

Iowa PIRG encounters financial problems

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Over \$22,000 in debt, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG), has laid off its state-wide research staff, taken out a \$10,000 loan to pay Federal withholding and payroll taxes, and since May, has stopped paying the salaries of its regional coordinators.

In less than 18 months Iowa PIRG, a Naderite group established at Iowa's regents institutions in 1971, has been forced to reduce its yearly statewide budget from \$135,000 to \$42,000. At the same time it has been forced to retrench and rely more heavily on the local chapters, some of which are having their own financial difficulties.

Kent Cox, Iowa PIRG treasurer, said Iowa PIRG is beginning this year with a \$22,230 deficit from the fiscal year July 1,

1976 through June 30, 1977, more than half the projected 1977-78 budget.

This deficit includes repayment of a \$10,000 bank loan taken out by Iowa PIRG to pay payroll and withholding taxes, \$3,500 matching funds for Limits To Growth, a series of conferences held across Iowa, \$2,230 owed to Northwestern Bell, \$2,000 in tax penalties, \$1,100 owed to the UI for copying and phone expenses, \$1,000 owed to the national PIRG organization, and a \$2,400 "miscellaneous" debt which, Cox said, includes debts owed to staff members. Cox claims the sum owed for tax penalties is being appealed and may not have to be paid.

Iowa PIRG began the 1976 fiscal year with \$135,304 budgeted for expenses, according to Cox. The budget was later revised to \$119,086. "We will begin this year with a budget of \$42,705," he said.

"Iowa PIRG, like many citizens' action groups, has a history of financial problems," Brian Ladd, chairperson of the State Board of Directors of Iowa PIRG, said. "We've been broke and we've been in debt many times since 1972, the end of our first year."

"Iowa PIRG tried to grow too fast," Ladd said. "We had rather ambitious plans as far as staff expansion and expansion into new areas was concerned. Our main expenditure has always been our staff."

"We made some misjudgments in planning," Ladd admitted. "Now we're working to plan our finances more carefully so that we don't spend more than we take in. We're also depending on the optional student fees and our fundraising benefits."

Ladd said plans for Iowa PIRG were centered around the organization's two staffs, a regional staff which works on

the campus and in the community, and a research staff of issues specialists which works on matters of state-wide concern. The research staff consisted of a food specialist, a transportation specialist, an energy-utilities specialist, and a legislative coordinator.

"Our issues specialists were laid off," Ladd explained. "Those people then formed an independent organization, the Community Action Research Group (CARG). CARG became a kind of sister organization to Iowa PIRG."

Ira Bolnick, coordinator for the regional organization on the UI campus, said the local board is not operating at a deficit.

This year the UI organization will operate on a budget of \$6,960, including \$1,049 from Student Senate for operational expenses, and an additional separate \$2,160 from Collegiate

Associations Council (CAC) for an internship program. Barry Nadler, director of the UI Consumer Protection Service, said about \$260 is received each year in donations.

Geoff King, budget director of the local board, said the optional fee check-off system at summer registration raised about \$225. About \$2,000 is expected from fall registration optional fees. The UI organization also gathers funds through benefits and raffles.

Bolnick said the state organization is funded primarily by the regional organizations at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, where optional fees of about \$25,000 are obtained each year, using a negative check-off system.

At the UI, optional fees are assessed according to a positive fee check-off system, where the student receives a card and checks off those organizations

he wishes to fund. At the other universities the student receives a card he marks, indicating which organizations he does not wish to fund. If no card is turned in the student is assessed the fees.

As regional coordinator for the UI organization, Bolnick is a paid employee of the state organization, but Bolnick said he has not been paid since May. "It's certain I will not be paid for some time," he said.

"If the state organization were to go bankrupt," he said, "locally we could function as a separate entity. The local board has the students and the fundraising capabilities. They could still have space at the union and the telephones. They could have a student manager, and they're capable of meeting expenses and working on issues. But they couldn't have a regional staff person and the local board could not apply for grants."

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Top aides conceal Lance's overdraft from the President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's three top aides knew in January that Bert Lance and his family had written \$450,000 in overdrawn checks, but they did not tell Carter, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

Although Lance had been nominated as budget director at the time and was up for Senate confirmation, none of the three thought the President needed to know of the situation, Powell said.

Powell also said Carter will postpone a news conference, planned for Wednesday, until "as soon as possible" after Lance completes his testimony on Capitol Hill this week.

Lance, under pressure to resign because of the overdrafts and other questionable banking practices, is to testify Thursday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. He attended a two-hour Cabinet meeting at the White House Monday and left by himself afterward.

Powell said he, Hamilton Jordan and White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz saw an FBI report citing \$450,000 in overdrafts in 1974 and 1975 by Lance and his in-laws, who founded the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia where the overdrafts were made.

Of that amount, Powell said, \$14,000 to \$15,000 were Lance's personal overdrafts.

None of the three aides, Powell said, "felt that that FBI report gave rise to a need for further investigation or bringing it to the attention of the President."

Both Powell and Jordan said that even if they knew in January what they know now, they would not have shown Carter the FBI report.

Powell quoted an official in the comptroller's office, whom he refused to identify, saying what Lance did was a common small-town banking practice.

Powell said "a dozen people or so" were listed in the FBI report as having written overdrawn checks — none of them relating to Lance campaign spending in the 1974 Georgia gubernatorial race.

The aides also were dissuaded from further action, Powell said, because the bank corrected the overdraft situation. Powell said the three aides got the FBI

report soon after it was written Jan. 6, and decided to follow normal procedure and turn it over to the Senate only if it was requested. It was not.

"The judgment we made is, certainly in light of events, open to comment, at least," Powell said. "I certainly wish I had done something, if there was something there to do."

Lance appeared healthy and relaxed later in the day during a meeting of the International Management and Development Institute. At one point a questioner said he would put his back toward Lance so the audience could better hear his query about the federal budget.

In other developments Monday: — The Washington Post, quoting a federal report, said Lance used two airplanes owned by his Georgia banks for personal vacations, taking his children to school and for politics. The Post said the information has been given to the Justice Department.

— An administration official said it was "dumb" of presidential assistant Midge Costanza to say Lance was a burden to Carter and should resign.

Court reopens Kent State suit

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals officially reopened the seven-year-old Kent State shootings case Monday, ordering a new trial in a \$46 million suit filed by parents of the victims against Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and others.

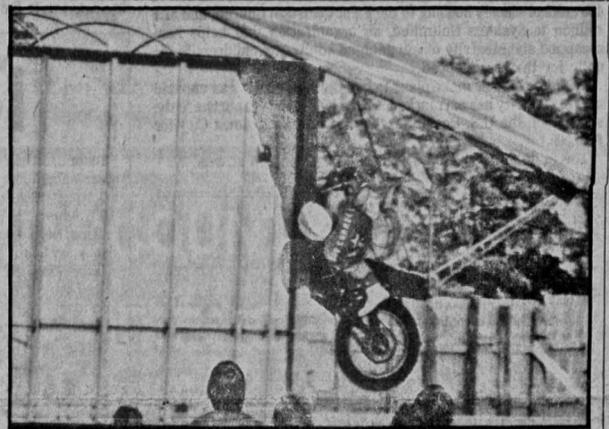
But, in another decision on a current matter of controversy, the Cincinnati court refused to block construction of a gymnasium on the campus near the site of the shootings. Angry protesters have been demanding all summer that the gym be replaced by a national historical monument.

Kent State attorney Stephen Parisi said the gym decision appeared to be a "final determination" of the issue.

Both matters stem from the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four students by



Bob Correll of Glendale, Calif., hits the side of a truck during a stunt Monday at the Williams Grove Speedway near Mechanicsburg, Pa. Correll broke his leg, hip,



and ribs as a result of this attempt to clear two truck trailers with the aid of his motorcycle and kite. United Press International

King resigns; Dilley, Brand form slate

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Geoff King presented his official resignation as interim vice-president, and Benita Dilley and Rich Brand announced their candidacy for president and vice-president, respectively, of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) at Monday night's meeting.

This comes one week before a CAC special election to select new officers. Dilley is currently serving as interim president and Brand is interim executive associate.

King, who had resigned his office as vice-president of the organization early this summer, and was then re-appointed interim vice-president, cited lack of time and possible conflict of interest as his

reasons for resignation. He said he is currently working with Iowa PIRG and in Ira Bolnick's bid for a City Council seat.

King's earlier resignation came after *The Daily Iowan* learned he was not a student at the time of the April CAC election. This was in violation of the UI Student Association (UISA) constitution. Because the UISA constitution also states that candidates must run as a two-member slate, Dilley later declared the entire election invalid.

Since many of the summer CAC councilors were substitutes for the regular councilors, the council decided to wait until fall for the final election of its executives. It chose Dilley and King to act as the interim officers until the election could be held.

Dilley served as the CAC president last year and has also served as its treasurer. Brand was the manager of the CAC Book Exchange and Lecture Note Service last year. He has also served on Student Senate.

The Sept. 19 special election has been marked by controversy. An internal committee was appointed at the Aug. 29 meeting of the CAC to oversee the election.

In asking for the committee, Dilley said, "I have every intention of running this fall, the cabinet now oversees the nomination procedures. I have questions as to the validity of that (the cabinet

supervising the election of the executives.)"

Guidelines for the election were presented at Monday night's meeting. The guidelines were hotly debated, with several amendments being added to the original legislation.

Councilor Steve Meredith added an amendment allowing councilors to abstain from voting for any of the candidates. This in effect could prevent the election of any of the candidates, so an amendment providing for that was added.

Under the election guidelines, nominees must form a presidential-vice-presidential team. They must offer proof of their university status in the form of a signature from the registrar.

The election will be held at the regular CAC meeting. Candidates will be given an opportunity to present their platforms and answer any questions. Members of the council will then vote by secret ballot.

If the council does not give a majority of its votes to any of the candidates, run off votes will be held. If the executives have not been chosen after three ballots, the election will be postponed one week, to allow any other students to run.

Any students not currently members of the CAC are eligible to run for office. Nomination applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center. Completed forms must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.

In the News

Briefly

Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired pistols Monday at black students in Soweto who vandalized a high school and threw stones at police cars in support of their strike for an education equal to that given whites.

Police said no injuries were reported, but one youth had been arrested.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of riot control, said about 200 youths threw stones at passing police vehicles and broke "nearly all the windows" and damaged benches at the Meadowland high school in northern Soweto.

Police also reported poor attendance at high schools in the sprawling black township 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Students have boycotted classes for

months to protest what they call lower educational standards for blacks.

The government took control of 40 Soweto high schools last week and attempted to open them under direct state administration.

But only a handful of Soweto's estimated 27,000 high school pupils arrived for classes and 700 black teachers at the schools resigned their positions rather than teach under the segregated system.

Ray

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday inclusion of a full-time union position in a collective bargaining agreement between the state and an employe group would not be a good approach for the state.

"I'm not favorable to that. It isn't something I'd want done, nor do I think it would be necessary," Ray said at a news conference. "I don't think it's the way we'd want to go."

The governor commented on an

agreement between Polk County and a union representing county workers. The county will allow the local president of the union to handle union business on a full-time basis.

Execute

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Gov. Reubin Askew Monday ordered the execution of John Spinkellink, a California prison escapee who fatally shot another escaped convict in the head after attacking him with a hatchet.

The execution was set for next Monday in the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Raiford. If carried out, the execution would be the first in this country since Gary Gilmore was shot to death by a Utah firing squad Jan. 17.

Attorneys for Spinkellink, 27, said they will file petitions with the U.S. Supreme Court and federal court in Tallahassee to try to halt the execution. But Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin said he expects Spinkellink to die Monday.

Elections

Elections for the Iowa City Community School District's Board of Education will be held today. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

There are five candidates on the ballot running for two school board positions, which each carry a three-year term. Also on the ballot are two candidates who are running for the Board of Directors of Kirkwood Community College.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters has three telephone lines set up to answer any questions concerning voting or polling places. The numbers are: 351-3249, 337-3875 or 351-6488.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee Monday gave the thinnest of endorsements to President Carter's plan to control natural gas prices by rejecting a competing plan on a

tie vote.

The committee, as chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had predicted, gave a proposal to phase out controls a 9-9 vote, losing on the tie.

A proposal for outright deregulation also lost, 12-6.

The committee has some more work to do on the bill before it takes a vote on sending it to the Senate floor.

Carter proposed to extend federal controls on natural gas production prices to the sales within the same state as the gas is produced. He would put all gas under a new national ceiling of around \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current ceiling of approximately \$1.45.

Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace Monday filed for divorce from his wife of 6½ years, Cornelia, who was at his side when he was shot and crippled in 1972 — and who later tapped his bedroom telephone

conversations.

The 58-year-old governor's petition claimed there exists "such a complete incompatibility of temperament" that he and the 38-year-old Cornelia "can no longer live together as man and wife."

Mrs. Wallace, who moved out of the governor's mansion last Tuesday, could not be reached for immediate comment. Ira DeMent, one of her lawyers, refused to comment on the suit. Wallace's office said he would have no comment on the "private matter."

Weather

"What do you mean you hid the nomination applications?"

"Well, I figured that was an easy way to avoid competition. I just left a note saying thunderboomers ending tonight with highs in the low 70s and a cool evening. The election committee will think the DI weather staff did it."

"They'll get you for this."

"I'll just say I was drugged."

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Council to decide issue's future

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

A \$500,000 bond issue to pay the city's part of the proposed city-county joint law enforcement center may be placed on the Nov. 8 election ballot if placement is approved by the City Council tonight.

In other action during the informal session Monday the council decided to postpone a decision on whether to offer night bus service, but instructed Transit System Supt. Hugh

Mose Jr. to study ways of maximizing night ridership as well as investigate expanding bus service during peak hours year-round.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller told the council he is a "strong supporter" of the joint law enforcement concept, but some members of the council indicated they do not support city participation in the facility.

Councilor Robert Vevea said he is a "100 per cent supporter"

of the county bond issue that would provide a new jail to replace the county jail, which is approximately 75 years old. However, he said, he does not believe the city facility is as necessary and added that he was afraid the two bond issues placed side by side on the ballot "endangers passage" of the county bond issue.

Councilor Carol deProse said she believes placing two issues on the ballot will strengthen the chance of passage for the

county bond issue, since voters will have the option to choose a portion of the joint law enforcement package.

Miller added, in support of the separate bond issues, that "it would be death" for the bond issues to ask persons from other parts of Johnson County to approve police facilities for Iowa City.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said while she does not support the city's bond issue, she does support the county's bond issue. She said

the proposed city facilities are not "our number one priority," whereas the county jail "is without question the number one need of the people of this county."

Area voters turned down two previous bond issues for a city-county law enforcement facility. A \$6.5 million bond issue received 49 per cent of the vote in June 1976; last March the same bond issue got 39 per cent of the vote.

A public hearing has been rescheduled for Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center to decide whether the city should apply for inclusion in the state Transit Assistance Program, which could help provide funds for night bus service.

DeProse said she was not sure continuing day service into the night was the best solution. "I wonder if we couldn't have something more innovative in our approach," deProse said, mentioning a dial-a-ride system using smaller buses or selecting more heavily traveled routes for night service.

DeProse said that although

she favors night bus service, she was concerned that an unsound program would become popular and would be "hard to get rid of even if it's a bust."

Councilor David Perret also said he supported night bus service. Perret urged the council to engage in a "really stepped-up campaign to promote the buses if night bus service is approved, adding that he hoped the council would not give up on night bus service, if it doesn't appear successful immediately.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council, "we're nervous about it (night bus service) because other communities have instituted it — Dubuque is one of them — and it's been a fiasco" because of the lack of bus drivers.

The money could amount to as much as \$278,000, according to Berlin. The funds would also be used to provide capital improvements, help reduce deficits, and support the SEATS service and the SEATS "after-hours" taxi service. SEATS provides transportation for elderly persons.

'Filthy Five' polluters named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists Monday named the trade associations representing the steel, oil, chemical, paper and electronic utility industries "the Filthy Five" for political opposition to enforcement of the nation's clean water laws.

"We have labelled these trade associations the 'Filthy Five' because of their avowed efforts to gut the federal water pollution control program," said Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action, the citizens group spearheading

lobbying action to enforce environmental legislation.

It is chiefly known for originating the "Dirty Dozen" political campaigns against anti-environmentalists in Congress.

The five trade associations named by the environmentalists were the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Paper Institute, the Manufacturing Chemists Association and the Edison Electric In-

stitute.

Harnik said the five trade associations were heavily lobbying Congress to change or eliminate clean water requirements.

"If they get their way in Congress this month, the nation will not reach its goal of clean water by 1985," Harnik said.

Harnik said the five associations have combined staffs of more than 1,000 people and combined budgets estimated at \$54 million but that all figures, including what companies belong to the groups, are kept secret.

At issue between the environmentalists and the trade associations is the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments, adopted in 1972 at the height of pro-environmental action in Congress.

The amendments set 1985 as the target date for clean water

"zero discharge of pollutants" — and established interim standards for installing clean-up technology that were to be met in 1977 and 1983.

Congress is currently considering changes in the water pollution law and the five trade associations have sought to remove or defer the 1983 standards and the 1985 goal of zero discharge.

The environmentalists also released a list of more than 350 industrial facilities currently violating the Clean Water bill which they said they believed were members of the trade associations lobbying to weaken the act.

Harnik said paper mills, steel blast furnaces, chemical factories, oil refineries and electric power plants together account for 63 per cent of all industrial facilities currently violating clean water laws.

HUD funds housing

Over \$4 million in federal housing grants, to be used for the construction of low-cost elderly and handicapped housing on the site of the Old Post Office, have been awarded to two local non-profit groups, city officials were told Monday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Monday the granting of \$2.75 million for construction of 100 units of elderly housing to the First Christian Church, and \$1.3 million to Systems Unlimited, an organization that helps handicapped and mentally disadvantaged adults and children, for 48 units for the handicapped.

The city will now make plans to buy the site, which was vacated in 1974. The city has earmarked Block Grant funds to purchase the site, which the U.S. Postal Service has offered to Iowa City for \$250,000.

The building is located at Linn and Washington streets.

Postscripts

Study skills

The University Counseling Service is offering "Concentration and Relaxation" from 3-5 p.m. today as part of a series of presentations on study skills. Students may attend one or all of the programs; no registration is required.

Seminar

John Freccero, chairman, Italian language and literature at Yale University, will meet with students for his seminar on "Augustinian Allegory and Confessional Structure" at 7 p.m. today in Room 312 EPB.

Volunteers

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver hot noon meals to elderly shut-ins from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone with a car and drivers license are welcome. Mileage and meal are provided. Also adults are needed to be Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders. You don't have to be a parent of girls or a parent at all. Anyone who can spare the time, from young singles to senior citizens are welcome. Volunteers are especially needed in the Clear Creek School District. For more information on these and other openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

Financial Aid

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Meetings

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- The U.I.S.A. Rights and Freedom Committee will meet today in the Union CAC-Senate office.
- The 1977 Homecoming Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Student Activities Center. Anyone interested in joining please attend. Many positions are open including public relations, merchant contact, badge sales and parade positions.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today and every Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room. The movie *Life Worth the Living* will be shown. All are welcome.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
- The over 22 support group for women will meet from 7-9 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. If you need childcare contact WRAC in advance at 353-6265.
- A meeting for graduating students who wish to register with the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.
- A Christian Support Group is being started in Burge Hall for all freshmen, transfer students and others new to the UI. The first meeting is from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. today in Burge's south private dining room. For more information call Dan at 338-7869 or Marlow at 338-0809.

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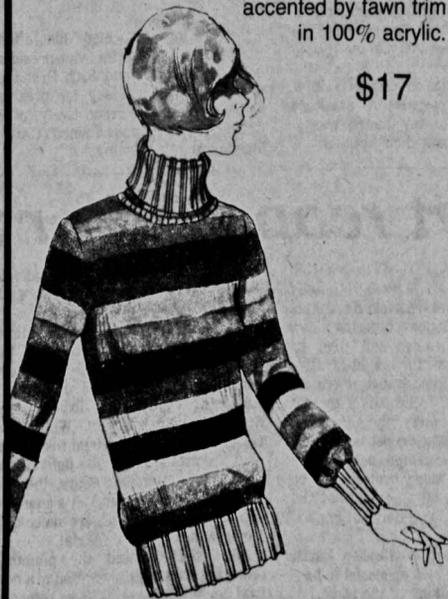
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Vote

Why can't Johnny read anymore? Possibly because the quality of education he has been receiving isn't all it could or should be. One of the things that can be done to change the educational quality of today's schools is to vote in the local Board of Education elections being held today.

It isn't enough that parents make sure their children do homework and keep grades at a passing level; they should work to change the policy-making board that is obviously not doing its job.

Even though most UI students do not have school-age children, there is no valid reason for not voting in the election. After all, students who have spent the majority of their lives in learning institutes should have an excellent idea of what makes good educational programs.

To say, "I don't know the candidates and what they stand for" is not a sufficient reason to avoid voting. The *Daily Iowan* ran a full page in Monday's edition detailing each of the five candidates' platforms. All the topics from selection of a school board superintendent to corporal punishment are covered.

It doesn't really matter that the Board of Education sets the policy for a budget of over \$17 million annually. What matters is that it sets the policy by which children receive their education.

Less than 25 per cent of the people who voted in last year's general election bothered to vote in the Board of Education election. A current school board member, who is not up for re-election, speculated that the low voter turnout was due to a lack of controversial issues facing the board.

To say that there are no controversial issues facing a board of education today is a gross oversight. There are currently students graduating from high school with math and reading levels of someone who should be in the fourth grade. They are unable to balance a check book, understand a simple set of directions or even read pulp magazines. When the educational system fails to supply even the most basic skills needed to survive in today's society, there is a certainly a cause for controversy.

That controversy shows up in the different platforms represented by the candidates. Some espouse a back to basics philosophy that emphasizes reading, writing and arithmetic. Other candidates favor a more open classroom, letting each student progress at her-his own pace in the subjects that she-he chooses. Corporal punishment is looked upon by some as a necessary form of discipline while other candidates seek a return to the spare the rod and spoil the child days.

Whether the back to basics philosophy is needed and whether physical punishment should only be used at home, if at all, are decisions that the new Board of Education will be making. The education of all school-age children will be affected by the new board's decisions. To get a homogeneous sampling of the community, everyone must get out and vote.

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City Editor

Ordinance

At its regular meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center auditorium, the Iowa City Council will conduct an open hearing on the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance. This session should prove valuable for any citizen who wishes to receive a full explanation of the benefits and costs of the ordinance and also provides an opportunity to demonstrate to the council the support the ordinance enjoys in the community.

The proposal, which has been brought forward by a grassroots initiative under Iowa's home rule statute, seeks to standardize leasing procedures in Iowa City, delineate the mutual rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, end discrimination in rental housing, and provide enforcement capabilities in case of violations of its provisions or the provisions of the city housing code.

The city council has the option of passing the proposal without change. If it does not do so, the ordinance will automatically appear on the ballot this November and can be enacted by the vote of the citizens of Iowa City.

So go to the hearing and learn about the ordinance from representatives of the Citizens Housing Center and the other public interest organizations that organized the initiative, and if you are persuaded that the ordinance is in the best interest of the community (if you are a tenant, its benefits will be clear), urge the city council to pass the ordinance.

If you are already acquainted with the provisions of the ordinance and advocate its passage, your presence at the hearing and words of support can help make the ordinance a reality.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Bad example

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to see your article about VOIC, the "underground" radio station of Iowa City, in Tuesday's (August 30) *Daily Iowan*.

In thinking about it, I have been able to come up with only one reason for your printing of the article. That reason is the need for a story. In my opinion, this is an example of careless journalism. You have succeeded in doing away with something that did no harm to anyone and that

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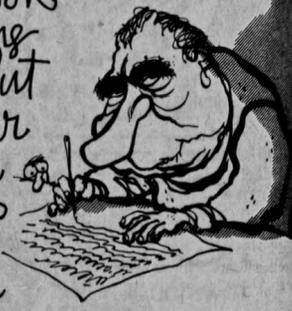
many of us enjoyed. Since you were told that this could happen as a result of your printing the article, I totally fail to understand why you found it necessary to print it.

The people who should have been concerned about VOIC in the past, if anyone was going to be, haven't cared. This again is attested to by your own article, in which you stated the attitudes of the other local radio stations toward VOIC.

I had thought that responsibility was supposed to accompany journalism. I suggest that in this instance, William Kirkham and the *DI* failed to set a good example of either.

M. Guengerich
643 1/2 S. Lucas

Dear Gordon Liddy
Congratulations on your release!!
Now, Gordon, knowing what a hot-head you are I don't want you hanging around here just because you may think something is Scott-free. I must say that I'm disappointed you copped out and took that Pawkers Oath instead of hanging tough as I would have done. But as I said to David (Frost) the other day if it hadn't been for Martha (God rest her) none of this witchell (God rest her) have happened in the first place. None of this have happened in the first place.
- you



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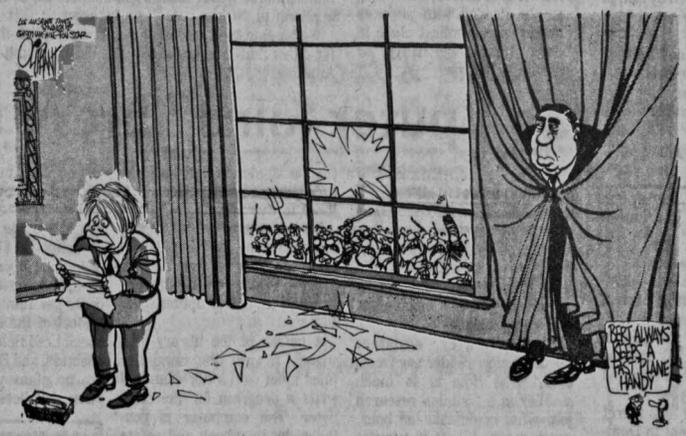
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Bert Lance: Following a national tradition of theft

WASHINGTON (KFS) — When the lights go off and blacks in Brooklyn snatch cameras and TVs out of storage, the sociological defense is profit on their behalf. It is never used in cases like Bert Lance's. No extenuating circumstances for jovial basso profundo Bert. With him it's a question of did he do right or did he do wrong and, if he did wrong, hang the s.o.b. out to dry and don't tell us it was his environment that made him do it.

There's a certain fairness in that. If you have a little money laid away you can afford morals and if you have a little more money socked in the bank — not one of Bert's — you're rich enough to have developed a full-blown set of ethics. It serves justice to set a higher and more rigid



"IT'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU BERT, FROM THE BANKING COMMUNITY... OR MAYBE IT'S FOR ME, I CAN'T REALLY TELL... OR MAYBE FOR BOTH OF US..."

nicholas von hoffman

standard for rich folks than for poor people, but making Bert Lance the centerpiece of a moral auto-da-fe also draws our minds away from lines of disturbing thought about ourselves.

Black kids grow up in the ghetto watching television whereon is displayed the gadgets and convenient luxuries of white middle classdom, and it is that, according to ministers of religion and probation officers, that inclines them to loot when the occasion offers. In much the same way, middle-class kids are sensitized to the idea of being rich. Some time during late adolescence most of them subside and realize they're not going to get rich just as most people growing up in the ghetto accommodate themselves to the actualities there. Still, there are a few looters and a few Bert Lances who keep on trying.

It is easier to work your way out of the ghetto, however, than it is to get rich. It is impossible to get rich by working from nine to five and saving your money. If you work 16 hours a day instead of eight, and you are very, very useful and moderately lucky, you can get reasonably rich without ever doing anything you would be ashamed to have them tell about on television. Mostly, though, to get rich is to discover what's illegal and what's merely unethical and arbitrage the difference.

The conventional way to get rich in this era — and basso Bert is a conventional man — is to get a hold of other people's money — i.e., credit — and use it. A poor barefoot Snopes like Lance didn't have any of his own starting out, so he

made use of others via advantageous borrowings that most of us can't get close to. Those huge overdrafts are simply interest-free loans, but you're not going to get rich if you have to pay the 15 or 20 per cent interest Sears, Roebuck charges its time customers for their installment loans.

If Lance took anybody in these transactions, he took the stockholders of the various banks he worked for or borrowed from. If there is any class of characters who can look after themselves it's the people who buy bank stocks. Believe you me, they don't include that widowed grandmother whom Wall Street would have us think owns most of the securities in America. And remember, this fuss is going on just when the Securities and Exchange Commission issued

a report reminding us that some of the biggest and most ethical banks colluded with Mayor Abe Beame in an apparently legal multi-billion dollar New York City bond swindle in which a number of real widowed grandmother ladies did get their bustles caught in the wringers of big-time finance.

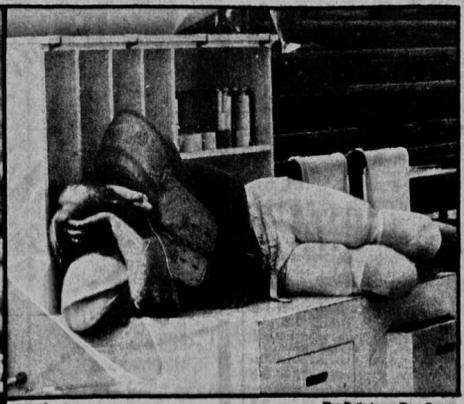
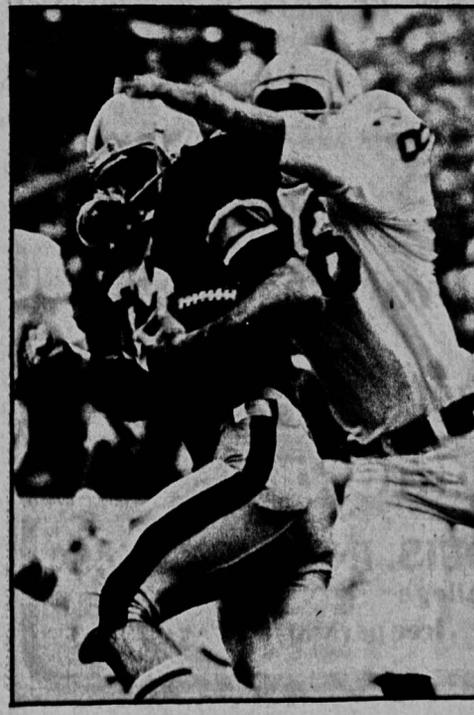
Compared to that, even if Lance did everything naughty they accuse him of, his nickel and dime snitching ought to invoke sympathy. And look what he spent it on — that marvelously garish real estate speculator's version of a southern mansion. Basso Bert is a conspicuous consumer we can identify with. He loves his gold, and he knows what to do with it. So different from Senator Heinz, the LVII, the pickle heir from Pennsylvania who has bought himself a political career and has been disapproving of Bert before the TV cameras. What does he know about the acquisitive rage in a poor boy's ambitions?

This is a society in which the kids who fight their way to the top cheat their mothers out of the change from grocery store errands. If Bert clipped the boss, don't a lot of people? Let no journalist who has ever picked up a little loose change on his expense account wax righteous about our deep-voiced Bert. Not all of us, but millions of us do steal as our station in life gives us the opportunity. For the ghetto looter it's the hand through the broken plate glass window; for the bartender it's not remembering to ring up every last drink; for the government worker it's stealing time and typewriters from the taxpayers; and for the acquirers at the apex it's joyriding in the company jets and those nice low interest loans.

The satisfying thing about the Bert Lance episode is it happened to Jimmy Peanuts. That'll teach him to go around acting like he's so aff-fired better than the rest of us.

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UI-ISU clash an occasion for tribalistic silliness



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A perfect combination of boredom and violence

The day of judgment is upon us, sort of.

On this coming Saturday, in the land of drought and torrent, Iowa, within the very confines of mystery-shrouded Iowa City, an event will transpire to make the corn stalks tremble and cause atavistic students to mumble drunken prayers to their arcane gods. Wonder of wonders, miracle of miracles, Iowa and Iowa State will meet head to head — or, more accurately, helmet to helmet — to determine the football champion of Iowa. That's a little bit like choosing the waterskiing champion of Greenland, but that doesn't seem to bother them.

Those who know me well are aware of my feelings about football: It is a perfect combination of boredom and violence. Chess is fast-paced by comparison. The only way to complete the circle of violence would be to introduce exploding pigskins at unspecified times during the game and defenestrate losing coaches, stuff them into cannons and fire them toward Canton, Ohio. The fact that the ball is shaped like a lemon speaks for itself. In the galaxy of sports, a dim constellation to begin with, football is a black hole.

Rabid as I am on the subject, I am not about to prophesy a loss by our very own Hawkeyes. I am not so much a churl as that. Nor would I gloat should such a loss come to pass, or even come to punt. How

fearless do you think I am? No, what I'm hoping for is a scoreless tie.

You have to admit a tie would be poetic justice. The flurry of t-shirts, the blizzard of bumperstickers, the cloudburst of doodads and thingamajigs exhorting both sides to inflict something like the sack of

michael humes

Rome on their opponents, all would go for naught. The pink-cheeked, red-eyed freshmen I have seen stumbling around the Pentacrest with shirts reading, "I'd rather eat shit than be a Cyclone" would be forced to put their scatological raiment into mothballs, even though no self-respecting moth would ever taste of its synthetic bitterness.

The rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State is an old one, firmly rooted in the haughty disdain some UI students hold for their "aggie" stepbrothers up in Ames. Iowa State reciprocates by thinking of Iowa Citians as snobs. Then there's the more intangible "Big Ten vs. Big Eight" rivalry, even though athletic conferences are confederations even more artificial and strained than Yugoslavia. The whole

thing is the sort of molehill that causes whole mountain ranges of high feeling and scholastic chauvinism. But high feelings are one thing; the tribalistic silliness this game has caused is something else entirely.

I can remember in high school reading several times each year in the school paper editorials pointing accusing fingers at students for their lack of school spirit. (But when you had teams like my high school had, the problem wasn't so much a lack of spirit as it was survivor's guilt.) And there is, I suppose, a point to school spirit; pride in the institution one is attending, a single point for students of divergent interests to converge upon and various other ennobling emotions. But school spirit goes too far when it gets personal, and the UI-ISU thing has reached that point.

But I realize a scoreless tie is outside the realm of possibility. The game isn't structured that way, coaches don't coach that way and players don't play that way. If someone is going to run around on a striped field in a heavily padded costume and masked like a burglar (I still think the uniforms are a disguise) while great big men are trying to knock him down, he might as well try to win.

But I still wouldn't be displeased if both sides just punted for two hours.

Leo's puppets get around

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

When I met Monica Leo she was in her workshop with her hands sunk in plastic wood, waiting for a duck named Strut to arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport. Puppets that might be refugees from a freak show loomed out of corners and dangled from the ceiling, while an enormous gray rabbit named Sylvia tried to climb my leg and bite a "hello" out of my knee.

Leo is doing all the talking, and the silent populace of the room was all ears because she was talking about them. "We've done everything from art openings to the grand opening of a gas station. Our bread and butter is schools though."

Leo is an Iowa City puppeteer and dollmaker. The "we" who performed at the gas station is the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, which has been playing for three years at schools and art fairs all over Iowa. The troupe will be presenting its third annual festival Oct. 1 in Oak Grove Park.

Leo also makes dolls to sell at a few choice stores and at fairs like the Thieves Market. She said she doesn't really like

wholesaling her wares because it's impersonal and competitive. Taking the old dolls of her childhood collection out of a glass case one by one, she explained that people now collect dolls only for the money.

As we talked, the jet-setting duck and Sylvia, hopping around in command of the room, began to seem no more incongruous than the puppets sitting at the kitchen table.

I asked if it was true that actress Mia Farrow had bought Leo's works. Yes, she said, at a shopping mall in an elite Chicago suburb. "She came in with her nursemaid and two kids and bought \$500 worth of stuff, including one of my puppets."

Leo models her dolls after real children she knows. The difference between dolls and puppets, she said, is that a person has a one-to-one relationship with a doll, while puppets are public figures. She said she tries to make the puppets abstract and the doll heads "more delicate and intimate."

Leo's real pride is the 15 hand-and-rod-puppets in the Eulenspiegel troupe. Operated with the puppeteer's arms inside them, they are made of

gun arabic and cloth, while the smaller works for sale are molded from a hard putty-like material called plastic wood. Leo said most puppet-makers today use the same techniques.

"It seems to me there are two groups of puppeteers in this country," she said. "There are the old-school ones who come from old puppeteering families and have complained for years that nobody appreciates them, and then there are the young upstarts such as us."

In the upstart category she included Jim Hansen of the TV Muppets. Such newcomers are just beginning to accustom Americans to the idea that puppets are not mere juvenile entertainment.

In other countries, Leo said, puppetry is considered a legitimate art form with its own theaters for adults as well as children. Leo, whose mother is a free-lance artist and metalsmith, is of German descent but does not necessarily see a relation to that country's toymaking tradition. She studied at an art academy in Dusseldorf before getting her degree at the UI.

Now, she shares the work load with fellow puppetmakers Terri Breitbach, Sandy Quintero and Marilyn Levin. For the past three years the group has received a grant from the Iowa Arts Council to perform around the state, though Monica estimates 20 to 50 per cent of their annual earnings goes to materials and other expenses.

She said the troupe likes to do shows that have humor in them for all ages, which is easy because most of their plays are adapted from folk tales and



Monica Leo

most folk tales "work on two different levels, for adults and for children."

Leo said they also do street theater, taking the puppets downtown to buy shoes and open bank accounts and seeing what kind of reaction they get. "Last week we were in Adair, and Schulz tried to take out a loan for a new truck. He didn't get it, though."

"You can say things with puppets you'd never say yourself," she said, or perhaps it was now Schulz speaking. Spectators get so involved watching the puppets perform,

the human said, they don't even recognize her after a show.

Eulenspiegel's next production will be "The Fools of Lollia," a medieval folk tale adapted from a book Leo bought in Berlin. Schulz declined to say what part he'd gotten.

Then, reminding me of the free festival coming up in October — "Noon to five, and we invite people to bring sack lunches and spend the day" — Monica Leo went to pick up Strut the duck at the airport. I went back out to the real world and for a while looked people over a little more carefully.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

These are two of Monica Leo's best friends. Leo, an Iowa City puppeteer and dollmaker who performs with the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, will be among the entertainers at its third annual festival Oct. 1 in Oak Grove Park.

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11:00	Adult Dance Exercise	27.50
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12:00	Beg. Ballet 8-11 yrs	27.50
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	Beg. Adult Jazz	27.50
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Owner may lose road

DES MOINES (UPI)—Evelyn Burger is out of luck. She won't get to keep the 300-foot of sparsely wooded highway she bought at a July tax sale for \$5.

An opinion issued by Assistant Iowa Attorney General Harry M. Griger Monday said the mystic woman will not be able to allowed to retain control over the section of road because the county violated the state law in advertising the scavenger sale.

Because of the opinion, the sale of dozens of other pieces of property at the same time also may have been voided. County officials could not be reached for comment on that question.

So, the road will return to the control of harried county officials who have been scrambling to get the road back, even though Mrs. Burger let the public continue to use it. She has been offered up to \$4,500 for the property located between Mystic and Lake Rathbun in southern Iowa.

Officials said the property which contains the stretch of road originally was deeded to the county in 1956. When the road was built, the deed

was not transferred to the county secondary road fund as it should have been. That is why it came up as an offering for the July 5 scavenger.

In the opinion written for County Attorney W. Edward Anstey, Griger said the property was advertised for sale only once, in a county newspaper June 23. The single advertisement did not meet the requirements of the law dealing with the sale of such land.

"There was a lack of compliance with the notice provisions which require notice of the sale to be published twice, on different dates, not more than 15 days prior to the date of such a sale," he said.

He explained the board of supervisors has broad powers in disposing of property provided it met the statutory publishing requirements.

"Since the notice provisions are mandatory, failure to comply therewith renders the purported sale void," he said. "Consequently, the purchaser acquired no right, title or interest to the property in question."

Iowa good for family life

DES MOINES (UPI)—Iowa may be an "easier" place to raise a family today than large urban areas, a member of the Carnegie Council of Children said Monday.

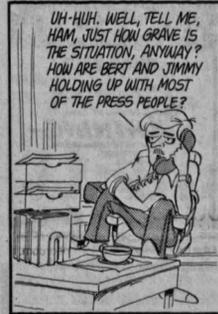
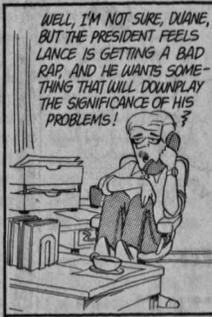
Catherine F. Alter, director of the Quad Cities Council on Children at Risk, said in a telephone interview from Moline, Ill., a study released last weekend by the Carnegie Council showed there are many similar problems which all families face, no matter what their location.

Ms. Alter said "the mission (of the study) was to examine the current literature and research about children in American society and to come to some conclusions about how children are treated in America."

The Carnegie Council was established five years ago to investigate what American Society was doing to and for its children. Ms. Alter's firm is a group oriented toward promoting interest in better services for children in the Quad Cities.

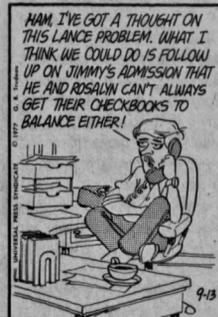
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Injunction sought to halt burning

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Mayor Ken Kew said Monday he will seek an injunction in Cerro Gordo District Court to stop the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality from burning contaminated waste oil in a kiln at the Lehigh Cement Co.

Kew said the action was being taken following a meeting he held with DEQ officials where he asked them to cancel their plans to incinerate the oil later this month. The oil is contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyl, known as PCB, a colorless, odorless substance that is highly toxic.

Kew said his office received about 100 calls over the weekend from residents opposed to the burning. He said it was his understanding that if there was considerable opposition to the burning, it would be called off.

According to Kew, officials of the state agency asked if the could meet with the city council next Monday to discuss the results of a test burning held last Friday. The officials may hold the discussion, Kew said, but he still intended to file the injunction request as soon possible.

DEQ Director Larry Crane had said that burning the oil in a Lehigh cement kiln was the best way to dispose of it. More than 17,000 gallons of the contaminated oil was sent to Canada last spring for incineration.

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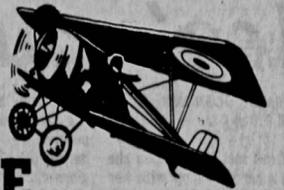
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CORRECTION:

Above the copy block quoting Joe Sample and "Stix" Hooper in yesterday's Hancher Entertainment CRUSADERS ad, the phrase "Tomorrow Night" erroneously appears. As indicated elsewhere in the ad, the CRUSADERS are actually appearing at Hancher Auditorium Saturday, September 17 at 8 pm.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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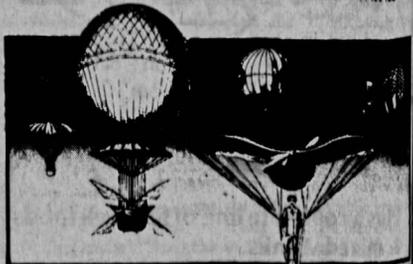
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Iowa State at Iowa
 Minnesota at Ohio State
 Missouri at Illinois
 Louisiana State at Indiana
 Washington State at Michigan State
 West Virginia at Maryland
 Houston at Penn State
 Oklahoma State at Arkansas
 Kansas at UCLA
 Tiebreaker: Alabama at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

Name: _____
 Address: _____

Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	New York	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	80	53	.601	Boston	88	54	.618
Chicago	75	58	.564	Baltimore	86	57	.601
St. Louis	74	60	.552	Detroit	87	57	.605
Montreal	65	77	.458	Cleveland	85	79	.517
New York	56	86	.394	Milwaukee	80	87	.478
West				West			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	Kansas City	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	58	.568	Chicago	79	63	.556
Houston	71	72	.497	Texas	77	64	.546
San Francisco	68	78	.466	Minnesota	77	66	.538
San Diego	62	84	.425	California	68	72	.486
Atlanta	54	89	.378	Oakland	56	84	.400
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
New York at Montreal, night				Detroit at Cleveland, night			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night				Baltimore at Toronto, night			
Chicago at St. Louis, night				California at Texas, night			
Houston at Cincinnati, night				Minnesota at Chicago, night			
San Diego at Los Angeles, night				Oakland at Kansas City, night			
Atlanta at San Francisco, night				Detroit (Glynn 2-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-11), 7:30 p.m.			
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Houston (Bannister 6-4) at Cincinnati (Mokau 4-3), 5 p.m.				Boston (Frazier 9-4) at New York (Guidry 13-4), 8 p.m.			
New York (Espinoza 7-12) at Montreal (Rogers 15-13), 7:35 p.m.				Oakland (Langford 8-16) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11), 8:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Rooker 11-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-8), 7:35 p.m.				Minnesota (Thormodsgard 11-11) at Chicago (Barrios 12-8), 8:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Burris 12-14) at St. Louis (Forsch 18-4), 8:35 p.m.				California (Moore 9-4) at Texas (Perry 12-12), 8:35 p.m.			
San Diego (Shirley 9-17) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-4), 10:30 p.m.				Milwaukee (Slaton 9-14) at Seattle (Montague 7-11), 10:35 p.m.			
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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, Coralville, \$160 approximately each four weeks. 5. Burlington and Dodge, \$96 each four weeks. 6. Jefferson-Iowa 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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MODELS - Both clothed and nude for life drawing classes, work-study and nonwork-study. Contact School of Art and Art History, 353-4550. 9-13

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HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE
 Laboratory Technician II position (30 hours per week) in the Neuropharmacological Laboratory of the Veterinary Anatomy, Pharmacology and Physiology Department, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011 (an affirmative action equal opportunity employer).
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Turner, Australians optimistic on eve of America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 100-1 Australians insist those odds are way out of line and Courageous skipper Ted Turner agrees with the challengers, who are showing supreme confidence for today's start of the best-of-seven America's Cup Race.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said an unusually subdued Turner as he tugged the brim of his sailing cap. "We've watched the foreign boats race in the preliminaries, but their competition was not as close as ours. We won't take anything away from

them, however. The Australians have a good crew.

"But remember, we hold the world's oldest sports trophy and the U.S. has the longest winning streak going. We haven't failed before. Still, you never know what's going to happen in this type of competition."

Bob Hemery, a director of the challenging Australia 12-meter, said if one must go on tradition, his crew should be 126-1 underdogs since nobody has beaten the Americans in this series during that

stretch of time.

"It's ridiculous that anybody would believe we could lose in four straight," said a mildly beleaguered Hemery, whose day consists of about 20 hours to sort out paper work and care for the needs of his crew.

"I've got a lot of money to bet on Australia and when I try to place a wager, there are no takers. What's all this talk about our being underdogs? One American journalist here accepted a \$20 bet at even money."



United Press International

Base-stealing champion Lou Brock and his wife, Virgie, returned home to a belated hero's welcome Monday. The veteran Cardinal outfielder, who broke Ty Cobb's record of 892 career stolen bases two weeks ago, was the guest of honor in the ticker tape parade in downtown St. Louis.

Pennant chase on

BOSTON (UPI) — Battle helmets might be more appropriate than baseball caps this week when Yankee Stadium becomes the war zone for the American League East pennant chase.

The Boston Red Sox, now 1 1/2 games out of first place and just one game behind in the loss column, meet the frontrunning Yankees there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Viewing the clash from a distance are the Baltimore Orioles, who open a four-game series in Toronto Monday night.

Baltimore, three games behind the Yankees and two back in the loss column, were rooting for the Red Sox since they play Boston five more times but do not face the Yankees again this season.

The Red Sox and Yankees meet again next week in a two-game set in Boston.

The Yankees, with 27 wins in the 32 games heading into last weekend, cooled off a little over the weekend. They dropped two of four games to Toronto while the Red Sox were playing a four-game set against Detroit.

Schembechler wants grant limit raised

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Bo Schembechler said Monday the super-powers of college football are gone, leveled by the NCAA's limit on the number of grants-in-aid schools can give to athletes.

The Michigan football coach, who says he opposes a return to limitless days of yesteryear, said, however, he would like to see the four-year total raised 10 from its present ceiling of 95 so the major football schools could build a little more depth on their squads.

"That would mean we could get 30 a year," Schembechler said at his weekly press luncheon. "Depth is down all over. It's because of the limit."

"There was a time when fall practice started that I wondered if we were even going to be able to field a team," he said. Michigan players were getting hurt, he said, because of the hard hitting involved in the competition for starting positions.

The Wolverines have lost a starting tackle, Bill Dufek, and a reserve center, Steve Nauta, for a half a season with broken legs. A half dozen other Michigan players have assorted injuries which will keep them out another week or so.

Leftover tickets at ISU

By United Press International

Would you believe a SURPLUS of tickets at Iowa State University for Saturday's renewal of the intra-state rivalry?

Some 200 tickets remained unsold Monday at Ames after school officials held a lottery to determine which students would be permitted a chance to buy tickets for the much talked about Iowa-Iowa State game.

The lottery began at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hilton Coleseum with about 3,000 students present. The names of 11,500 ISU student season ticket holders were picked one by one from a drum, with each student allowed to purchase one \$8 seat.

But when the 11,500th name

had been called, several hundred tickets remained. Lottery officials then offered two tickets to each of the 100 diehards who stayed until the end of the drawing.

With about 200 tickets on hand, ISU officials said they were unsure what to do next. "No plans were made because we just didn't expect this," one official said.

Comings, Green are honored

By United Press International

Freshman quarterback Bob Comings, Jr., was honored Monday by United Press International for his performance in Saturday's 24-0 Iowa win over Northwestern. Comings, who threw two touchdown passes in the season opener, earned honorable mention on the UPI's Backfield of the Week.

Iowa State running back Dexter Green, who scored three touchdowns in the Cyclones' 35-9 romp over Wichita, was named to the first squad. Green ran 51 yards on his first carry of the season.

Buckeyes minus two injured tailbacks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday the Buckeyes will be without both tailbacks Jeff Logan and Ricky Johnson when they open the Big Ten season Saturday against Minnesota.

Logan, the Bucks' leading ground gainer in 1976, suffered an ankle sprain and Johnson a knee injury in last Saturday's 10-0 victory over the University of Miami (Fla.).

"I think you are pretty much aware of our injuries," Hayes told his weekly press luncheon Monday. "We have two men out. How long they will be out is the question. Not too long, I hope."

There was much concern immediately after the Miami game over Logan's injury, but Hayes said Monday that Johnson's knee was in worse shape.

With both Logan and Johnson, a sophomore who gained 64 yards in seven tries against the Hurricanes, out Hayes says he is considering moving senior safety Ray Griffin to the tailback spot.

Griffin, brother of two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin, was moved to defense during his sophomore year but was a promising running back as a freshman.

Otherwise, Hayes plans to give more tailback work to another sophomore, Ric Volley, who also saw action against Miami.

"He (Volley) did a good job," said Hayes. "When you lost two of your three backs you have problems. We'll move some people around."

Tailback Ron Springs, who gained 114 yards and had the game's only touchdown on a 21-yard run, and tackle Chris Ward

graded out as the top offensive back and lineman in the Miami contest. Defensively, the top awards went to ends Kelton Dansler and Paul Ross, along with Griffin.

Bid begins for trophy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Terry Miller, who was named to every pre-season All-America team as well as gaining acclamation as the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, began earning his preseason accolades Saturday when he rushed for 189 yards and two touchdowns to lead Oklahoma State to an easy 34-17 season opening victory over Tulsa.

Miller's performance earned him Big Eight offensive player of the week honors with Colorado linebacker Brian Cabral earning the outstanding defensive player honors.

"Terry ran hard," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley. "He ran over people and around them. He's a better back than he was last year."

In 1976 Miller rushed for 1,745 yards, and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, the highest showing by an underclassman. He carried the ball 25 times against Tulsa with touchdowns of 16 and 13 yards.

Cabral made 25 tackles, 13 of them unassisted, caused a fumble on a fourth-and-inches play and made a game-saving fourth quarter interception in the end zone, enabling Colorado to outlast Stanford, 27-21.

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It would be the very basest hypocrisy, even in this tiny cell, for Ding to build, rather than destroy the confidence of the enemy.

How could he maintain his perspective? How could he make it hard on Kim, yet live with himself? He didn't want to be cruel, exactly, as much as just make Kim sweat. "Isn't this," he said, indicating their situation, "what always happens, whenever a small, privileged class tries to administer a whole nation—a whole people? The needs of the people are forgotten, in petty squabbles that make the government look foolish." Ding felt his arms beginning to wave around, oratorically.

"What do you mean?" Kim was forced out of his study in self-pity, and annoyed; like an old buffalo, he felt a new gnat on his back. Being more experienced and longer in the game of riding out ripples, and commotions in Korean politics than virtually anyone, Kim had just been settling in for a long, introspective and bitter depression, while awaiting the inevitable rescue, and re-entry to power. Now, did he have to put up with impudence and provoking questions from what should be an ignorant factory laborer?

"What do you think I mean?" Ding responded, cocking his head. If it weren't for his accursed

wound, Kim felt he should trounce this tactless, desperate man violently. If the guards would only let him out for a shower, or feed them some decent food, perhaps he could regain the necessary strength. Kim felt his frustration and growing sense of claustrophobic paranoia turn into anger. "There is no call for me to justify myself to you. When I get out I'll eliminate you and your type."

Ding snorted. "If you're going to 'eliminate' me, I have as much right as I have ability to get some answers out of you. You say you want to destroy me — you don't even want to give me a chance to justify my life in front of you — no, just 'eliminate' me..." Pausing, Ding wondered what he was getting at. The incredulous, wide-eyed expression dumbly masking Kim's face encouraged him to push on. Kim was staring at the floor, looking quizzical. Ding had begun to realize that he probably made the most sense anymore whenever it looked like he was creating the worst confusion. He was operating as a revolutionary now. "If you plan to destroy me, as soon as you can get out of here, then I have every right to expect some justification, right now." Ding clenched his fists, surprised by the implications.

Kim knew a familiar heat that always accompanied the turning of his neck and earlobes to a bright red color. He broke loose from his study of the cell wall, in disbelief. No worker had ever addressed him using such tones of disrespect, and insolence, before; nor would he have been forced, before, to hear more than three words. Why was this annoying man even here? "What do you have to do with this plot, anyway?" Kim asked him.

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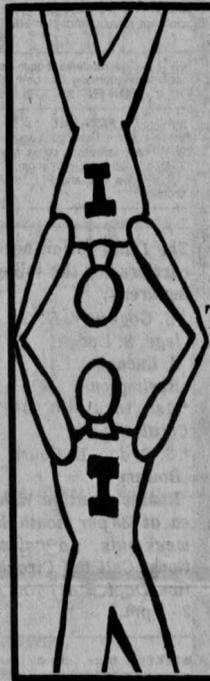


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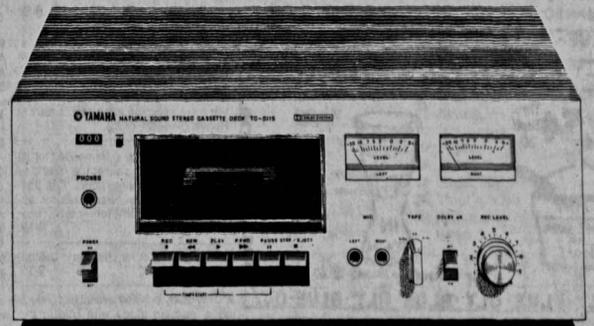
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