26,000

U.S. military advisors in Iran.

Carter, as well as former administrators, knows full well that the only way the Shah can continue to seve American domination is through rule by terror and repression. For this reason, the more Carter speaks of human rights, the more the United States helps the Shah bolster his armed forces and secret police force.

The Carter administration, which has been giving a lot of hypocritical lip-service to the American people regarding human-rights, has invited the Shah of Iran for an official visit to the United States in the near future. And it is going to be rather awkward to say the least for Carter to justify his unwavering defense of the Shah's bloody rule to the people in this country. Carter and the U.S. government, in order to soften the glaring contradiction between the "human rights" fanfare and the greeting of this notorious dictator, brought Farah (the Shah's wife) to the United States early in July.

One goal of this trip was to convey to the American people that the Shah is becoming "democratic" and that Iranian opposition to the Shah is "fading." The U.S. government let her make the rounds and talk about how conditions have changed for the better in Iran, how "new laws" have been passed "protecting" the

Iranian people's "human rights" and how the Shah has "stopped" torture, "let out" all political prisoners. In short, yesterday's Hitler has become today's "cream-puff."

However, Farah's public relation campaign in the United States turned over with righteous anger expressed by thousands of Iranian students as well as hundreds of American people and progressive foreign students in several militant demonstrations, rallies, etc.

The struggle of Iranian people for freedom and independence is just and all the talk of the Carter administration about "human rights" can not hide the hypocrisy of Carter's propaganda and his real support for the dictatorship of the Shah's reign.

The Iranian Students Association in the United States is hard at work to prepare an appropriate "welcoming party" for the Shah's visit. In this effort we need the help of all freedom loving people to join in our activities, waged in order to expose the real nature of the Shah's trip.

Samad Alinijad  
For the Iranian Students Assoc.  
Box 48  
Iowa City

## Perplexed by pencil paucity

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed in the UI when I found out that it was part of a nation-wide plot to undermine the U.S. pencil industry. I was unwilling to believe the absurd rumor at first. However, I realized the proof of such a rumor would lie in the lack of pencil sharpeners in lecture and discussion rooms. I searched Phillips, Schaeffer, and MacLean Halls to disprove the rumor, but the evidence weighed heavily towards the rumor. There are virtually no pencil sharpeners at the UI.

Seriously, though, there is a shortage of pencil sharpeners at this university. Note-taking in pen can be messy and hard to read when one must cross out mistakes instead of erasing them. Pens also overflow, and sometimes they just do not work. If a student's pencil point breaks, is he supposed to go back to his room to get one? Of

course, everyone should always carry at least 10 sharpened pencils in case of such an emergency, but don't pencil sharpeners make good sense anyway?

Of course, all students could start carrying around their own pencil sharpeners, but then again, they might as well carry around their own desks, and lecturers may as well carry around their own chalk, erasers and blackboards.

Every school I have ever been to has had pencil sharpeners except the UI. Of course, this should be expected from a university that does not even supply housing for students who are paying for it. I'm sure ARH or Student Senate could do something about this shortage.

Bob Logan  
S-114 Hillcrest



## Corporate interference stifles free-lance inventor

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Will Stanford R. Ovshinsky die rich?

Not long ago Ovshinsky announced that he could convert solar energy into electricity at two-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour or anywhere from 20 to 40 times less than you and I pay for it retail from the power company.

Ovshinsky isn't a cashew or any other type of nut, although he says, "I'm tired of being looked upon as some kind of eccentric who operates

seriously. But most businesses dismissed Ovshinsky's announcement in 1968 that his "Ovonic" materials were on hand and ready to replace the huge, new semi-conductor industry. Since then his claims have tested out so well that the *Wall Street Journal* recently quoted David Adler, an MIT professor of engineering, as saying, "On every single point of controversy it is now clear that Ovshinsky has been correct from the very beginning, and it is about time that the scientific community acknowledges this explicitly."

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing has used Ovshinsky's work to develop the "MicrOvonic File," which can replace microfilm. The MicrOvonic File uses none of the chemicals of conventional photography to store its images and, unlike any other photography, the MicrOvonic picture can be changed or added to as new information or corrections become available. Ovshinsky says he could perfect an instant camera along the same principles that would do away with the messy chemicals and waiting time of current instant camera technology.

The Burroughs Corporation is at work developing a new computer on the basis of Ovshinsky's accomplishment. Nevertheless this remarkable man is in deep financial difficulty. The company he founded to manufacture

products based on his technologies, Energy Conversion Devices, Inc., of Troy, Mich., has run up a deficit of close to 20 million. *Business Week* reports that last year Ovshinsky had to sell half of his rights to his solar work to the United Nuclear Corporation.

Ovshinsky's real difficulty is that he is a throwback to the one man-inventor-genius-manufacturer of a century ago. The corporate world has put a stop to free-lance Da Vincis like Ovshinsky. If the man had gone to college and become a proper, organizationally subservient, modern genius, he would have been sold by his deans and professors into the bondage of the corporate laboratory, where the fruits of his invention would have been signed over the United Grain, Inc.

Having escaped getting his spiritual backbone broken by higher education, Ovshinsky yearns to have his own company making things of his own invention. There'll be none of that, sir. We have ways of seeing you can't do it.

Testifying before the Senate Patent Committee, a witness as long as 35 years ago explained how the individual loses in this game: "If he remains a member of the almost extinct tribe of solo inventors, he is usually powerless to compete with the industrial giants that control credit, technological facilities and the market, and he is generally unable to develop his patent

in the face of the expenses of infringement suits."

Ovshinsky hasn't had the legal treatment yet. Until recently the scientists in many of the big labs wouldn't recognize what he was on to, but from now on he may get it from the lawyers as others before him have: "By means of interference and infringement suits, the corporations were able and equally inclined to harass patent applicants and cause them to abandon their claims. According to the president of the Thomas Edison Company, Edison himself had spent more money in obtaining patents, litigating them and preventing infringements than he had received from them. Lee De Forest (inventor of television), while successful in defending his claims and selling some rights to AT&T for a sizeable sum, was pushed into bankruptcy as a result of other patent litigation." (from *America by Design: Scientific Technology and the Rise of Corporate Capitalism*, by David F. Noble, Knopf, 1977.)

Patent laws could be changed to do what they were intended to, that is to reward invention, but suggestions, along these lines were rejected generations ago.

Mr. Ovshinsky has a better chance of dying famous than rich.

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## nicholas von hoffman

outside the establishment circle."

Part of Ovshinsky's problem is that he has the ability but not the credentials, so that it's been hard for school men to accept the thought that someone who has never been to college has made an important contribution to science. Ovshinsky's contribution is the invention of a material that can do what semi-conductors in computers and calculators can do and much, much more... and at a lower price with greater simplicity.

Some scientists at places like the University of Chicago have always taken the work of this 54-year-old son of a Lithuanian immigrant

## Chinatown gang war continues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two Chinese youths were shot, one fatally, in a gang-style street attack Sunday in retaliation for a Chinatown restaurant massacre that claimed five lives exactly one week before.

Police said the dead youth, Michael Lee, 20, and his critically wounded companion, Mark "Lo" Chan, 18, ambushed in a 12-shot barrage, were associated with the gang blamed for the Sept. 4 massacre in a fight for dominance of Chinatown crime.

Both were blasted by shotguns about 1:45 a.m. in front of the home where Chan lives with his sister and grandmother in the middle-class Richmond District about eight miles from Chinatown.

Two slender orientals were suspected

of the shooting. Witnesses said they were seen fleeing around the corner into a waiting car after the attack.

Police Chief Charles Gain told a news conference Sunday the city would offer a \$10,000 reward for information about the ambush. A \$25,000 reward already has been offered for information about the restaurant massacre in an attempt to break Chinatown's "code of silence."

Police said they were operating on the belief the latest violence, which has hurt tourist business badly in Chinatown, was revenge by the Wah Ching gang, composed of recent Hong Kong immigrants, against the established San Francisco Joe Boys gang.

Lt. Daniel Murphy, head of a gangland task force announced by Gain at the news

conference, said three shotguns and a .22 caliber rifle were found in Chan's bedroom.

But ballistics tests disclosed they were not the weapons used in last week's blood bath by three masked gunmen who shot up the Golden Dragon restaurant in another early morning attack, killing five innocent persons and wounding 11 others.

It was the worst mass murder in the city's history, and Gain said Sunday police were going all out "to eradicate gangsterism from the streets of San Francisco...to get to the adults who we believe involved in sponsoring and perpetuating these gangs."

## Kidnapers captured, victim, cash recovered

NEWTON, N.C. (UPI) — Two suspects in the \$150,000 kidnaping of a Tennessee banker's daughter were captured Sunday following the arrests of Wayne Garrity, 29, and Shelby Ann Baker, 28, of Statesville, N.C.

They were arrested at Hickory, N.C., when the police cruiser sped into a motel parking lot and rammed their station wagon into a large trash bin.

Edgar Best, agent in charge

of the Charlotte FBI office, said the two would be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in Charlotte on charges of kidnaping the Vanderbilt University student.

Adams was dragged screaming into a stolen car as she was leaving a fraternity party on the university's Nashville, Tenn., campus Thursday night.

The suspects were captured about six hours after Adams was released by her abductors outside a motel at Morgantown, about 20 miles west of Hickory.

"That's what I get for being a nice guy," Garrity growled. "I should have tied her to a tree

and put a piece of tape over her mouth."

"That old Chevy wouldn't do but about 80. I looked in my rear view mirror one time and all I could see was highway patrol cars spinning around in the road."

Adams, daughter of Maryville, Tenn., bank president W.C. "Billy" Adams, was seized outside the Sigma Nu fraternity house at Nashville at 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Her parents arranged for the ransom drop in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night during the cover of heavy traffic that followed the Tennessee-California football game, and she was released at 3:40 a.m. Sunday.

Federal authorities asked for and received cooperation for news agencies to stifle the story because of alleged threats from the kidnapers that Adams would be killed if authorities were notified of the kidnaping.

Adams was tearfully reunited with her parents at Morgantown, and then returned to her Maryville home with them following questioning by the FBI.

Best said the kidnapers switched cars at least three times and released Adams near a Holiday Inn at Morgantown after giving her \$25. Adams immediately notified police and a concentrated search for her abductors began.

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W.C. Adams, president of the Bank of Maryville, Tenn., talks with reporters Sunday following the return of his daughter, Annette (C), who was kidnaped Sept. 8 in Nashville. Ann Adams, the girl's mother, is also pictured. A man and a woman have been arrested in North Carolina in connection with the kidnaping.

United Press International

## Violence at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — About 200 angry demonstrators tore down a fence around the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings Sunday and challenged the university's new president to a debate over building a gym in the area.

Earlier in the day, four men were pulled from a jeep and assaulted by protesters after driving through a crowd of demonstrators trying to drum up support.

Sources said members of the May 4 Coalition yanked down the fence and went inside the area to chant opposition to construction of a \$6 million gym complex near the shooting site.

Four Kent State students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guard troops during a May 4, 1970, antiwar demonstration at the site.

Some 100 persons who had watched Sunday's activities from outside the fence then joined the group for a march to the Student Center.

Inside, new KSU President Brage Golding was giving a welcoming address to some 4,500 incoming freshmen and parents. Many in the protest contingent covered their faces to avoid being videotaped by campus security officials.

Demonstrators stood near the center door, guarded by about 30 school police officers and chanted, said sources. They dispersed after

challenging Golding to debate.

Golding did not respond to the challenge.

"I would be wrong if I did not address the gym forthrightly," Golding told the new students. "What is not clearly understood is that the university and the trustees are no longer parties to the contract. Neither the trustees nor I have any power to prevent the contractors from going on the site once the stays have been lifted."

Golding said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati is expected to rule Monday on the coalition's latest challenge to the proposed gym. Opponents want the site preserved as a memorial to the slain students.

Earlier, approximately 300 persons marched through campus trying to drum up support from dormitory students. The coalition rally was held to coincide with the return of students for the fall term.

As the march neared its end, four men in a jeep drove up to the demonstrators, shouted support for the gym and then drove through the crowd. The vehicle knocked protesters aside, but none was injured, according to the sources.

The marchers beat up the men in the vehicle. The men were later taken into custody by university police and released.

## Quinlan parents document their long court ordeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph and Julia Quinlan did not know it at the time but their decision to let their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, "die with dignity" would arouse worldwide concern.

For the Quinlans, who are devout Catholics, it was a painful decision that they were able to make only through their faith.

At first they couldn't face the facts. On April 15, 1975, Karen Ann, then 21, fell into a coma for causes still unclear. Some say it was caused by a mixture of alcohol and the tranquilizer valium.

The Quinlans, of Landing, N.J., thought their daughter would recover.

But Karen Ann, a vibrant young woman who had a genuine love of life, would never return to a conscious state. She remains to this day in what the doctors call "a persistent vegetative state."

Monday will be the second anniversary of the date the devout couple filed their first court suit to turn off their daughter's respirator.

The Quinlans, writing with Phyllis Battelle, now tell the story of their adopted daughter and the unprecedented court battle they waged to discontinue the "extraordinary means" that were keeping her alive in "Karen Ann," published by Doubleday.

The Quinlans describe how they clung to hope in the months after Karen fell into a coma.

Unlike some sketches in the press that depicted Karen as a sleeping beauty hooked up to a respirator, the young woman would thrash, sweat, moan, and open her eyes during the coma. She lost weight and her body began to curl into a grotesque fetal position.

"When you bumped against her bed, she would jump, almost rising up into a sitting position — as though she had been struck, or was terrified of something," Julia Quinlan relates.

"Nobody told us that was just a reflex action. At first, every time it happened, we had hope."

As Karen's condition deteriorated, her mother's hope faded, but her father was not ready to give up. He dreamt of outfitting a camper and taking Karen to Arizona. At the hospital he would talk to Karen as if she could hear.

Julia Quinlan sought counsel from the parish priest for whom she worked, Rev. Tom Trapasso.

Trapasso told her that the Catholic Church maintained there was no moral obligation to prolong life artificially.

On July 31, the Quinlans, Trapasso and the hospital chaplain met with the attending physician at St. Clare's Hospital.

"It is our decision and wish that she be removed from the respirator and be returned to a natural state," Joseph Quinlan said softly.

The doctor agreed. Karen's case was hopeless. The Quinlans said he told them, "I think you've made the right decision." A release was drawn up and the Quinlans signed.

But the hospital and doctors balked. The issue became one of the most celebrated court cases in this century.

The first court ruled against the Quinlans in October.

But with the help of an idealistic young lawyer, Paul Armstrong, they took the case to the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

A front page headline in Joseph Quinlan's scrapbook sums up the court's March 31, 1976 ruling: "Court Rules Karen Can Die."

On May 22, she was weaned off of the respirator. Shortly thereafter she was transferred to Morris View nursing home where she remains, breathing on her own, to this very day.



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# Iowa

## Candidate unable to recall Park gift

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — A former newsman in Colorado and Iowa Sunday said he doesn't remember an alleged campaign contribution from controversial Korean businessman Tong Sun Park.

The U.S. Justice Department last week said it is reprocessing its indictment of Park to include a reported \$1,000 contribution to Cole McMartin. McMartin, a Republican who ran unsuccessfully for Congress from Iowa in 1970, is former news director at KREX Radio and TV in Grand Junction and previously worked at WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

According to the Justice Department, the contribution originally was listed as having gone to Phillip B. McMartin, a congressional staff employee who never ran for Congress. An official said the indictment against Park, who is accused of making payments to congressmen in return for votes supporting increased military aid to South Korea and against reduction of U.S. troops there, is being reprocessed to correct the error.

McMartin said it "is possible" he received a contribution from Park during his unsuccessful race against Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974. But he said he was unaware of such a gift because the finances were handled by other people, including campaign manager Wythe Willy, now a top aide to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

Willy confirmed he served as McMartin's campaign manager, but said he knew of no contributions from Park and added he "didn't handle any of the campaign funds."

## Worker walkout at PCB burning

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Momentum is building against the scheduled burning later this month of waste oil contaminated with a highly toxic substance at the Lehigh Cement Co., leading city officials to consider fighting the proposal.

The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality has scheduled the burning later this month of the waste oil containing low levels of polychlorinated biphenyl. A test burning was held Friday at a Lehigh Cement kiln causing a group of construction workers at the site to walk off their jobs in protest.

"The momentum is going against the burning of the material," Mayor Ken Kew said during the weekend.

According to Kew, at least 40 protest calls were received Saturday. Kew said he intended to make a statement Monday on whether the city would fight the incineration of the 23,000 gallons of PCB-contaminated waste oil.

"It is possible," he said.

Kew said he also had been asked to meet with a group identified as the Lehigh Safety Committee concerning the burning of the oil.

DEQ Director Larry Crane said during the weekend that his department decided burning the remaining oil in a Lehigh cement kiln was the best way to dispose of the oil. More than 17,000 gallons of the contaminated oil, found in Fort Dodge and Marion, was sent to Canada last spring for incineration.

A Friday test burning at the kiln caused a number of construction workers building a new kiln at the Lehigh plant to leave their jobs for a time. The test burning was held to make certain no PCBs would be emitted during the burning of the large amount of oil.

## Iowa topsoil may erode by 2077

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — State Conservationist William Brune warns soil erosion could rid Iowa of its remaining topsoil in less than 100 years.

Brune, state conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, said in many cases across Iowa, topsoil is being mined for crop production much the same as other resources have been mined for energy.

## Postscripts

### Rhodes Scholarships

Both men and women students are invited to apply for Rhodes Scholarships, which will provide two years of study at Oxford University beginning in October 1978. Candidates must be unmarried U.S. citizens, born on or after Oct. 1, 1955 and before Oct. 1, 1959, and of sufficiently advanced standing to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before October 1978. All fields of study are eligible. For further information, contact Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 106 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3671.

### Brown Bag Luncheon

"Entry and Re-entry into the World of Work" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Lyla Dickerson, employment supervisor of the UI Personnel Department, will be the speaker for the program, which begins at 12:10 p.m.

### Assertiveness Training

Assertiveness behavior training sessions are now forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Call 353-6265 for information and to register.

### Presentation

An interdisciplinary presentation for undergraduates will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room. Prof. John Freccero of the Department of Italian at Yale University will speak on "Literature and Social Structure." Respondents include UI Prof. Richard Wilmet of the Department of Sociology, and undergraduates William Cochran and Tracy Stuhr.

### Action Studies

A new course, Perspectives on Development in India, will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB.

The Action Studies class in solar energy will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Great Plains Energy Center, 627 Church St. All persons interested in solar energy are welcome.

### Link

Come one, come all! Everybody loves a fair, now here's the fair everybody loves. Link's fair will be held Sunday at the Black Hawk mini-park and will feature music, a dance group, arts and crafts, and skills to learn. Until then, you can reach Link at 353-5465. See you Sunday!

### Meetings

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room to discuss an overall plan for its work. Those interested in normalizing U.S.-China relations or in learning more about the organization are welcome to attend.

A C's (Community-Coordinated Child Care) Committee of Johnson County will hold its first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Trinity Episcopal Church. "Care for the Sick and Convalescent Child" is the subject for this meeting. All persons interested in childcare problems are urged to come.

The over-35 support group for women will hold an orientation meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. If you need childcare, contact W.R.A.C. in advance at 353-6265.

The International Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Congregational Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton. The event, entitled "Getting to Know You," is open to all interested foreign and American wives. Information is available from Margaret Heffron or Ida Cortes Gamba.

## Primary system under review

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic rules reformers Sunday backed a plan to eliminate New Hampshire's lock on the first primary of presidential election years.

But the party's 58-member reform commission split down the middle on proposals to police a proposed ban on presidential primaries earlier than mid-March.

Half of the commission headed by Michigan Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd supported a tough enforcement plan offered by Rep. Donald

Fraser, D-Minn. Half the commission voted for an alternate by White House aide Mark Siegal that could open a loophole for New Hampshire.

The thrust of the original plan was to dilute New Hampshire's impact on the nominating process by requiring all Democratic primaries and delegate selection caucuses to be held in a 13-week period beginning the second Tuesday in March.

Last year, there were 31 presidential primaries in the 54 states and territories that sent

delegates to the party's national convention. New Hampshire held its 1976 primary last year on Feb. 24 under a law requiring the state to hold its presidential primary one week ahead of any other. Jimmy Carter won the Democratic contest.

The commission also gave majority support to a proposal that would deny national convention delegates to candidates who receive less than 15 per cent of the vote during primaries in the first month of the season; 20 per cent during the second month; and 25 per cent during the final four weeks.

The cut-off in 1976 was 15 per cent, but the White House has been backing an increase to 25 per cent.

Proposals by the commission will be sent to state Democratic

parties and the national committee. Its final recommendation will be made to the national party next winter.

If the three-month limit on holding primaries is adopted, state parties could risk having their convention delegations denied seats if they were chosen outside the March-June "window."

The party law also provides exemptions for states whose Democrats cannot get their election law changed to conform with national Democratic rules. That might happen in Republican dominated New Hampshire.

The Fraser enforcement plan would require New Hampshire in that event to come up with some other delegate system such as caucus selection.

## Bagpipes drone a Concorde protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 200 demonstrators, led by a group of Scottish bagpipers and drummers dressed in kilts, marched Sunday outside the White House gates to protest supersonic Concorde landings in New York.

The demonstrators, most of them from the area around Kennedy airport in Queens, carried signs calling on President Carter to block landings by the Anglo-French aircraft.

One of the leaders of the group, Charles Love of Queens, pointed at the White House and complained Carter "can't support his energy program and turn around and let those things fly...I could heat my house for a year on the fuel one of them burns on a single trip."

The Ford administration approved a 16-month trial period of SST landings in New York and Washington. Court fights in New York have blocked the landings. The plane has been using Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington for months.

Carter has endorsed the government's decision to allow the planes to land on a test basis, but has made no long range commitment on future flights.

"Everything is going to be decided here," Love said, "that's why we came."

"Once they start to land, we're dead, there's no hope then," he said.

The group made a one-day trip on chartered buses.

## Widow brutalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman and her boyfriend have been charged with holding a widow prisoner for nine months, assaulting her with baseball bats and lighted cigarettes and shaving her head, authorities said Sunday.

The 37-year-old widow, Marie Nieves, wearing only a raincoat and a tattered pair of shoes, called police Friday after a friend convinced her that a crippled daughter could not be helped by her woman captor, police said.

Mary Hernandez, 28, was arrested Friday and her 27-year-old boyfriend, Eleuterio Torres, was picked up Saturday, authorities said.

Both were charged with kidnaping, assault, grand larceny, unlawful imprisonment, endangering the welfare of a minor and possession of a dangerous weapon. Hernandez, described by neighbors as a palm reader, was also charged with coercion.

Housing Authority policeman

Anthony Nicoletti said woman and her boyfriend have been held in Hernandez' housing project apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side since last November.

Nieves' captor told her if she stayed she would use her religious powers to help the woman's crippled 15-year-old daughter, Carmen, police said.

But during her stay, the widow was beaten with baseball bats and kicked by Hernandez, Torres and even by her own 16-year-old son, authorities said. She also was burned with cigarettes and forced to sign over her Social Security checks.

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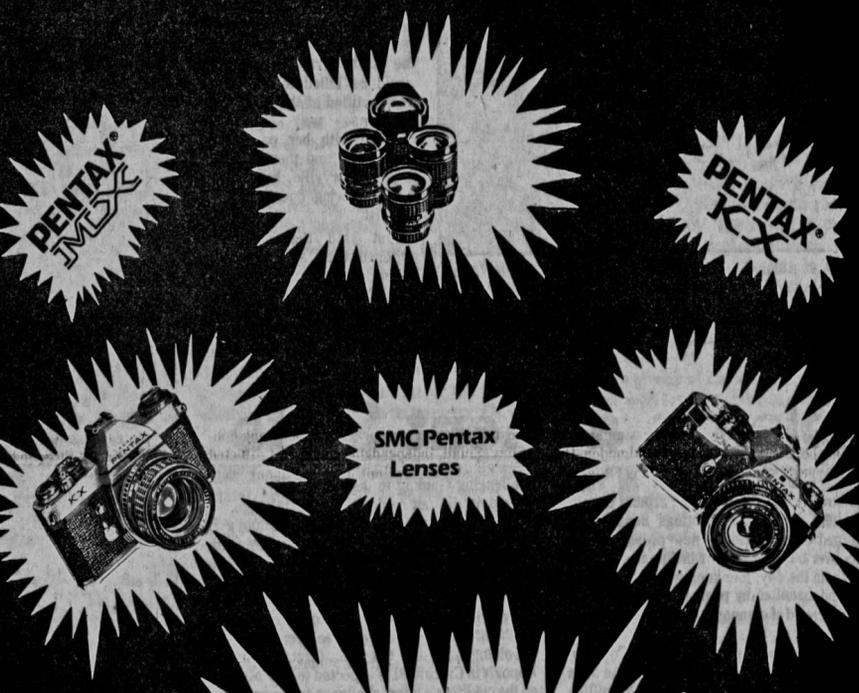
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# Polkafest: Beer, music, dancing

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

A steady oompah hovers in the chilly autumn air, mingling with the smells of sauerkraut and frying bratwurst. Three blocks of the main street are roped off and beer is flowing freely from the five bars and several beer trucks.

The musicians sit atop the flatbed trucks that line the street and deliver a bouncy brass sound complete with bellowing beat. The circle of dancers directly in front of the Rainbow Valley Dutchmen is reminiscent of a merry-go-round. There is a counter-clockwise movement around the circle, yet each couple steps and rotates in their own style. Some stop to spin around while others gaily skip their way around the circle, weaving in and out among the other dancers. Everyone's footwork seems intricate, though faster couples must compensate with some diagonal steps to slacken their pace. Even with all this independent movement there still seems a precision to the whole group because everyone sways to the beat that steadily bursts from the tuba.

The Durant Polkafest was in full swing Friday night, as polka fans and curious observers descended upon Durant, approximately 40 miles east of Iowa City, for a weekend of German music, polka dancing and beer drinking.

Four bands could always be heard at once from the flatbeds, playing a jumping style of music using tubas, saxophones and trumpets with a concertina (similar to the accordion, but without the keyboard) providing the rhythm. Many people chose to merely watch the energetic dancers and gathered around the bands, while others were sidetracked by the tents of German food. Others just preferred a nice spot on the curb to drink their beer and listen.

Farther down the street, the Andy Justman Orchestra was giving the dancers a respite from tiring polkas by playing a set of waltz music. The

couples still drifted around in a circle, but at a more leisurely pace. The elderly couples had the opportunity to display 50 years' experience on the dance floor and they shined. Gracefully whisking one another across the pavement as if on a cushion of air, they illuminated the awkwardness of the novices.

Many women danced together in the Old World custom, right along with pre-teens who enthusiastically stormed their way around the circle. German garb — long peasant dresses, men's alpine shorts, feathered caps — wasn't uncommon and didn't seem out of place.

Among those dressed in German costume was Ron Alpen, who helped organize the first polka fest five years ago. Speaking with a subtle German accent, he explained, "We thought we'd do something for the town. This is a German community, the surrounding area is German, Davenport is full of Germans, Iowa City has Germans, Cedar Rapids has Bohemians. We thought a polka fest would go over well."

Alpen and the other organizers were certainly proven correct. Each year over 30,000 people come to this small town of 1,700 near Davenport to hear the polka bands, most of which have traveled from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and North Dakota.

Alpen explained the polka style music is popular throughout northern Europe, and that the polka dance is a folk dance that originated in Bohemia, a nation that is now part of Czechoslovakia. The kind of polka dancing seen in Durant has evolved from the original polka dance that was brought to the Midwest by Bohemian, Czech, German and Polish immigrants. "Over in Germany," Alpen noted, "they'll sing, lock arms and just sway to the music."

Elmer Nienkark, a polka instructor from Waterloo, said even in the United States polka dancing and music varies from locale to locale. In Nebraska and Oklahoma, he said, they play a Czech style of music that is about 20 per cent

slower than the German style, which is a bit slower than the Polish polkas. The German music, which is usually associated with Minnesota, is the most popular in Iowa, although several Nebraska-style Czech bands were heard at the polka fest. Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Pennsylvania and heavily German areas in Ohio, Michigan and Texas are also strongholds of the

Minnesota style of polka.

Free polka lessons were available at the polka fest, Nienkark said, stressing that the dance can be learned in just a few hours from someone who knows the steps.

"It's a lot of fun," he added. "It makes you feel happy."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

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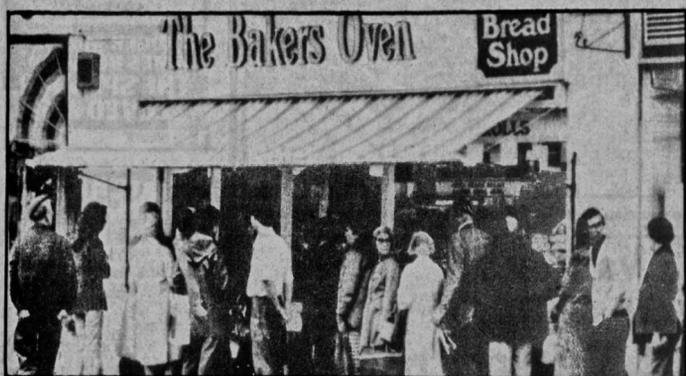
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## Baking at home is on the rise in Britain



United Press International

Due to a strike by the bakers union, bread has become very hard to buy in London. Here, people wait outside the High Street Bakers last week for bread. The bakers are asking for

extra payment for working the last bank holiday. Small, independent bakers, not affected by the strike, are limiting their customers to only one loaf.

LONDON (UPI) — Breadless Britons waited in long lines at family-owned bakeries Sunday or made their own loaves at home to cope with a strike by most of the nation's bakers. Some irate customers even resorted to stealing the now precious foodstuff.

Disputes flared in other areas of business as well, with trouble brewing in the automobile and shipping industries.

Shoppers prowled the few stores still selling bread after 57,000 bakery workers launched a nationwide strike Saturday over a public holiday pay dispute.

Thieves struck at one bakery in Leatherhead, smashing a \$342 plate glass window and making off with three loaves of bread worth \$1.18.

The bread famine will be felt more on Monday when the big retail outlets will be without any supplies.

Smaller, independent bakeries and bakers' shops that supply about 20 per cent of the bread in England were not affected, and they stepped up production in a vain effort to meet the demand.

Long lines formed early in the morning at those shops that still had bread after a frenzied rush cleared the shelves of the big bakeries Saturday.

The Bakers' Union said it was prepared for a long, drawn-out battle.

"There is no way my members are going back to work until they get the just settlement they deserve," Union Secretary Sam Maddox said.

The union called the strike when the employers — the Bakers' Federation — docked a days' pay from those bakers who refused to work over the August bank holiday.

The Bakers' Union also has threatened to halt supplies of flour to small bakeries. Morris Zimmerman, director of the National Association of Master

Bakers, which represents 4,000 independent bakers, said if flour supplies are halted "there will be no bread by Wednesday."

Housewives, fearing the worst, bought up supplies of yeast and flour and newspapers blossomed with recipes on how to bake your own bread.

Elsewhere on the industrial front, toolroom workers at the Lucas company overuled shop stewards and voted to end a 10-week strike that crippled a large section of the British motor industry.

Worst hit was the government-backed Leyland firm, which ceased production on seven models because of a shortage of components — a stoppage that idled 16,000 workers.

The Ford motor company, meanwhile, offered its 53,000 workers pay increases of less than 10 percent in the face of demands for a 15 percent raise sparking union threats of a walkout.

An inter-union row threatened a serious conflict throughout Britain's shipyards. The trouble stemmed from the intention of the state-owned firm of British Shipbuilders to recognize wage bargaining from the small Ship Building and Allied Industries Management Association, despite protests from the more powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

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## Yocum decries 'injustices'

Continued from page one.

Refurnishing cost \$1,500. Yocum wouldn't disclose what he would ask to sell it. "I do okay," he said. "I don't have any money because I'd invest it all."

However, he will speak about what he thinks are injustices committed against him. Yocum told the story of the time he was being denounced as a slumlord. "A woman was writing in some underground newspaper that I was a rich slumlord. One day my daughter came to me and said that this person was living in one of my houses. I went down there and threw her out on her butt."

Today Yocum's life has become almost tranquil. "I don't worry anymore," he said. He used to weigh over 200 pounds and was addicted to Roloids, he said. Now he weighs 165, and as for Roloids — he reportedly can "take 'em or leave 'em."

Max Yocum is a man preparing to pull up stakes. When he says, "I don't worry," it's because he has his escape well-planned. "I have no intention of dying up here in Iowa," he said. "Here when you get old they throw you into a nursing home and you're treated like a prisoner. Where I'm going it's a whole new ball game."

Yocum is planning to move to Colombia, South America, where he said he owns 2,300 acres

along the Magdalena River in western Colombia. There, along with the herd of 400 Brahma cattle and 40 horses, he hopes to build a large herd of buffalo. Since there are no buffalo in South America, he hopes to find a large market in selling buffalo meat to fashionable tourist restaurants in the nearby city of Medellin. This winter, at a Christmas fiesta with the Colombian minister of agriculture, he plans to slaughter the first buffalo in Colombia.

He said he bought the ranch about four years ago and has visited it often. "It's between 65 and 80 degrees everyday in Colombia, and I've had every bone in my body broke at one time so I can't take this weather here anymore. And gas is 15 to 18 cents a gallon down there, too," he said.

These days Yocum is content to just "do some little things here and there," he said. "I've been a human work machine. Anything people needed done, I'd do. But whenever you step out and say there's supposed to be some freedom left in this country, you get socked. I've done many things that others don't. With as much energy as I have I'd have gone crazy sitting around doing what they do."

So the next time you see a house going by, look for Max Yocum. He'll be the tall man in bib overalls and a feedstore cap. He'll be running the show. And remember, Iowa City, you won't have Max Yocum to kick around much longer.

Bible Study  
tonight 6:45 - 7:30  
Christus House  
corner of  
Church & Dubuque

ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

sept. 18<sup>th</sup> 1-5 pm  
fall festival  
main lounge, i.m.u.

appearing:  
JUST FAMILY & FRIENDS (sponsored by i.m.u. prog.)  
Free popcorn provided by IMU Food Service

## Shop in Iowa City

### SPI BOARD STUDENT VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. announce that a student position now exists on the Board. The term will start immediately and will expire with the next SPI board elections. SPI is a non profit corporation that publishes the Daily Iowan. To be eligible all applicants must:

- 1) fulfill academic requirements
- 2) compile a petition
- 3) complete application forms

To pick up application forms, and petitions, and to receive information about the position, come to:  
111 Communications Center  
Applications due Sept. 16, 4:00 pm.



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C.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE will be open throughout the semester. Used books at reasonable price (cheap). Prices set by previous owners, so no middle man's profit to pick your pocket. Save by buying & selling at the Exchange!  
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## THINKING ABOUT GETTING LECTURE NOTES?

C.A.C. LECTURE SERVICE has them. The notes are taken by Teaching Assistants and Graduate Students from appropriate departments. The service is conveniently located in the IMU - 2 doors from I-Store. We don't impose length limits on our note takers, so notes are full and complete.

All back notes available.  
Call 353-3481 for course listings  
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# On The Line with the DI sports staff

Now that we've bolstered everyone's confidence and the old "beginner's luck" is out of the way, we'll make On The Line really tough. At least tough enough so that 34 people will not finish with perfect 10-0 records.

That's right, 34 people correctly prophesized the outcome of last week's matches. But one individual was far superior when it came to forecasting the final tally. Art Adams, 3213 Friendship St., was just a point off on both scores between Wisconsin and Indiana. Adams forecast a 31-15 victory for the Badgers while the Hoosiers actually lost by a 30-14 margin. Next in line was Tom Bauer with a 28-15 prediction, but Adams was closer and will receive a free six-pack of his favorite brew from the friendly folks down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex, 819 First Ave.

In order to honor their achievement, here are the remaining 10-0 forecasters presented in no special order: Dave Koehser, John Donner, Don Jackson, Don Biederman, Scott Nichols, Dan Slattery, John Ashelin, Rick Weaver, Rhys Jones, Dave Welsh, Bob Eden, Lynn Brones, Brian Kloderan, M. Steele, Tim Gallagher, Mike Hlas, Dave

Swinton, Craig Fudge, Dave Essb, Mike Wright, C. Daniel Esbjornson, Jim Barton, C.H. Tardy, Craig Schrader, Gary Orris, J. Goeldner, Tom Peek, Eddie Peters, Chris Smith, Jon Funk, Ralph Potter and Jeff Citek.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa State at Iowa  
 Minnesota at Ohio State  
 Missouri at Illinois  
 Louisiana State at Indiana  
 Washington State at Michigan State  
 West Virginia at Maryland  
 Houston at Penn State  
 Oklahoma State at Arkansas  
 Kansas at UCLA  
 Tiebreaker: Alabama at Nebraska

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_

# Scoreboard

| National League Standings     |                             |                            |                        | American League Standings         |                                  |                                 |                             |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| By United Press International |                             |                            |                        | By United Press International     |                                  |                                 |                             |
| East                          |                             |                            |                        | East                              |                                  |                                 |                             |
| Philadelphia                  | 89                          | 55                         | 627                    | New York                          | 88                               | 56                              | 811                         |
| Pittsburgh                    | 82                          | 56                         | 8                      | Boston                            | 86                               | 57                              | 601 1/2                     |
| Chicago                       | 76                          | 56                         | 332 1/2                | Baltimore                         | 84                               | 58                              | 292 3/4                     |
| St. Louis                     | 75                          | 57                         | 315 1/2                | Detroit                           | 87                               | 77                              | 483 20                      |
| Montreal                      | 65                          | 77                         | 458 24                 | Cleveland                         | 65                               | 79                              | 451 22                      |
| New York                      | 56                          | 86                         | 394 33                 | Milwaukee                         | 60                               | 87                              | 408 28 1/2                  |
|                               |                             |                            |                        | Toronto                           | 48                               | 93                              | 340 38 1/2                  |
| West                          |                             |                            |                        | West                              |                                  |                                 |                             |
| Los Angeles                   | 87                          | 56                         | 506                    | Kansas City                       | 87                               | 54                              | 617                         |
| Cincinnati                    | 76                          | 68                         | 528 11 1/2             | Chicago                           | 79                               | 62                              | 560 8                       |
| Houston                       | 71                          | 72                         | 497 18                 | Texas                             | 77                               | 64                              | 546 10                      |
| San Francisco                 | 66                          | 78                         | 458 21 1/2             | Minnesota                         | 77                               | 66                              | 538 11                      |
| San Diego                     | 63                          | 82                         | 434 25                 | California                        | 67                               | 72                              | 482 19                      |
| Atlanta                       | 54                          | 89                         | 378 33                 | Oakland                           | 56                               | 84                              | 400 30 1/2                  |
|                               |                             |                            |                        | Seattle                           | 57                               | 89                              | 390 32 1/2                  |
| Saturday's Results            |                             |                            |                        | Sunday's Results                  |                                  |                                 |                             |
| New York 7, Chicago 2         | Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 | Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2   | Atlanta 9, San Diego 6 | night Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4 | night Houston 2, San Francisco 0 | night Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4 | night New York 7, Chicago 3 |
| Atlanta 7, San Diego 3        | Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2 | San Francisco 2, Houston 1 | Monday's Games         | Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 1          | San Francisco 3, Seattle 4       | Seattle 6, Texas 4              | Seattle 6, Texas 4          |
| Monday's Games                | Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 1    | San Francisco 3, Seattle 4 | Monday's Games         | Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 1          | San Francisco 3, Seattle 4       | Seattle 6, Texas 4              | Seattle 6, Texas 4          |

## SEALS CLUB

A CO-ED SYNCHRONIZED SWIM GROUP, WILL BE MEETING REGULARLY ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY NITES AT 8:30 PM IN THE FIELDHOUSE POOL, STARTING ON SEPTEMBER 12

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## PERSONALS

### seminars on JESUS OF NAZARETH

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## PERSONALS

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday 334 North Hall. 10-18

**RED** Rose Old Clothes - Select used clothing from the 30's, 40's, 50's. Oper 11 - 5 pm, Monday through Saturday Above Osco Drug Store. 9-14

9.6 dwt 24K gold necklace. Appraised Call John, 351-9872. 9-16

**LOSE** weight, 3-6 pounds/week. No drugs, preservatives, meetings, or misery. Guaranteed. Call 351-5268, after 6 pm or Saturdays. 9-14

**CHRISTIAN Fellowship**, Free Vegetarian soup and homemade bread, every Monday, 6 pm. SEDAVEN HOUSE, 503 Melrose. 10-21

**STORAGE STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 10-18

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men. Marriage counseling, bioenergetics. 354-1226. 10-4

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-14

**PREGNANT?** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-14

**CREATIVE** jewelry-making instruction. Gold and silversmithing, precious stone cutting, jewelry supplies, repair. Painless ear piercing. Mass-made(?). No Unique - Emerald City, Downtown. 9-21

**ARTISTS!** Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions, 337-4271. 10-7

**SUICIDE** Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 9-16

**FEELING** alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

**PREGNANT?** need help? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Telephone volunteer available 6 - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 10-16

**EMMA** Goldman Clinic - Self breast and cervical exam classes, Tuesday, September 13, 7:30 pm. Call 337-2111. 9-9

**SINGER**, female, seeks to join band of acoustic players(s). Experienced. Some guitar. Inquire at 353-2370. 9-14

**TOP** Notch Talent Agency needs band, trios, duos, singles or any entertainment acts. 351-4101. 9-12

**VOTE** "Kenneth Wessels" September 13. Save Sabin, Mann, Central Schools (Wessels paid). 9-12

**SINGER**, female, seeks to join band or acoustic player(s). Experienced. Some guitar. Inquire at 353-2370. 9-14

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE** Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7

**TRANCE**, past lives, self-healing, Monday nights, The Clearing, 351-5897. 9-13

**HOUSING** reconstruction not school destruction. Vote Ken Wessels, Tuesday, September 13. (Wessels paid). 9-13

**PERSONALS** continued

**WEST VIRGINIA** at Maryland  
**HOUSTON** at Penn State  
**OKLAHOMA STATE** at Arkansas  
**KANSAS** at UCLA  
**TIEBREAKER:** Alabama at Nebraska

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**HELP WANTED**

**JACKSON'S** Gift and China needs person for full time retail work. Call 337-9041 10-21

**WORK-study** dishwasher needed immediately. \$3 hourly. 353-4949 or 356-2114. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5 pm. 9-14

**ADMINISTRATOR**-Director of Youth Homes Inc., Iowa City Group Homes and Shelter Care for adolescents. MSW req. experience in administration and working with adolescents desirable. Competitive salary. Immediate opening. Send resume Youth Homes, PO Box 324 Iowa City 52240 or call 337-4523, mornings. 9-16

**NIGHT** auditor, 11 pm - 7 am, Monday through Friday. Please call for an appointment. Amara Holiday Inn, 668-1175 9-23

**NEED** graduate students or equivalent to take notes in chemistry. Can be in relative field. LYN-MAR ENT, 338-3039. 9-16

**NEEDED** immediately: Student to type 20 hours weekly. Monday - Friday, hours arranged between 9 am and 5 pm. \$2.75 hourly. 50 wpm minimum. Call 353-4639. 9-12

**WANTED** - Part-time night and full-time day cooks and waitresses/waiters. Apply in person only. Ken's Pizza Parlor. 10-10

**PUBLIC** Library has 5 part-time positions for persons on work/study. \$3.12 hourly. Call 354-1266 between 8 - 5, Monday-Friday. 9-12

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles 1 am to 5 pm. Top pay. Must be eligible for work-study. Apply in person, 111 Communications Center, 8 - 11 am. 3 - 5 pm, Monday-Friday. 9-12

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**HELP** wanted - Waiter, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, host, hostesses. Good starting rate, all shifts. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant 10-10

**BABY** sitter, preferably black. 7:30 - 5:30 for six-month girl. 354-3623. 9-16

**KXIC** Radio Merchant Checks needs six telephone operators to make local calls. Also need three persons for light parcel deliveries locally. Apply in person, Room 103, Carousel Inn. Guaranteed hourly wage plus generous bonus. Call 354-2500 for details. 9-20

**HELP WANTED** continued

**CLERK**-typist: Typing, filing, general clerical duties in Registrar's Office of the Iowa Security Medical Facility. High school grad or G.E.D. Must type 40 words per minute. Salary \$3.18 per hour to start. Liberal fringe benefits upon permanent appointment. Contact your local Job Services of Iowa office. Equal opportunity employer. 9-12

**PART**-time salesperson able to work Monday, 10 - 5, Thursday, 5 - 9, Saturday, 11 - 5:30. Buc Leathers, 338-7039. 9-12

**MUSIC STORE SALES** Part-time position for sales and general help. Apply in person, 12 - 5. Advanced Audio's Music Store, 202 Douglas, one block behind McDonald's. 354-3104. 9-14

**BEAUTICIAN** FULL or part-time, Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6867. apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** needs managers, demonstrators and hostesses for new party plan in this area. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 9-13

**CARRIERS** needed - 1. Large area downtown Iowa City, approximately \$22 each four weeks. 2. Newton Rd.-Valley, Ave., approximately \$50-\$60 each four weeks about 1/2 hour daily. 3. Area near Mercy Hospital, approximately \$130 each four weeks. 4. Scotsdale-Scotchpine area, Corvallis, \$160 approximately each four weeks. 5. Burlington and Dodge Sts. each four weeks. 6. Jefferson-lowa Ave area. \$150 approximately each four weeks. Most areas take about an hour or 1 1/2 each morning. The Des Moines Register, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-13

**FULL** or part-time day help wanted. Apply in person. Tara Johns, Corvallis 9-13

**COUNTRY** Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts, apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily. Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-15

**SECRETARY**, full time permanent. Call Philip L. Shively, 353-6754. Iowa Humanities Program. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-8part

**HELP WANTED: CLERK/TYPIST**, 11 hours per week \$5 wmp, accurate \$2.50-\$3 hourly. Must qualify for work-study. Flexible schedule OK. College of Nursing, Call 353-5152 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer. 9-12

**WEEKEND** help needed: Cocktail waiter/waitress, bartender, waiters/waitresses. Meals paid. Apply in person. Seven Villages Restaurant, 1-80, Exit 55 Williamsburg, Iowa. 9-19

**FULL** and part-time housekeeping, laundry and maintenance personnel needed. No experience necessary. Full range of company benefits. Apply in person at Motel 6, Corvallis. 9-19

**HELP WANTED** continued

**WORK** - study typist for ISBA, 10-20 hours per week at \$3.50 per hour. Contact Craig or Steve at 353-4860. 9-13

**CARRIERS** needed - 1. Large area downtown Iowa City, approximately \$22 each four weeks. 2. Newton Rd.-Valley, Ave., approximately \$50-\$60 each four weeks about 1/2 hour daily. 3. Area near Mercy Hospital, approximately \$130 each four weeks. 4. Scotsdale-Scotchpine area, Corvallis, \$160 approximately each four weeks. 5. Burlington and Dodge Sts. each four weeks. 6. Jefferson-lowa Ave area. \$150 approximately each four weeks. Most areas take about an hour or 1 1/2 each morning. The Des Moines Register, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-13

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# It's no dream! Hawks win 24-0

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

Bob Commings Jr. never even dreamed his debut as a Hawkeye quarterback would be so spectacular.

"I dreamed last night that I threw a touchdown pass in Kinnick Stadium," Bob Jr. recalled Saturday, minutes after his initial appearance on Kinnick's center stage before 53,725 fans. "But there was only one touchdown pass in the dream, not two like today. And it wasn't even in today's game, but in a game next year or the year after that."

Thrust into battle early in the third quarter after Iowa's top two signal-callers went down with injuries, Commings capped off the Hawkeyes' 24-0 season-opening win over Northwestern with a pair of touchdown strikes. And on the sidelines, father-coach Bob Commings Sr. didn't have to pinch himself to find out he wasn't dreaming.

"I really had no doubts about playing Commings," the coach said. "I had confidence in him and never worried. I think he was shook up enough for both of us."

The younger Commings received his first taste of Big

Ten action when No. 2 quarterback Doug Piro hobbled to the sidelines with a knee injury at the 8:19 mark of the third quarter. Piro was called upon late in the first half to replace starting quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who went to the bench with a hamstring pull.

"I didn't have time to be nervous, because when Whitey (Piro) went down it was my turn to play and I didn't even have time to think," said Bob Jr., who one year ago was directing the Iowa City High offense. "I thought I might get to play against Northwestern, but I didn't expect to go in under these circumstances."

An update on "these circumstances" shows that Piro, who got hit in the side of the knee on an option play, is in UI Hospitals awaiting tests today, while Tommy Mac aggravated the hamstring strain that forced him out of two practices last week. The status of both quarterbacks for next week's contest is still unknown.

Commings picked a good time for his entrance, as the Hawks were on the Northwestern 19-yard line and driving for their second touchdown of the afternoon. After three handoffs and a carry by himself, Commings Jr. unloaded a pass to

fullback Jon Lazar, who bowled over four tacklers on his way to the end zone. That touchdown toss fulfilled the prophecy of his dream, but Commings went beyond the Friday night script by throwing an 18-yard scoring strike to Mike Brady with less than a minute left in the game.

"I told Bob Sr. after the game that I believe he found himself a quarterback out there today," said Northwestern Coach John Pont. "I was impressed with the kid's poise. He has quick feet, quick hands and courage."

Speaking about quickness and courage, the Hawkeye defense, determined to improve on its third place conference ranking of last year, provided Iowa with its first shutout win in 77 games and its first season-opening victory since 1968.

"Isn't it nice," grinned Iowa defensive captain Dean Moore. "A shutout. That's what we needed going into the Iowa State game next week."

In case anyone has forgotten, Iowa State, which trounced Wichita State 35-9, is the next date on the Hawkeyes' schedule. Ever since pre-season camp opened in mid-August, the Iowa players and coaches have waged a continuous mental struggle to keep the Cyclones out of their minds while

preparing for Northwestern. But once the Wildcats were swept away Saturday, the final restraining barrier to concentrating on Iowa State was removed.

"It's shutout time," yelled linebacker Tom Rusk, who led the assault on the Northwestern offense with 14 solo tackles. "We knew we would have a tough defense, but we lucked out at certain times today. We're going to have to execute better, start getting after people and play with more intensity. But just playing Iowa State will give us more intensity."

Northwestern came into the game with an anonymous backfield. Quarterback Scott Stranski had only thrown two Big Ten passes in his career, fullback Matt Reitzug had logged only 10 minutes of playing time, and tailback Sam Rushing didn't receive one handoff all last year. The charging Iowa defense exploited this youth and inex-

perience, forcing five fumbles and one interception.

"We had to test 'em and make 'em more nervous and scared than they already were," said Moore, who ran over to UI Hospitals at halftime to have his arm X-rayed. While sacking the quarterback, Moore slammed his forearm on his victim's helmet, but the tests showed only a severe bruise.

After a sluggish first quarter in which both offenses sputtered, the Hawks took a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter when fullback Jim Arkelpane lunged one yard over center for the score. The initial touchdown was set up by a 26-yard pass from McLaughlin, who was three for nine for 35 yards, to tight end Jim Swift.

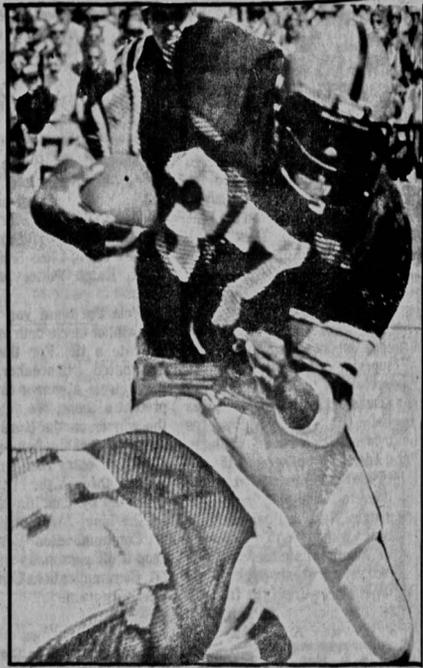
That same type of counter-pass, this time a 17-yarder from Commings to Swift, also set up the Commings' TD toss to Brady.

"That counter-pass worked twice for us, once when McLaughlin threw it and once when that other kid threw it," Commings Sr. said. "Northwestern stopped our sweep game so we had to try something different."

In between the scores by Arkelpane and Lazar, Scott Schilling, back in action after food poisoning from a bad taco, drilled a 41-yard field goal to close out the first half.

Although it was the first time in his four-year coaching stint at Iowa that Commings could boast of having an undefeated team, there were some aspects of the game that left him a little sour. Like the two Iowa fumbles, only one of which was lost, and the seven penalties for 82 yards.

"Seven penalties for 82 yards," Commings mused. "That's right in the old Iowa syndrome, isn't it? But it looks good when we win."



Iowa tailback Ernie Sheeler picks up some yardage off the block of offensive guard Doug Benschoter during the Hawkeyes' 24-0 conquest of the Wildcats Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The Daily Iowan/Ed Overby

## Vilas upsets Connors

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (UPI) — An era ended with a touch of greatness Sunday when Argentina's gentle Guillermo Vilas won his 46th straight clay court match by upsetting defending champion Jimmy Connors, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, to win the last U.S. Open Tennis Championship at the West Side Tennis Club.

Vilas, who had never before gained the finals either here or at Wimbledon — the two most prestigious tennis championships in the world — will have his name engraved on the bronze plaque just outside the Stadium. His name will be below Connors' and it will be the last one ever as the Open moves next year into a new home.

"I came to win it and I'm happy I did," said Vilas, who now has a string of seven straight tournament victories.

"This tournament doesn't count if you're a runner-up," said Vilas, who has published well-received free verse and is regarded as one of the more intellectual playing pros. "You have to win it. I knew it would be very tough. My main concern is to be number one and I want to dedicate this to my country, Argentina."

Vilas, the leading moneywinner on the tour this year, earned \$33,000 for the victory to give him a total for the year of \$330,812.

Connors, who received the \$16,500 runner-up prize, hurried from the Stadium with his mother Gloria and Coach Pancho Segura and left in a limousine without talking to newsmen. Connors, the only man since Bill Tilden in the

1920s to be in four straight finals, had a look of disbelief on his face when the match ended in confusion after three hours, 17 minutes.

Connors' bid to join Tilden and Fred Perry as the only men to win at least three U.S. championships was all but gone and he was fighting to save his service in the final game after falling behind love-40. Connors hit a forehand to the baseline, which Vilas returned but which was signalled out. Play continued but fans who saw the call swarmed the court and lifted the popular 25-year-old Vilas onto their shoulders.

Vilas, the French Open champion, waved his arms and racket in the air. Connors, 25, from Belleville, Ill., left the court in a bitter mood amidst the charging spectators. He reached out to swing at a fan who ran at him and was pulled apart.

"Who's next?," Connors screamed.

"On the last point, I saw it out," Vilas said. "It was so noisy I didn't know what was happening. Some of the fans shouted that it was out. I turned to the linesman and he said it was out."

"I tried to get to Jimmy after the match, but they were pulling on my headband and nearly pulled my head off."

Vilas said he could understand Connors' disappointment.

"The pressure was on him because he hasn't won a major title this year," Vilas said.

## Around the Big Ten

Michigan captured a 37-9 conference win over Illinois, but losing coach Gary Moeller was not overly impressed by the team he helped coach for a decade. Ohio State won a non-conference 104 decision over Miami of Florida, and Coach Woody Hayes wasn't impressed either.

In other Big Ten action away from Iowa, Wisconsin overpowered Indiana 30-14 and Michigan State survived spectacular Purdue passing led by freshman Mark Herrmann and escaped with a 19-14 win. In a non-conference clash, Minnesota upended Western Michigan 10-7 when Paul Rogind drilled an 18-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin (11) prepares to hand the ball off to Jesse Cook (28) during first-half action in the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener Saturday against Northwestern.

McLaughlin staked the Hawks to a 7-0 lead before exiting the game late in the first half after aggravating a week-old hamstring injury running out an option play.

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