

## New query raised, Lance slaps press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance's unsuccessful campaign in 1974 for governor of Georgia may have illegally received \$100,000 in overdrafts on his wife's bank account, a federal regulator testified Wednesday.

Robert Serino, chief enforcement officer in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, gave his assessment to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and said he recently discussed the issue with the Justice Department.

As the new charges surfaced, Lance told reporters judgments are being made on the basis of "allegations, innuendo and hearsay" and it is unfair to claim his effectiveness as budget director has been crippled. Lance tells his side of the story to the committee Thursday.

"Scrutiny, investigation — all that's fine," Lance said. "You ought to be able to go through that. But when you've gone through it, you ought to be able to present your side of the case in a sense of fairness — and be heard out before any decision is made."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter "has confidence in Mr. Lance, but obviously if he feels that he should ask for the resignation, of course he would do it. It would not ... be an easy thing to do."

Lance, a long-time Georgia bank chief, is under strong pressure to resign because of questionable banking prac-

tices and large overdrafts he incurred prior to joining the administration.

On Capitol Hill, Serino testified he drew his conclusions on the possible illegal campaign contributions from news accounts quoting Mrs. Lance saying her bank overdrafts were used in Lance's 1974 political bid.

Lance himself acknowledged at an Aug. 5 news conference that some of the overdrafts on his wife's personal bank account were used in the campaign.

Under federal law, it is illegal for a national bank to contribute to political campaigns. If there were a violation of that law in the Lance case, it would have to be proved that the Lance family's Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia intentionally advanced money to the campaign through Mrs. Lance's overdraft accounts.

"Certain investigation is needed in that area," Serino said.

After his testimony, Serino told reporters the comptroller's office is analyzing all the Lance family overdrafts at the Calhoun bank in light of the 1974 campaign.

He said the review is being made at the request of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and that he is in daily contact with the Justice Department.

Serino was one of nine witnesses called before the committee Wednesday.

Several senators paused during the hearings to denounce Powell for telephoning the Chicago Sun-Times with what proved to be false information about Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the committee's ranking Republican.

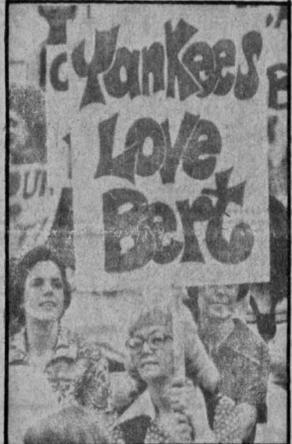
Percy, who has called for Lance to resign, said he received an apology from Powell and considers the matter closed.

But Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, called Powell's action "stupid." A number of senators and congressmen from both parties sharply criticized Powell for planting a rumor that Percy had accepted free rides on corporate planes.

Others testifying before the Governmental Affairs Committee Wednesday included:

— John Sherry, top lawyer in the Comptroller of the Currency's Atlanta office. Sherry said he recommended criminal prosecution for problems at Lance's Calhoun bank in 1975 so the family would discontinue its longstanding practice of overdrawing accounts. Sherry said he did not think the case would be prosecuted because there was no intent to defraud — but he wanted to assure the overdrafts stopped.

— Robert McKnight, assistant U.S. attorney in Atlanta, said in his prepared statement he was disturbed when Stokes closed the case.



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Friends of Bert Lance rally in support of their home town hero in Calhoun, Ga. Wednesday. Lance faces Senate investigation into his personal finances in Washington.

## 28 more cholera cases break out in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan Wednesday reported 28 new cholera cases in the past 24 hours but said it was "on its way" to turning back an epidemic that has killed 68 persons in neighboring Syria and one in Lebanon.

Jordan has now reported a total of 289 cholera cases. Other cases have also been reported in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Kuwait.

Britain, Italy, West Germany and The Netherlands also have reported single cases of cholera from travelers from the Middle East.

But cholera deaths mostly have been limited to Syria, where over 2,100 cases have been reported since late last month. "Jordan is on its way to controlling the

cholera epidemic," Health Minister Abdulrauf Rawabdeh told reporters.

The remarks came as Jordanian health officials worked overtime to keep the disease from spreading during the three-day holiday marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Both Syria and Jordan cancelled holiday leave for all health personnel during the three-day period, which began Wednesday.

Health authorities in Amman called on Jordanians to give up holiday visits to neighboring villages, and asked local governors to bar sales of traditional holiday sweets in the open-air markets usually swarmed by small children.

Jordan also has barred Moslem pilgrims on their way to Mecca.

estimated to claim 33,000 lives this year. Dr. Benjamin Byrd, chairman of the American Cancer Society task force on breast cancer, said mammography is the first significant modern advance in detecting early breast cancer when doctors say it can most successfully be treated.

### Computer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon Wednesday refused to order an internal review of a \$9.9 million Senate computer contract with a Pittsburgh company, saying he does not want to "jeopardize" a federal grand jury investigation.

Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, had the support of ranking Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Cannon told the committee any allegations about improprieties surrounding the Senate contract "seem not warranted."

The Nevada Democrat said "it would

## Denver Boot prowls again after reprieve; but may be kicked out for good soon

By DENNIS WOLBERS  
Staff Writer

The Denver Boot, a device used to immobilize cars whose owners have too many unpaid parking tickets, is again being used by the Iowa City Parking Department after an absence of more than a year and one-half.

However, oral arguments concerning the constitutionality of the device will be heard in the Iowa Supreme Court in Des Moines this afternoon, according to Asst. City Atty. Tony Kushnir.

The Denver Boot is a mechanical device attached and padlocked to the front left wheel of a car, rendering the vehicle immovable.

According to Don Akin, Iowa City parking systems supervisor, the boot is applied to a car that has accumulated \$15 in unpaid parking tickets. It is then removed when the parking fines have been paid.

The Iowa City Parking Department stopped using the Denver Boot in November 1975 because of court litigation, but then, according to Akin, returned to using it in July of this year. He said the device has been used "about 60 times" since July.

Akin added that before a car is placed on the boot list, a registered letter is sent to the registered owner of the vehicle as a warning and to give that individual a chance to pay the accumulated fines.

Before November 1975, the Parking Department placed boots on cars without sending the registered letter.

Court litigation concerning the Denver Boot began in February 1975 when John W. Baker, a UI graduate student, filed a \$4,000 suit in Johnson County District Court after having one of the devices attached to his car. In November of that year, District Court Judge John L. Hyland ruled that use of the boot without giving the owner of the car prior notice was a violation of the due process of law guaranteed to all citizens by the U.S. Constitution.

Hyland did not, however, rule that use of the boot was illegal if prior notice was given.

So, according to Kushnir, on May 10, 1977, the City Council passed a new traffic ordinance which stipulated that the Denver Boot could be used, provided that prior notice in the form of the registered letter be given.

According to Kushnir, whether or not the city can impound a vehicle (which includes the concept of booting) with or without prior notice is the central issue that is presently before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Even though the device can presently be put on a car legally under the November 1975 ruling, Kushnir said the city will contend at the Iowa Supreme Court today that due process of law does not require prior notice in the case of the Denver Boot. He said the city feels prior notice should not have to be given in order to boot a car with a sufficient number of unpaid parking tickets.

Kushnir added that a decision on the case, Baker vs. City of Iowa City, is expected several months from now.

Akin noted that more and more cities across the United States have turned to some method of immobilizing cars that have an accumulation of unpaid fines. He said the device most commonly used is some form of the Denver Boot.

"We don't want to seem like we're persecuting people," Akin said. "All we're doing is trying to collect the tickets that are due us."

"If for some reason a person feels that a ticket was not issued properly, it is set up so that it can be taken to court. Bond must be posted if they are taken to court. If the court finds that a ticket was issued in error, the ticket will be dismissed," Akin said.

Akin added, "Last Friday we put a boot on a fellow that owed \$114. He knew he had a string of tickets. These people are the people that are scoffing the law."



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Denver Boot

## Voters won't see bond issue on ballot

By R.C. BRANDAU  
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The Iowa City Council's decision Tuesday night not to put a \$500,000 bond issue for a new police headquarters on the Nov. 8 ballot ended the possibility of a joint law enforcement facility in Johnson County.

The building, which was to house both the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, has been voted down twice in the last year by area voters.

The council vote, 4-3, was unexpected because Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who cast the crucial deciding vote, stated

Monday that she supported putting the issue before the voters. However, Tuesday she said she believed it would be "strange" for her to place a bond issue on the ballot that she personally opposed and therefore voted against it.

Councilor Robert Vevera said he voted against the bond issue because by having Iowa City included in the building it may have jeopardized the entire facility.

Many area voters in the two previous elections were disgruntled because Johnson County residents who did not live in Iowa City would be helping to pay for a new Iowa City police station.

After refusing to put the city bond issue on the ballot, the council unanimously

adopted a motion expressing "full support" for the county facility.

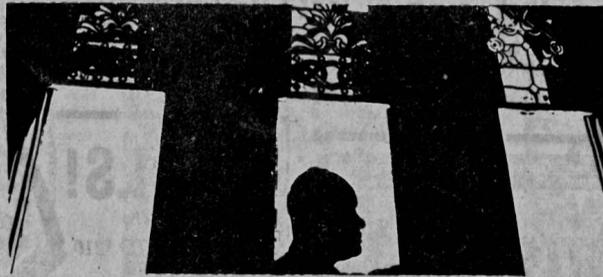
The \$1.9 million county bond proposal would pay for a new jail and sheriff's office. The proposed structure is to be built near the courthouse. Last month, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors asked the council to move the Iowa City Police Department into the proposed structure.

A city-county committee appointed to study the possibility of a joint law enforcement facility recommended to the council that it schedule a \$500,000 bond issue to pay for enlarging the building to include space for the Iowa City police. The ballot was to be worded so that the

city could sell the bonds only if the county bond issue were approved.

Councilors David Perret and L.P. Foster, who voted in favor of the bond issue, stated afterward that the council was making a mistake.

Foster said that with the rate the Iowa City community is growing, increased police services will be needed. He said if the police department were to move from its present location into a new facility the space they now occupy could be used for the much needed space for additional fire equipment.



Pastor Henry Kelly is silhouetted in the gaping hole where stained glass windows valued at \$1,200 were stolen from his church Tuesday. Kelly, Pastor of the Greater Temple of Jerusalem, said he plans to replace the windows with regular glass because of the expense of stained glass windows.

## Second trial for Boyle to begin today

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — After several secret pretrial sessions and a gag rule imposed by the presiding judge, the second murder trial of W.A. "Tony" Boyle, former president of the United Mine Workers, is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Boyle, 76 and in poor health, will stand trial again on charges of plotting the assassination of his arch union rival,

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### In the News

## Briefly Mammogram

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading cancer specialist said Wednesday X-rays offer the first real possibility of reducing the death rate from breast cancer, but a government researcher warned the radiation risk might outweigh the benefits for some women.

The pros and cons of breast X-rays were debated at the opening of a three-day meeting sponsored by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate the benefits and risks of the mammograms when used to search for breast cancer in women without symptoms.

Breast cancer is expected to strike one of every 14 American women sometime during her lifetime and the disease is

probably not be proper for us to go into the matter" because it might "jeopardize" the Justice Department's investigation into the contract award to On-Line Systems, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

"Just because some newsmen want to write a story, I don't know why this should cause us to get into some kind of nervous state," Hatfield said. "We've seen so much of this in the last few years."

"Overreacting" to such stories, he said, could further "undermine confidence" in the Senate.

### Mayor

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit will be the first major American city to match black versus black in a mayoral race Nov. 8.

The matchup between Mayor Coleman A. Young and Ernest C. Browne Jr. was decided in Tuesday's nonpartisan primary.

Detroit is 60 per cent black and Young has charged Browne was relying on

white support. In response, Browne vowed Wednesday to fight Young for every black vote in the nation's sixth largest city.

Browne, 51, an eight-year veteran of the City Council, finished a far second behind Young Tuesday. He trailed Young by more than 100,000 votes out of just 223,000 cast in an 11-man field.

"We're going into the black community and run our guy as if Coleman Young didn't exist in the general election," said Browne's campaign manager, Michael J. Deeb.

### Kidporn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved legislation Wednesday setting harsh fines and prison terms for persons who produce, sell or distribute pornography featuring children.

The legislation also would outlaw transportation of young boys across state lines for prostitution.

The bill, sent to the Senate floor, makes the growing child pornography business a new federal crime under obscenity statutes. In addition, it broadens the existing law prohibiting interstate transportation of minor females for immoral purposes to include children of both sexes under the age of 18.

The bill subjects those who originate or distribute so-called "kid porn" to a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in prison or both for the first offense. Second offenders could be fined \$15,000, imprisoned for 15 years or both.

### Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House committee probing South Korean influence-buying met privately Wednesday on "extremely sensitive" matters, including the possibility of sending investigator Leon Jaworski to question Tongsun Park in Seoul, sources said.

It also was learned that Park's American attorney plans to fly to Seoul

Friday to meet with him. Park, a millionaire rice trader, was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges of trying to influence congressmen on Korean issues with payoffs, gifts and favors.

The House Ethics Committee spent two hours secretly with Jaworski, its special counsel.

### Weather

"Ten per cent off on the weather," he yelled, and repeated, but nobody responded.

"What are you doing?" "Trying to get rid of these stupid student buying cards. We decided to put the weather on the back, 'oo, since the rest of the discounts aren't too sunny." "You can't sell the weather, especially on a day like today with all these clouds and a chance of showers. The highs are only in the mid 70s."

"Well, I was thinking of changing my tune...how about plastic lock picks?"

## City to review bids from future builders

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens will get a concrete indication of who might develop their downtown district today at noon when City Clerk Abbie Olfus opens the bids for 13 parcels of urban renewal land. Selected members of the city staff will review the bids submitted following preparation and distribution of the bid documents today.

The minimum price for the land parcels is \$1.3 million; however, City Manager Neal Berlin has said it is "probable that people will bid above that figure."

The Iowa City Council will designate successful bidders on Oct. 1.

A cost estimate from Associated Engineers of Mason City shows the city's pedestrian plaza project will cost approximately \$1.8 million. The estimate was included in a memorandum to the city by Jack E. Leaman, project manager for the engineering design firm.

The greatest expenditure for the plaza will be \$415,000 for paving. A substructure will be placed under former streets in the plaza to support occasional vehicles. Furniture, which will include wooden kiosks (information booths) and seating platforms, will cost \$240,000 according to the estimate.

Site preparation — including demolition, grading and drainage — are estimated at \$355,000.

Design and engineering fees for the project make up almost one-eighth of the cost — \$250,000.

The city plaza project is being financed by essential corporate re-use bonds, a method of financing that does not require a referendum for approval, explained City Financial Director Rosemary Vitosh. Persons who purchase these bonds, in effect, finance the municipal improvements, she said.

## Kissinger: treaty passage crucial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger warned Congress Wednesday that rejecting the Panama Canal treaties could undermine President Carter's authority as an international leader and provoke unanimous hostility from Latin America.

Dean Rusk, another former secretary of state, testified that the two new treaties, which will be ratified in Congress, provide a better basis for defending the Panama Canal than the original agreement of 1903.

Both appeared before the House International Relations Committee.

"A defeat of the Panama Canal treaties would weaken the President's international authority at the beginning of his term," Kissinger said.

"The undermining of presidential authority at home would be a demonstration of fundamental weakness and a grave responsibility for Congress to assume."

Kissinger continued:

"No leader and no public opinion anywhere in this hemisphere would be willing to go along with the United States in defense of the consequences of a refusal to modernize the canal relationship with Panama."

"Rejection of the treaties would poison our relationship with all the countries of Latin America on all other issues, and leave us, for the first time in our history, facing the unanimous hostility of all the nations ... in our own hemisphere."

Rusk, who initiated negotiations in 1965 as Lyndon Johnson's secretary of state, said, "If, God forbid, it should ever become necessary for a president and a Congress to take strong measures to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position to do so under the treaties of 1977 than under the anachronistic treaty of 1903."

## Rudd, 30, resurfaces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Rudd, the ideological leader of the Weatherman radical group, ended seven years of hiding Wednesday by voluntarily surrendering to face a variety of misdemeanor charges growing out of student protests during the 1960s.

Rudd, 30, turned himself in at the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau shortly after 9:25 a.m., accompanied by his attorney Gerald Lefcourt.

He faced arraignment on misdemeanor charges of bail jumping, obstructing governmental administration, criminal trespass and unlawful assembly.

Rudd had his hair neatly trimmed above the ears and wore an open collar blue shirt under a brown jacket as he

entered the district attorney's office.

He refused to talk with the dozens of reporters who crowded around him and Lefcourt.

"I hope I don't get my pockets picked," he said at one point.

Rudd was last seen in 1970, when he failed to appear for an April 6 hearing on charges of leading an unlawful rally of students on the Columbia University campus two years earlier.

Lefcourt said neither he nor Rudd's parents had seen the fugitive since he went underground.

Rudd also faces charges in Chicago stemming from the October 1969 "Days of Rage" march through the city's North Side. Hundreds of youths fought with police and smashed windows during the demonstration.

Rudd is scheduled to surren-

der to Illinois authorities Thursday.

Rudd was chairman of the Weatherman, an ultra-left wing group composed mostly of white, middle class college students, that proposed to overthrow the government by violent means.

Earlier, Rudd was a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, another group of student radicals that staged numerous demonstrations on campuses across the country during the turbulent 1960's.

## Kent president sees no alternative

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University President Brage Golding said Wednesday he sees "no alternative" but to build a gymnasium near where four students were shot to death and proposed dedicating the building to all victims of the tragedy.

Golding told a news conference he will formally ask the university Board of Trustees to dedicate the \$6 million complex to the "slain, the wounded, the National Guardsmen, the townspeople and the university community" in memory of those involved in the May 4, 1970, shootings which climaxed a campus antiwar demonstration.

Following Golding's news conference, the May 4 Coalition, the group opposing construction of the gymnasium at the proposed site, said it will use "mass action" to stop bulldozers from returning.

The Coalition also said it will attempt to reoccupy the site on Sept. 24. The Coalition had a tent city on the site for two months but it was torn down by authorities on July 12 and mass

arrests were made. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, in a related development, was asked Wednesday by relatives of the slain and wounded students to issue a 10-day stay against construction of the building.

Golding said he had made tentative plans to meet with members of the Coalition but did not say whether he will accept a challenge to debate the issue.

"I see no alternative but to build the gymnasium on its planned site which is near but not on the place where the troops fired and the students fell," said Golding.

Golding said he will ask the trustees to establish a "quiet anniversary" ceremony for the university community "to dedicate the project on noon May 4, 1978."

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## Police Beat

By Barb HANSEN Staff Writer

UI students walking in front of cars that had the right of way early Wednesday morning caused a three car accident, early \$1,000 damage, and sent one person to the hospital.

According to Iowa City police, the accident occurred at 7:58 a.m. when a group of students were crossing Grand Avenue by the Field House and forced Monte Carlo Chevrolet, 21 Hilltop Trailer Court, to stop his car even though he had the right-of-way.

Richard Solomom, 3455 E. Court St., who was driving behind Hensley was also forced to stop. But the driver in the car behind Solomom identified as

Mark William Platt, of 527 Hawkeye Court, could not stop, and hit Solomom's car pushing it into the Hensley car.

Injured in the accident was Platt's wife, a passenger in his car, who hit the windshield. She was taken to UI Hospitals emergency room for treatment and released.

Damage to Hensley's 1972 Ford Mustang rear end totaled \$250. Solomom, whose 1977 Monte Carlo Chevrolet was damaged in the front and rear, wound up with \$400 damage. Platt's 1975 Chevrolet had damage to the front end and the windshield causing \$300 damage.

No charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

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# All-out effort aimed at energy proposal

By R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

In an effort to solve "the most serious problem facing the nation today" the U.S. Senate is devoting most of September to energy related legislation, according to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

The Senate will be focusing its attention on the House version of President Carter's energy proposal. Clark said many areas of the proposal, including tax breaks to homeowners who insulate their dwellings or install solar energy equipment, will pass easily with little debate.

One area that will "form a major block in the passage of the proposal, according to Clark, will be a Republican push for the decontrol of oil prices.

"The Republicans are pushing more and more for what they call a free market system (in oil pricing) and less government intervention," Clark said.

Clark maintained there is no free market system in the oil trade because OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) prices are cartel prices and do not represent the true value.

"It's not a free market system," Clark said. "OPEC controls both the supply and demand by how much they pump out of the ground. It costs them (OPEC) \$2 a barrel to produce and they charge \$13. If they want to charge \$23, they'll charge \$23," he said.

Clark said if oil control prices were to be removed and oil companies were allowed to charge OPEC rates — \$13 a barrel — they would receive windfall profits.

Clark explained that through price control there are currently three prices for oil. The world price for oil, which is set by OPEC members, is currently about \$13 a barrel. All oil found after the 1973 OPEC oil em-

bargo by U.S. oil companies has a price ceiling of \$11.50 per barrel. Any oil reserves that were either discovered or pumped prior to the 1973 embargo have a \$5.50 ceiling.

Proponents of oil price decontrol in the Senate assert that by allowing oil companies to charge the OPEC rate the companies would be encouraged to increase exploration efforts for new fields and thereby reduce the U.S. dependence on foreign sources for energy.

Clark said if domestic oil companies were to increase their production it



Clark

would result in the United States using up its "already depleted resources." He said the United States reached its peak oil production in about 1970 and production will continue to decline in the future.

The Senate Energy Committee approved the major conservation bill in President Carter's proposal Tuesday. The proposal prohibits the manufacture of any car after 1980 that gets fewer than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline.

According to Clark, the main drawback to the conservation bill

affects the foreign car subsidy. He said the bill may encourage more U.S. citizens to purchase foreign automobiles. Clark said this would affect the balance of trade with other countries.

"I've asked a lot of people and they say that Americans don't want small cars. Well, if that's so then why are they buying all those foreign cars. We have got to find a way to encourage more small cars; that would be an enormous difference in our overall energy picture," Clark said.

Critics of the energy proposal are quick to point out that the area of mass transportation is not dealt with.

Calling mass transportation "a most legitimate energy savings area" Clark said Carter's energy advisers left out mass transit because the proposal only dealt with alternative sources of energy and conservation.

Clark said he thinks the federal government will subsidize more mass transit in the future. He cited Amtrak as the beginning of a program to use mass transit.

"Our main concern is getting people to use it," he said. Clark noted that Iowa only has Amtrak serviced in the southern section and that it is inaccessible for many people.

Carter, in his proposal, said he would like to have 90 per cent of the homes in the United States insulated by 1985. He also set a goal for having 2.5 million homes equipped with solar energy collectors by the same year. As an incentive to the homeowner, Carter has proposed giving tax breaks to those who either insulate or install solar energy equipment.

Clark said he did not foresee this section of the proposal having any trouble passing the Senate. He said the only areas that would, deal with increasing prices or taxes.

"Insulation by itself doesn't make much of a difference, but there are no one or two little things that can," he said. "Solar energy isn't going to be significant in the next five years in

terms of the total impact on fossil fuels but I think that in 10 or 15 years it'll have an impact and in 25 or 30 years it will be very important."

Replacing fossil fuels with types of energy that are infinite, such as solar, may be as far as 30 years away in terms of supplying the country's energy, Clark said.

"So its a long-term kind of problem that we have to face up to in the short run. The only thing that we can do while we are getting this transfer from fossil fuel, to other kinds of infinite energy, is to conserve. Everybody is for developing new sources; a lot of people now realize that there is an energy shortage and that it's a question of time; now the question is how do we best ask for voluntary conservation," Clark said.

"Are we going to do it with a price, are we going to do it with rationing, are we going to do it with good citizenship encouraging people to do on their own, are we going to mandate certain things? I suppose that the answer is that we're going to do all those things, depending on the place and the time and what fits best."

Clark said because he isn't on any of the Senate committees that deal directly with energy he will not be playing a major role in the hearings. He said he sees his role as trying to explain as many of the facts and the interpretations to his constituency as possible.

He quoted a recent New York Times poll as saying 49 per cent of the people in the United States do not believe there is an energy crisis and that only 37 per cent believe there is.

"There is still a tremendous need yet in leadership and education to continue to talk about these issues, particularly this month," Clark said.

"It is hard to overestimate the importance of the energy problem; the problem won't go away; it's a problem that we're going to have to face," he said.

## Iowa bankers frown on Lance's practice

Budget Director Bert Lance would have violated the law if his disputed banking practices had taken place in Iowa and officers of banks throughout the state fear the Lance affair has given the industry a black eye that will take some time to heal.

An informal poll of bank officers throughout the state by United Press International indicates Lance gets low marks for his financial dealings — termed "excessive" by one bank president and "rather high flying" by another — and even worse grades from officials of the Iowa Bankers Association, who fear a tarnished industry reputation and possible over-reaction by Congress to the Lance affair.

"It's ridiculous to think that the things he is accused of doing could possibly be considered common practice," said Rand Petersen, who — like Lance — is a rural banker and president of the Shelby County Savings Bank at Harlan. "My personal opinion is that he's going to give the industry a real bad name."

Lance is being investigated for excessive overdrafts extended by his Georgia banks and a tangled web of transactions with correspondent banks, from which he secured large loans.

"This whole thing has been very damaging," said Christy Armstrong, president of American Trust and Savings of Dubuque. "I think all bankers are very conscious of the kind of things that have been alleged in this case and I don't think they would be tolerated in Iowa." Howard Hall, deputy superintendent of the State Banking

Department, said Iowa's bank- strictly forbids overdrafts by ing code — overhauled in 1969 — bank officials or employees.

## Inmates take over

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (UPI) — Inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Huntingdon County took over a cell block and held four guards hostage for a brief period Wednesday night.

In the ensuing confusion four prisoners escaped. State police at Huntingdon said two guards were injured. They said the uprising lasted about an hour before prison guards retook the block and freed their comrades.

Police said the takeover began about 8 p.m. and that order was restored quickly at the maximum security prison which houses about 600 inmates.

A search for the four prisoners who escaped was underway in the nearby village of Smithfield. Police also said the escapees may have stolen a white Dodge van.

State police from at least three barracks in surrounding counties were sent to the scene. The injured guards were identified as Carl Ansell, 40, Mapleton, and Daniel Scaffer, 41, Woodbury, both treated and released from J.C. Blair Hospital in Huntingdon.



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A U.S. Army helicopter is seen above dropping flame retardant slurry on a blaze in Fountain, Colo. The fire destroyed a 39-unit apartment complex in this town near Colorado Springs, but fortunately no one was injured. The blaze, which was of unknown origin, started in the ground floor of the wood frame building, and left several families homeless.

## Union fall carnival: an attractive lure

By MARY ABBODD  
Staff Writer

Representatives from over 60 UI student organizations will crowd into the Union Main Ballroom for Fall Festival 1977, an activities fair designed to expose students to UI student organizations, Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Gretchen Beckman, coordinator of the festival, said Fall Festival is conceived as a way for various UI groups to show students what their group is about and possibly gain new members.

This year a jazz band will play in the Main Ballroom from 1-5 p.m. The Union Programming Board, through Phil Silberstein, is donating the band for this year's activities.

Fall Festival 1977 will cost approximately \$650, Beckman said. The money, which came from Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate, will be used to pay for advertising and the set up of the festival by Events Services.

Tables will represent sports groups, cultural groups, consumer-oriented groups, entertainment groups, student government groups and special interest groups.

"There will be a few demonstrations by some skilled groups such as fencing and folk dancing," Beckman said. "The Chess Club also plans to challenge anyone to a game. Some of the groups range anywhere from the Hawkeye Crickety Club and Hawkeye La Crosses Club to Pershing Rifles and Seals Club."

Geoff King, 1976 CAC representative who is assisting

with the festival, said, "About 200 people showed up for the Activities Carnival last year, which isn't too good, but we expect about 500 to 1,000 people this year due to our increase in advertising."

Fall Festival is being held at a later date than last year so more people would be aware of it, King said. All the groups will be represented in the Main Ballroom this year, instead of in back rooms, where some groups were placed last year.

Refocus, a student-run group of people interested in photography, film and video, show two films at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Meet Marlon Brando and What's Happening! The Beatles will be shown.

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## Press freedom subverted

According to a publicity advance released last Sunday, the Oct. 4 edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine will carry a story by Carl Bernstein, co-author of Watergate exposes *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, claiming that some of the most respected and powerful news organizations and figures have cooperated in activities of the CIA during the past 25 years.

According to Bernstein, at least 25 news organizations provided covers for CIA agents conducting intelligence operations abroad. Among the organizations cited in the copyrighted article are CBS, ABC, NBC, *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *New York Herald-Tribune*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, United Press International, the Associated Press, Mutual Broadcasting, the Copley News Service, Reuters and Hearst.

What makes this disclosure front page news, of course, is the sordid backdrop of CIA subversion overseas and illegal activity in the United States that have been the subject of revelation after revelation in recent years. By merely being associated with the CIA, in however passive a role, these news organizations share the soil of the agency's reputation and become the latest high in the public's scandal addiction.

These news organizations probably agreed to aid the operations of the CIA out of a sense of patriotic duty, unaware of the seamier side of the agency's activities that have more recently become our common national knowledge and



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shame. When confronted with Bernstein's charge that he "undertook clandestine tasks for the agency," columnist Joseph Alsop defended his involvement with the CIA: "Yes, if you have a chance to help your country, it's your job to do so."

Certainly, there was a time in the not-to-remote days of the Red Scare when refusal to lend support and cooperation to the CIA would have aroused suspicion. But whatever the noble motivations of the leaders of these organizations, they have become implicated in the uses to which the informant derived from their cooperation was put and the actions that agents under their cover performed.

Beyond the lessons to be learned from the sheer embarrassment of the situation and the mistrust of journalists that may derive from these disclosures, which could result in a decrease in cooperation by confidential news sources, Bernstein's story should remind the journalistic community of the importance of an independent press.

Although the history of CIA misdeeds here and abroad provided the impetus for the revelations of news organization involvement with the agency, the nature of CIA activities is not the primary issue. Journalists have proven to be no strangers to illegal or unethical behavior.

What is at issue is the propriety of news organizations aligning with any branch or twig of government. The freedom of the press, which is guaranteed by our Constitution, can only be realized if the free press is also an independent press.

This is not to say that journalists cannot be patriots as well, though patriotism has proven a difficult and unpopular position in recent years. Political discussion and bias are vital elements in a free press and partisan advocacy of a government agency or program is as legitimate an expression of press freedom as partisan criticism, as long as partisanship is not disguised as objective reporting.

But as stewards of the freedom of the press, journalists and news organizations must avoid the entanglements with government that cancel the independence that is the foundation of press freedom.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Bakke case could put race progress in reverse

BY TOM MAPP

It appears the United States has arrived at one of those crossroads. As in the past, the so called "nigger or spic" question pervades our national consciousness and continually propels us.

Speculation about what to do with these people still pops up. Some had the idea that slavery was the answer; Ku Klux Klanners found genocide was a temporary solution. It wasn't until the 1940s and '50s that this land of liberty and justice began to think of blacks and Chicanos as human

## Scrutiny: law

beings capable of any achievement.

In the 1960s affirmative action programs came upon the scene, making it possible for Americans of poorer backgrounds to get a college education. Nevertheless, good intentions don't extend in perpetuity; they require continuous reinforcement and stimulus. "The Great Society" provided needed stimulus, but now, in 1977, the Bakke reverse discrimination case may strangle good intention.

Bakke, a white student, filed a lawsuit against the University of California at Davis Medical School charging that it committed "reverse discrimination" and violated his civil rights. He contends the California medical school went too far in the quota system for minority students. Sixteen of the 100 spots were allocated to minority students.

Understandably, Bakke is angered by his lack of success in gaining admission. However, what he fails to understand is that more than 200 years

of discrimination is being erased by the medical school and all other colleges and universities' policies for minority entrance. In the long run it is certainly painful for American whites but, more importantly, the years of isolation and lack of educational and career opportunities took a toll on blacks and Chicanos.

On NBC's interview program "Face the Nation," governors from across the United States were interviewed after attending a meeting of governors in Detroit last week. Gov. John Apodaca of New Mexico doubted that minority recruitment programs are bringing in less competent people and commented that: "The real solution is to make sure that educational opportunities exist from the very beginning, from kindergarten. That has never been made available to people of minority groups and that includes the whole process of counseling at early ages. It has to begin there."

"It may appear that in the short term we may be cheating the system and that the community at large may start raising questions about special exceptions for members of minority groups. Yet I don't really think that's the issue."

"The issue is, how can we address the problem in the long term. At the rate we're going now, we can hope to see this kind of problem behind us in the year 1997."

However, if the Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke, it may be well into the 21st century before minorities are able to achieve the same status as whites. White youths and men don't have an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent. It is the minority person who is forced to wallow in the horror of unemployment.

Some who might refute the necessity of a temporary loss for long run gains suggest looking at those minority group members who



have made it into college. If they can do it, why can't others? They fail to grasp the essential nature of those persons and their educational opportunities.

Those who have succeeded had parents who went to college, whose parents also went to college, so that an elite of educated minorities has been formed. (The stereotype that minority culture is classless still exists.) The others received aid necessary to attain their educational levels. There are programs in which grade school blacks are taken out of their normal classes under an "enrichment" program in order to attain a higher status in society.

The courses are more difficult; foreign language programs begin earlier and English language development also proceeds at an advanced rate. Counseling, as Apodaca noted, is an inherent part of the program.

Then in junior and senior high school some have the opportunity, due to their middle class background, to attend predominantly white schools. When it became obvious that most inner city schools didn't have funds and weren't able to provide the same caliber of instruction as white suburban schools, families of minorities began

moving to the suburbs.

However, what of blacks from inner cities where the environment has precluded education and underachievement is vogue? Those students receive equal educational opportunities only through special admissions programs, tutorial sessions and four years of straight counseling. Again, the question arises — what will these students do if the Supreme Court rules these programs unconstitutional? Nowhere to go and no jobs will cause a swelling of the undereducated and poorer classes of Americans.

Yes, educational institutions will continue to witness elite black minority students achieving their life goals, while their poorer counterparts remain at the same level of their predecessors. In a society where free expression is desirable, the current debate concerning reverse discrimination may be refreshing to some, but it holds the potential to be disastrous for minorities. The only decision, the correct decision for the Supreme Court, is to reject Bakke's reverse discrimination proposals. Otherwise, the self-perpetuating legacy of forward-discrimination will continue to pollute American society.

## The McGeorge Bundy horror show of the early '50s lives on to haunt today's toothless radicals

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Coming as they do now, after almost 25 years of silence, the accusations must have a horror movie-like aspect to them for McGeorge Bundy, the head of the Ford Foundation. In the 1950's Bundy was the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, and the accusations that recently broke surface in the *New York Review of Books* are that during the McCarthy era, Bundy was a clandestine ideological bouncer who kicked ex-commies who wouldn't rat on their friends out of the university.

"I was summoned to the office of McGeorge Bundy," writes Robert Bellah, now a professor of sociology at Berkeley, of the events in the summer of 1954. "Bundy told me that an 'officer of the university' had informed him of my political past and that I had an obligation of 'complete candor,' as he put it, to confess my activities and to name all of my former associates to the FBI or to any other duly authorized body.... One week after meeting Bundy I was picked up on the street by two FBI agents and taken to the Boston office for interrogation."

In 1954 Bellah was in the midst of trying to get a job at Harvard, as was Sigmund Diamond, now a professor at Columbia University, who writes, "Bundy told me that to talk only about myself was not good enough, that under those circumstances he would not go through with the

appointment that had been agreed upon; but if I were prepared to name the names of those I had known, he would put forward my appointment...."

While agreeing with some but not all the facts as alleged by Bellah and Diamond, Bundy puts a wholly different construction on his act: "The

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unfairness of these accusations... reflects the mixture of animus and self-pity, and also the assumptions of conspiracy, that can recapture so many ex-communists still when they review their communist and post-communist experiences."

More interesting than the degree of Bundy's culpability is that all of this was about commies. Diamond joined the party in 1941 and resigned toward the end of the decade. Bellah was a member as an undergraduate for two brief years. Thus we're not even talking about dissenters but the cases of two who had once, some years before, subscribed to a dissenting

doctrine.

Apparently everybody agrees that having an actual, practicing, card-carrying commie on the faculty would have been unthinkable. Yet perhaps one of the reasons that Harvard men contributed out of proportion to the disasters of the 1960s was that they surrounded themselves with so many thinkalikes. Maybe if Bundy had had access to a few more kooks and commies he would not have gone to Washington to play a role under Kennedy and Johnson that won him the reputation of being one of the worst of the brightest.

If Bundy had acted otherwise, he doubtless would have gotten the same treatment Bellah and Diamond did. Only in fair times will you find administrators who will agree with William Schaper, fired from his professorship at the University of Minnesota in 1917 for his opposition to the war:

"Who is the real patriot anyhow, the man who waves the flag and shouts on the side that will profit him the most, or the man who risks the loss of old and dear friends, the ill-will of his superiors, the abuse of the press, and finally his only source of income to keep his country out of the most awful war in all history?"

Schaper was reduced to selling washboards for a living, but that was wartime, and wartime like McCarthy-time offers the excuse of hysteria. But

what about now? What about the Nazis, for instance, who want to march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill., and have been effectively prevented from doing so by the courts since April?

Hateful as the Nazis are, they are as toothless as a young Harvard Ph.D. who spent two undergraduate years as a communist. The American Nazi Party simply is not a threat and yet the latest of the court rulings in this case says they can march but not display their swastikas. The Illinois Appellate Court ruled that, "The evidence conclusively shows that at least one resident of Skokie considered the swastika to be a personally abusive epithet... likely to provoke a violent reaction in him.... If the swastika would naturally offend thousands of Jewish persons in Skokie, then it must be said that it would offend all those who respect the honestly held fate of their fellows, including the ordinary citizen." Ergo, if you say something that might antagonize me and a lot of other people agree with me, you have to shut up.

So be warned, if you have unclean thoughts during the next great crisis. Free speech remains an unprotected right for which there is no Equal Opportunity Commission.

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## American universities: sex for undergraduates, parking spaces for faculty and football for alumni?

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler complained this week that the NCAA's limit on financial aid to football players has destroyed the super powers of collegiate football.

It has been asserted that the purpose of American universities is to provide sex for undergraduates, parking space for faculty and football for alumni. The truth of that waggish statement may be more forceful than one would like to admit. Officers of the University of Iowa Foundation, the organization that raises money for the UI, admit informally that contributions from Iowa alumni fluctuate with the fortunes of the football squad. There is a cynical belief among university employees that salaries are directly proportional to the success of the football team, Ohio State salaries ranking among the highest, allegedly, and miserable pittances being distributed to the hapless faculty and staff at Northwestern.

Whether this pigskin hierarchy prevails as fact is inconsequential, for the economic impact of a football game is obvious to city merchants and motel owners, not to mention newspapers that sell advertising and universities that receive the benefits of alumni impressed with the recrudescence of that old fighting spirit. While

the advantages of all this money are apparent, reconciling a football player's status as a student with his status as an economic commodity presents some difficulty.

The player is expected to maintain a "reputable" grade point average and to contribute to the "intellectual environment" of a

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college, as are other students. Yet the rigors of training often mitigate against this expectation with the result that the player is coached through his classes as well as his playbook.

The ready availability of money and emolument allotted a student on the basis of non-academic talents is out of keeping with an academic setting. Recruiting a student to join an intellectual community because he is an excellent football prospect seems incongruous. Demanding that he maintain academic standards so he can play football is as odd as

demanding proficiency in the forward pass so he can take classes in *Beowulf*.

Of course, the lore, the origin and the rationale for this bizarre duality of the student-athlete are established somewhere in our collective psyche, and the incongruities' sharp edges blend away. Football enjoys an unchallengeable position of preeminence in university life that seems unlikely to change, so it's probably best that we repeat to ourselves the bromides about character, leadership and the relation between gridiron greatness and life competence; repetition reduces cognitive dissonance.

Still, there ought to be a better way of incorporating athletics and academics, one that doesn't require too much contrivance. Instead of the sordidness of recruiting players within frequently bent NCAA guidelines, instead of expending large sums on tutors so athletes can remain eligible to play, instead of contorting classwork to fit practice schedules and vice versa, there is an alternative, one which would not diminish the revenues from football Saturdays nor deny 50,000 fans their enjoyment. This modest proposal for securing the services of football players for ourselves and our posterity: buy them

The Nile Kinnick legend of the gentleman-scholar-athlete is a wonderful thing to pretend to, but in the present, college football is little more than preparation for professional football, a three-month pre-Christmas bonus for merchants and a God-send for college fund raisers. It is also fun for lots of people, which may be said on its behalf.

It would be a little more reasonable and a lot more honest to recognize the lapse of legend and deal with football strictly as a financial proposition. Merely buying players outright would render recruiting easier as money would be the principle variable in the coach's bag of enticements, and everything would be up front, with nothing to hide from the snooping pseudo-conscience of the NCAA. Prospective players would get a little pre-professional experience in contract negotiations, and they could attend classes spring semester, if they wished and if they were able.

Buying players would establish the best of all possible worlds. No one loses. The players get to play, the merchants and the universities get their money, the fans get their lust satisfied and the rest of us get to dispense with the pretense of virtue in mixing athletics and classwork.

# Ray says Selden's ability unchanged

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday state Comptroller Marvin R. Selden's visits to a massage parlor that later was found to be a house of prostitution have not impaired Selden's ability to serve as the state's budget director and will not force him to resign.

"It's a personal matter. It's a matter for him and his conscience, but it does not relate directly to his employment," Ray told reporters.

"Marv Selden has been a very dedicated public servant. It's a funny thing sometimes what it takes for people to express that, but they have been... and I am pleased he is not going to walk away from his job just because of an incident for which he is apologetic."

Ray met with Selden for about a half-hour Tuesday to discuss the impact of last week's disclosure the state's chief fiscal officer had visited the Leisure Spa, whose owner, Ronald Massey, was convicted by a Polk County District Court jury of running a "house of ill fame."

Selden's name was found on credit card receipts introduced as evidence in Massey's trial.

The meeting, Ray said, was prompted by his concern over Selden's statement that he was considering resigning the post he has held for 16 years because of embarrassment from the

massage parlor incident. Details of the meeting were withheld from reporters until Wednesday's news conference.

Ray said Selden decided on his own not to resign. Had Selden stated an intention to step down, the governor said he would have accepted the comptroller's decision.

Asked whether he was confident the massage parlor incident had not impaired Selden's ability to continue serving as the second most powerful official in state government, Ray said he did not believe the affair would have a lasting impact on Selden's performance, but emphasized he was "not judging" the propriety of Selden's actions.

"I am not judging whether that's acceptable conduct," Ray said. "That's a question he'll have to answer for himself. I'm not saying it could never affect a person's job. It didn't here."

Ray was attending a meeting of the National Governor's Conference last week when Selden's visits to the Leisure Spa were disclosed. At that time, aides said the governor was not going to "pass judgment" on what state employees do during off-hours. However, Ray said Wednesday the state has an interest in the private lives of its employees "if it does reflect on the job and the capacity of managing that job."

"But as far as looking into the sexual conduct of an individual, I don't think that's the prerogative of state government or state

officials," he added.

Comparing the Selden affair to the case of former Labor Commissioner Jerry Addy, who was forced to resign last year in the wake of his admission he had purchased a stolen set of clothes, Ray said Addy's problems had a more serious impact on his job than Selden's visits to the massage parlor, even though he said Selden has suffered "a severe embarrassment" from what Ray said was "a learning experience he'll have to live with."

Ray preceded his comments on Selden with the issuance of an executive order establishing a Task Force on Government Ethics to review state laws, rules and regulations relating to ethical conduct and potential conflicts of interest for state employees.

Ray said the panel would have nine or 10 members and would be responsible for determining whether modifications or additions to state law are needed to clarify what conduct by state workers is considered proper.

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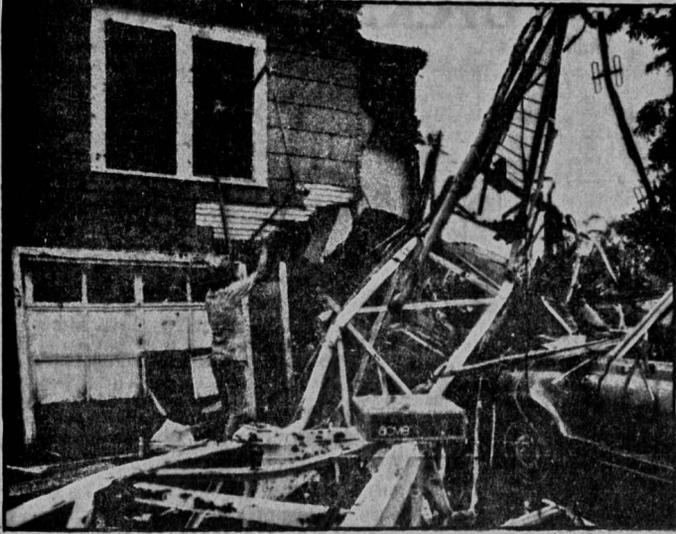
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## No drought letup: task force

DES MOINES (UPI) — Conservation practices should continue in Iowa because the recent heavy rains may be only a temporary reprieve from the drought that has damaged crops and caused water problems in many communities, the governor's Drought Task Force said Wednesday.

"Generally conditions don't look too bad," said Civil Defense Director Don C. Hinman. "But, there should be a continued emphasis on public awareness because we don't know what to expect."

Hinman, who said the meeting was to "tie loose ends and analyze the effects" of the group's efforts, said conditions have improved across the board in Iowa since the height of the drought in April through June. He said the drought actually began last fall mostly in the northwest portions of the state, but intensified and expanded to central Iowa this year.

Fifty-one counties have been surveyed this year for drought-related crop losses and reports on 20 of the areas show corn and soybean losses totaling more

than \$347 million, he said. Central Iowa appears to have the heaviest crop loss. In 1976, 20 counties declared crop losses.

"The losses don't include hay and pasture," said Hinman. "We have reason to believe

more than 20 counties do have crop loss but it's not substantial enough to be considered disastrous. All the reports aren't in yet, but we believe there will be 20 to 25 counties that will have a fairly high crop loss in 1977."

## Carter to visit Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Making his first trip to Iowa since taking office, President Carter will keynote the Iowa Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner on Oct. 21, it was announced Wednesday.

Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell said Carter had been invited to attend the dinner by state party leaders who have attempted to include an Iowa stopover in Carter's travel plans since he took office in January. Some of Carter's earliest support came from Iowa Democrats and many have been critical of his failure to recognize those strong ties since his election last year.

Campbell termed Carter's appearance "a real tribute to Iowa Democrats," adding it was "fitting" Carter's first return trip to Iowa as president would be to attend the annual fund-raising dinner.

The \$36-per-person dinner will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Carter was one in a field of eight Democratic presidential hopefuls who highlighted the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in 1975. It was one of the last times the candidates appeared together before Iowa's precinct caucuses in January 1976, kicked off the months-long process of selecting delegates for the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the party's nominee.

Carter was the first candidate to begin active campaigning in Iowa. His early campaigning produced an effective organization that propelled him to a position as unofficial frontrunner following the Iowa caucuses.

However, after his inauguration in January, Carter came under fire from some influential Iowa Democrats for sluggishness in filling federal jobs which normally are considered to be patronage positions for key supporters of incoming administrations.

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## Waste oil burning a court issue

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Floyd County District Judge Jack W. Frye has set a Sept. 26 hearing date for arguments on a request for a permanent injunction to prevent the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality from burning more than 20,000 gallons of contaminated waste oil.

A temporary injunction issued in Cerro Gordo County District Court Tuesday prevents the DEQ from proceeding with plans to incinerate the oil — which is contaminated with the toxic chemical compound polychlorinated biphenyl — until a decision is made on Mayor Ken Kew's request for the permanent injunction.

DEQ officials had planned to dispose of the PCB-contaminated oil later this month by burning it at the Lehig Cement Co. DEQ Director Larry Crane said that method would be the best way to dispose of the oil. However, Kew said he received more than 100 telephone calls from residents opposed to the burning, adding it was his understanding the burning would be canceled if public opposition proved strong enough.

He obtained the temporary injunction halting plans for the burning, despite the DEQ's request for a meeting with the city council next week to discuss a test burning carried out last Friday.

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Flabbergasted, Kim ducked his head a little lower on his bull-thick shoulders and tipped his head sideways to train a steady eye on the hideously-transformed young miscreant. What had he said? What was this long-haired fanatic's problem? "Fuueeek you!" the tormented indignant rose and fell in a whining, chant-like keñ, terrible words blistering out of Ding's Mongoloid-thick, sharply sneering lips. Inexplicably arising in front of Ding were his hands, every finger curled back except the middle one on each hand, he pumped the air obscenely toward Kim, erect digits grudge-fucking hated vaginas in the air. "Fuck you!"

"You loathsome sleaze," Kim ventured only a deflating rejection of Ding's disgusting display. He recalled the "Pueblo" incident almost instantly, when the U.S. imperialist crewman had offered the same gesture as a code-protest in a photograph actually released to the western press. He did not deign to respond in kind, certainly.

divinity usually applied in political debates," Kim bulldozed past Ding's breakdown; "what would you, a worker, know of revolution?" Here Ding, somewhat recovered, sensed he could get another handhold in the conversation by paraphrasing an offhand remark he'd once heard tossed between Leonard and George, founders of ALOK. "I've heard nothing but revolution, revolution, revolution, all my life — thanks to you," he added, originally — "but now I've opened my eyes to a new revolution. A new dream," he said, "a new frontier." He illustrated the meaning with his hands, waving in gestures as he watched Kim's diverted attentions rallying once more to audience.

"Your revolution — your intentions — were right at first," Ding could barely comprehend that, so soon in his revolutionary career, he was called upon to deliver his manifesto to the supremest opponent imaginable. But it was the irony of Kim's and his situation that gave him the energy to preach bravely, blindly on: "Your reputation, your authority, all of it, all of it is to our credit. You just took the credit from us; in the name of promoting solidarity and unity we were forced to worship you. Not even as a god, just an image. You — you're ripping off the pride of a great society."

Kim's mouth had fallen open, his massaging hands forgetting the burning pain from his ankle. What was he hearing?

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# Services for residents abundant in Iowa City

By DAVE CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Services to aid residents with problems spanning from occupational and vocational to medical and personal crisis are abundant in Iowa City.

Crisis Center, 112½ E. Washington, lends an ear to persons seeking solutions to personal problems or who simply need someone to talk to, according to Mary McMurray, center director.

"Our purpose is to provide immediate, free and confidential counseling, by phone or in person," McMurray said. Crisis Center is open for walk-in counseling 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. The center also operates Crisis Line, a 24-hour phone service. The crisis line number is 351-0140.

The center began service in 1970 and is staffed by 100 volunteers who have at least 50 hours of training each. It is supported by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the United Way.

"We are also operating Youth Line, specifically designed for young people between the ages of 14 and 18," McMurray said. Youth Line, 351-0128, is available 5-10 p.m. daily.

Birthing, an organization that aids pregnant women, is located in the Center East Building, 104 E. Jefferson.

"Birthing is a non-sectarian, non-political, non-denominational organization designed to aid pregnant women," said Louise Murphy, an administrator at Birthing. "Our all-volunteer staff uses every resource available to meet this end."

Murphy stressed that Birthing is strictly a pro-life organization and refuted a popular misconception. All of our clients are not unmarried," she said. According to Murphy most clients are between the ages of 15 and 30.

The service offers pregnancy tests and supplies physical support to the client if needed, including transportation to a physician, clothing and housing. Counseling is also available. Walk-in hours are 12:30-3:30 p.m. daily.

The UI has offered counseling services to students since 1946, according to Dr. Carol Loganbill of University Counseling Services (UCS).

"UCS aids students with personal adjustments, vocational and academic concerns. We offer both individual and group counseling, marriage and relationship counseling and career counseling," Loganbill said.

"Our focus is on preventatives. We want to prevent problems, or at least to prevent them from growing; to teach persons to handle or avoid crisis situations, and gain skills to prevent or handle them in the future," she added.

According to Loganbill, psychological testing is offered by UCS in conjunction with counseling. Various programs, workshops and classes are held or co-sponsored by UCS.

Information on these workshops is available at the UCS office in the Union.

UCS is operated by permanent staff of 10 professional psychologists, including seven with Ph.D. degrees. The service is confidential and free of charge. Hours of operation are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and 5-8 p.m. Mondays.

Personal and academic counseling offered by UCS is paralleled by the UI Office of Career Services and Placement. Career Services furnishes students with information of occupations, aids in career planning and assists in job placement, according to Loganbill. Career Services is located in the Union.

Other services offered by the UI include the Reading Lab in the English-Philosophy Building. Loganbill said the lab was created to promote study skills and comprehension.

A major UI public service is Student Health, adjacent to Children's Hospital on the west campus. Student Health provides consultation, examination and treatment or other necessary medical care.

Staffed by 11 licensed physicians, including a psychiatrist and 13 registered nurses, office hours at the facility are 8:30 a.m. to noon

and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday 10 a.m. to noon.

All records are kept in confidence, but patients under the age of 18 must notify their parents in the event of severe injury or illness.

According to workers at Student Health, no charge is made for routine consultation, examination and treatment. However, charges are made for examinations and treatment of burns, lacerations, fractures and minor surgical procedures. In-patient hospitalization is available and only those charges not covered by insurance are billed to the student.

Birth control, venereal disease and gynecological services are available at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque. The clinic is open Monday and Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women also offers gynecological, birth control and VD services. Located at 715 N. Dodge, the center is open Monday 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and alternate Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Birth control, VD, and gynecological services are also available at Johnson County Social Services and the University Hospitals Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic.

The UI Poison Control Center offers aid to poison victims and provides information about toxicology. Students needing aid or information can call Poison Control 24 hours a day at 356-1616.

Dr. Samuel Needleman, director of the service, said consultants are full-time pharmacists employed by the College of Pharmacy.

"Poison Control receives calls from both patients and physicians from all over the region. Our consultants advise them in cases of poisoning, possible poisoning and potential poisoning," Needleman said.

Another public agency is the Consumer Protection Service (CPS), operated by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG).

"The basic function of CPS is twofold," CPS Director Barry Nadler said. "First, we provide an alternate and less expensive route for the consumer to take for claims and complaints, than hiring a lawyer, for instance. Secondly, we provide information to the consumer in a variety of areas."

CPS conducts investigations into businesses and organizations, compares services and acts as a mediator or arbitrator between the consumer and business.

According to Nadler services are free. The CPS staff of students and volunteers regularly publish findings and makes the information available to the public.

CPS is located in the Union and is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The phone number is 353-7042.

For students, faculty and staff, an alternative to professional agencies for help is the Office of the Dean of Students.

Dean of Students M. L. Huit serves as UI ombudsman. "The

image I try to convey is that of a friend to students," Huit said. "Unlike the typical dean of students, I fill most of my time meeting students and spending time with them."

Huit said he emphasizes a personalized approach in consultation, and stresses that his services are available not only in crisis situations, but for general conversation and counseling.

"In a sense I serve as an advocate for grievances of

students and faculty members. My role is often as a mediator in seeking a solution or reconciliation for a grievance," Huit said.

Huit urged students to use social services when needed.

"It is possible that some persons may be a bit unsure or reluctant in seeking the aid of these agencies. I must encourage these people to shed their inhibitions, for our student services have outstanding reputations," Huit said.

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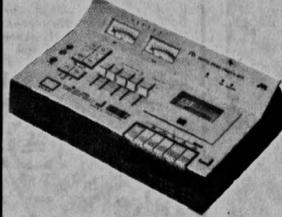
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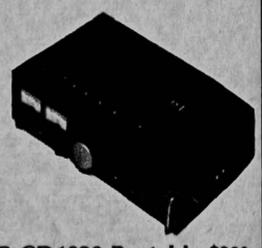
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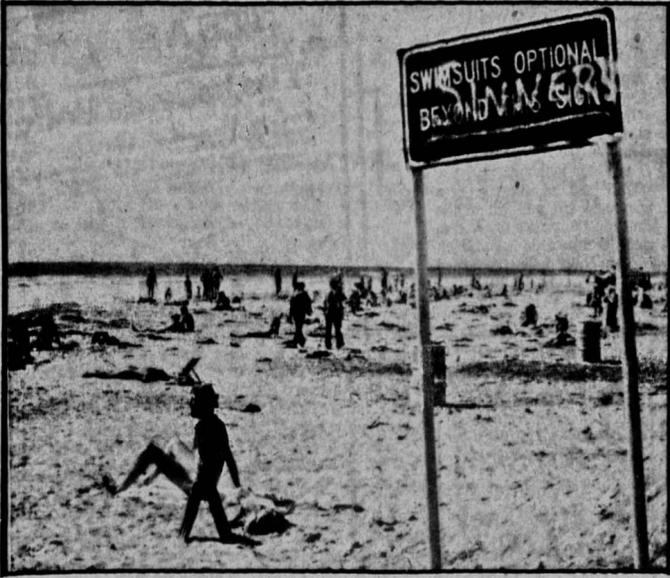


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## Flood death toll rises

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 20th victim was recovered Wednesday from the receding waters of the city's worst flood in 26 years and state officials warned damage to urban and rural areas could run into billions of dollars.

The latest victim was identified as the Rev. Harold A. Thomas, 42, of Fairway, Kan., who police said was swept into a creek during the height of the flood Monday night. Police said 15 more persons remained missing.

A spokesman for the American Insurance Association said very few businesses damaged by the waters were covered by flood insurance.

"As far as we can determine, there are only 1,358 flood insurance policies in the metropolitan area," said Frank Lewis, a regional manager. "Most of those are for private homes."

In a letter to President Carter requesting federal disaster aid, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said the loss "is likely to run into the billions of dollars."

The city's last major flood in 1951 caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage.

It was feared some of the missing might have been trapped in underground garages in the posh Country Club Plaza area when Brush Creek, normally just a lazy stream, became a rampaging torrent as

the result of up to 16 inches of rain during a 24-hour period.

Along the southern edge of the Plaza, workers dressed in old clothing and wearing watertight boots, carried out debris and damaged merchandise from the 85 to 90 businesses which suffered damage.

As the workers carried the trash to huge, 10-yard long dumpsters sitting in the streets, finely dressed shoppers stepped gingerly through the grit and grime en route to undamaged shops just one-half block north.

"As far as we can determine, our store is a total loss," said Dave Carpenter, manager of the Jack Henry clothing store where damage to inventory and property was estimated at \$1 million. "We're shooting for a Nov. 1 opening date. It is going to be a costly proposition."

Carpenter, who also is the president of the Plaza merchants association, looked at saturated clothing piled up against the walls.

"It's incredible. It ripped stuff right off the walls — it ripped the walls out."

He said about 40 merchants in the Plaza suffered heavy damage. Among them were Wolf Brothers clothing and a Russell Stover candy store which lost all their inventory.

In the eastern part of the city where the Big Blue River inundated lowlands, residents went about the chore of cleaning

up and trying to salvage whatever they could find.

"I just don't know where to begin," said Mrs. Carl Morris, whose home is in the Leeds area where the General Motors Fisher Body plant was flooded. "I've lost everything. I lost my golden pheasant from South Dakota. He was out in the back yard (attached to) a perch..."

Beverly Buckles, who was helping her father clean up his home, wondered at the irony of nature. Wednesday was her birthday and exactly 16 years ago, she had spent the day helping her father clean up from another, less devastating, flood.

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## New witness in Hughes trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Attorneys supporting the validity of the so-called "Mormon will" in the Howard Hughes case said Wednesday they will present testimony that claimant Melvin Dummar was not the only person who met an unkempt old man who called himself Hughes in the Nevada desert in 1967.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, an executor of the will, told District Judge Keith Hayes he will produce the testimony of a Nevada construction inspector who saw and talked to Hughes in American Flats, Nev., a remote area of the Nevada desert, that year.

In a document filed with the court, Rhoden said the inspector, John Henderson, who worked for Clark County (Nev.), will be called as witness during the trial on the validity of the will scheduled to begin Oct. 3 in Hayes' court.

The testimony is expected to be used in support of the story told by Dummar, who claims he picked up Hughes on the desert about the same time and drove him to the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas.

Terms of the "Mormon will," a three-page handwritten document, would, if validated by the courts, give Dummar a one-sixteenth share of Hughes' estate.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives and his powerful Summa Corp., who claim the document is a forgery, said they would refute Dummar's story of the desert meeting by producing witnesses who would testify Hughes never stepped out of his Las Vegas hotel except under tight security.

The judge said Rhoden must carry the burden of proof and will present his side of the case

first. Rhoden will call his 45 witnesses, including Dummar, to the witness stand first and also gain the procedural advantage of calling rebuttal witnesses at the conclusion of what could be a three-month long trial.

Hayes also ordered both sides in the legal battle to share costs equally in the jury trial, including the costs for a court reporter and daily transcripts when the trial begins.

The jurist, noting the lack of cooperation between the two sides in the past, urged Rhoden and Hughes' attorneys to agree prior to the trial on exhibits, such as samples of Hughes' handwriting.

"Once you get into trial, things have a tendency to move with the speed of a glacier," the judge said.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives and his powerful Summa Corp., the company that operates most of the late indus-

trialist's financial empire, said in their statement they will call a series of witnesses to show that the will is a fake.

Dummar said a mysterious stranger delivered the document to his Willard, Utah, service station shortly after Hughes' death on April 5, 1976, and he followed instructions to deliver it to the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

Levare Forsythe, an Alaska contractor, has identified himself as the mysterious stranger and claimed he delivered the document to Dummar on orders from Hughes, then residing at the Bayshore Hotel in Vancouver, Canada.

"The general effect of ... testimony will be that the will is a forgery and the Dummar story concerning the desert incident and the Forsythe story are fabrications," the pretrial document said.

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# Local bars follow fire safety codes

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A tragic nightclub fire near Cincinnati, Ohio, last May, one of the worst in history, has led to a renewed effort to examine the effectiveness of fire-safety regulations.

Similar disasters involving deaths or injuries have not occurred in the Iowa City area. According to Fire Department officials, the last tavern fire here was in 1964, when flammable cleaning liquids ignited in the kitchen of a downtown establishment.

The Daily Iowan's Survival Line has conducted an informal survey between Sept. 9 and 13 of three downtown discos and bars in order to assess fire-safety conditions. Maxwell's, The Fieldhouse and a recently constructed club, Granddaddy's were examined. The following conditions were found:

**MAXWELL'S**  
Maxwell's, one of the largest bars in Iowa City and located on East College, is a one story, two level elongated facility with a bar and drinking or eating areas in the front, and band and dance areas in the rear.

Manager Al Williams said "Fire is something I don't worry about too much. I was here from day one, when the building was constructed." With walls of double thickness — five-eighths inch fire-resistant dry wall for walls that are not brick — Williams is confident. In addition, the building contains large amounts of barn wood, which he says has been chemically treated with a fire retardant. A full sprinkling system and lighted emergency exits complement the building's safety requirements.

According to Williams, the entire building could be evacuated in a "couple of minutes, short of an explosion-type panic." The building has two exits, one into the alley in the rear and the other onto the



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street at the front. A corridor runs from the front to back of the building.

"Our biggest problems of overcrowding occur during registration week and football games. It ends up being a 'seat of our pants,' judgment whether

## Survival Line

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we're meeting code," Williams explained.

Williams also boasts of Maxwell's insurance policy covering everyone who enters the club. "It is one of the biggest overheads, but we don't want to have a Cincinnati happen here. I don't think they were ready or protected from fire. It's a problem we all worry about and we don't want to see it happen."

### GRANDDADDY'S

Gary Sackter, manager, is new to Iowa City, having

previously worked for American Scene, Inc., (the Uncle Sam's clubs) in Davenport, Iowa, and Knoxville, Tenn. He became manager last week.

According to Sackter the number of exits at Granddaddy's

regularly," he said.

Granddaddy's capacity is 1,000 people and Sackter says very seldom are that many people there at one time. "On one Saturday night you might have 1,200 people, but in Iowa City people go bar hopping and there is a continuous turnover," Sackter said. He explained that last Saturday, over the seven hour operating period, about 1,300 people visited the building.

When asked about safety factors in Granddaddy's, Sackter said, "It is hard to say how safe a building is." The carpeting is fire retardant, he said, requiring a large amount of heat (the carpet would melt before it would catch fire) to ignite. Carpeting is used extensively on portions of the walls and floor of the building.

"Most of the walls are brick and the ceilings are made of metal and steel. There is very little to burn here," Sackter claimed.

Like Williams at Maxwell's, Sackter contends that if "it ever caught on fire it would be contained. Nothing like what

happened in Kentucky could happen here."

### THE FIELDHOUSE

The Fieldhouse, also located in the heart of the downtown area, has taken many of the same steps as other bars to insure the safety of its occupants. Steve Kirk, the club's night manager, said the building is totally covered by a sprinkler system.

Asked whether it was effective, Kirk told of a sprinkler malfunction in the kitchen which resulted in the entire area being drenched with water. The Fieldhouse's sprinkler is fairly well concealed on the ceiling.

"The Kentucky restaurant was old and didn't have a sprinkler system. As a result, the Fieldhouse wouldn't go up in smoke like the Kentucky club," Kirk said.

One problem Kirk noted, which is not unique to the Fieldhouse, is how to handle the large numbers of patrons clammering to get inside to dance. The technique of manning the front door and allowing people in only when others have left is widely used here. "It (crowded conditions) gets out of hand sometimes and occasionally we've been shutting off the door. That is still not saying we're good, but getting better at it," Kirk added.

Another cause for concern among the Fieldhouse customers is overcrowding of the dance floor and surrounding area. The Fieldhouse has two floors — a balcony, which houses the disc jockey's booth at one end, and the main floor with bars and dance floor.

"Our problem is unique — we may not have more people in the building than the fire code allows, but everyone wants to go downstairs to the dance floor and there you can barely move." Kirk could offer no

solution other than keeping the passage ways clear. An aisle connects the front and rear exits of the building.

While all of the facilities examined are well within the range of the state's fire codes, some problems do exist which are hopefully being corrected by these

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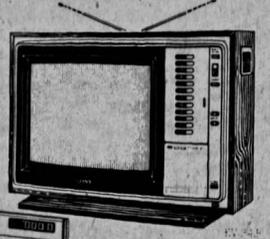
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## Burns not so easily healed

By MARY ABOUD  
Staff Writer

A child plays with matches and her clothes accidentally catch fire. A homemaker tries to light the stove pilot light causing an explosion...A young man has an automobile accident and is badly burned after his car bursts into flames.

Over 100,000 Americans were treated for burns in hospital emergency rooms in 1976. Many of these people are permanently scarred and undergo monthly treatments.

About 140 to 160 burn patients are admitted each year to the UI Hospitals Burn Unit, one of few in the Midwest and the only one in Iowa, said Dr. Albert Cram, director of the Burn Unit at UI Hospitals.

In a burn, what's really significant is the depth and severity of the burned tissues. A good percentage of the patients seen here have burns covering 60 per cent or more of their body.

In a superficial-partial burn, (first degree), just the outermost areas of the skin are burned. Everyone's probably experienced a first degree burn by having a sunburn which usually heals in a few days, resulting in possible peeling of the outer skin layers.

More serious is a deep-partial thickness burn (second degree) in which deeper skin layers are damaged. These burns are very painful, but usually heal without scarring. A full-thickness burn (third degree) is most serious, burning all skin layers, some muscle and possibly the bone, Cram said. "Many times, a burn victim's life depends on the immediate first-aid treatment he gets, even before he reaches the hospital," Cram said.

You have just found your 4-year-old son engulfed in flames, as a result of playing with matches. Cram suggests treatment for burn victims must be started immediately. If it is a major burn as this, the patient should be kept warm and have a clean sheet placed over him to keep out as much bacteria as possible. The patient should then be taken straight to the Burn Unit, where a number of procedures will be done simultaneously.

Intravenous (IV) fluids and blood plasma should then be administered to prevent shock. Patients are then placed in large sterile tanks full of warm water, so then doctors can start pulling off the dead skin tissue and add sterile

dressings to keep out infections.

"A 60 per cent burned patient will probably stay in the hospital about 120 days (three to four months), and it will cost about \$33,000 for the entire time of treatment," Cram said.

Today most burn deaths occur from bacterial growth infections, making a sterile environment a must for burn victims. Another 10 per cent of victims die from burn shock. A healthy individual can be treated and survive, even with burns covering up to 85 per cent of the body.

In case of an electrical burn, 48 hours later, the dead muscle has to be surgically removed or the limb is amputated to prevent gangrenous infections, Cram said.

According to Ellen Kibbee, head nurse of the Burn Unit at UI Hospitals, "two days after the patients are here, we try to get them up and have them do as much as they can for themselves, like brushing their hair and teeth, eating, etc."

With a full-thickness burn, since there is loss of all skin layers which will not regenerate, a temporary biological dressing, usually pigskin, is used to prevent the loss of body heat and fluids until the patient is ready for human-skin grafts.

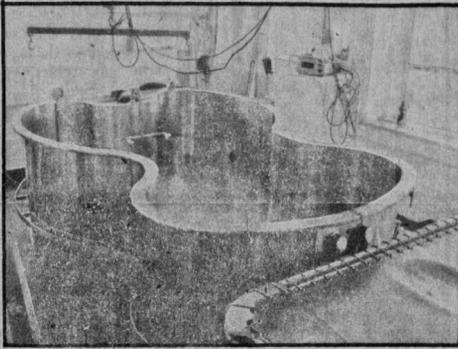
A skin graft is done by the use of a rotating blade which grafts 12,000 of an inch thickness of skin from unburned areas of the legs, back arms, stomach or even the bottoms of the feet, Kibbee said. The skin is then put in a Tanner Mesher machine which stretches it to fit over larger burned areas.

"We then put the skin on the burned areas and place a nylon net over it for five days until the skin is permanently adhered," Kibbee said.

Patients need special exercising and need to be placed in splints to keep fluids from collecting and stopping circulation in their joints and also to keep their skin from growing together at their joints.

"Another important facility in the unit is our kitchen, which prepares all the high protein snacks these hypermetabolic patients need. About 7,000 calories a day is what they need to keep their limbs from becoming stiff and to keep up their exercising," Cram said.

Burn victims are usually catastrophic illness patients, but, the government doesn't foot the bill. The patients' insurance does; however, some are paid by the state. Thirty-three per cent of all burn injury costs are never paid to the hospital; they are always owed.



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## Socialists take edge in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A recount of just 142 votes Wednesday gave the Socialists a seat previously counted as Conservative to hand the ruling leftist bloc a parliamentary majority of one in a stunning reversal in Norway's national elections.

Earlier, four non-Socialist parties claimed victory with 78 seats in the 155-member parliament and the Labor government of Prime Minister Odvar Nordli appeared ready to accept defeat.

But a recount in Norland County gave the candidate of the Left-Wing Socialist Party 142 extra votes — 50 of them discovered in the town of Narvik mistakenly placed in the envelope of the Labor Party — and won him a seat previously awarded to a Conservative.

That gave the Socialists two seats that together with Labor's 76 produced a 78-77 margin for the left-wing bloc and assured the two parties four more years in power — unless the nation's cumbersome counting procedures bring yet another turnaround.

Since voting ended Monday, both the leftists and the non-Socialist alliance have claimed victory in the see-saw election results.

At first, Nordli's party appeared to have 77 seats and the Socialists one for a leftwing total of 78. Then a non-Socialist alliance said it had 76 plus two from the Liberal party. Finally, the Socialists claimed the Norland seat to regain the majority for the leftists.

Election officials said it could take until next week before results would be official. Nordli, however, was expected to order them to speed up vote tabulations to put an end to the deadlock.

## Bug off, publishers told

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet publishing officials told Americans attending the First Moscow International Book Fair that the plight of Soviet dissident writers is "none of our damned business," a U.S. publisher said Wednesday.

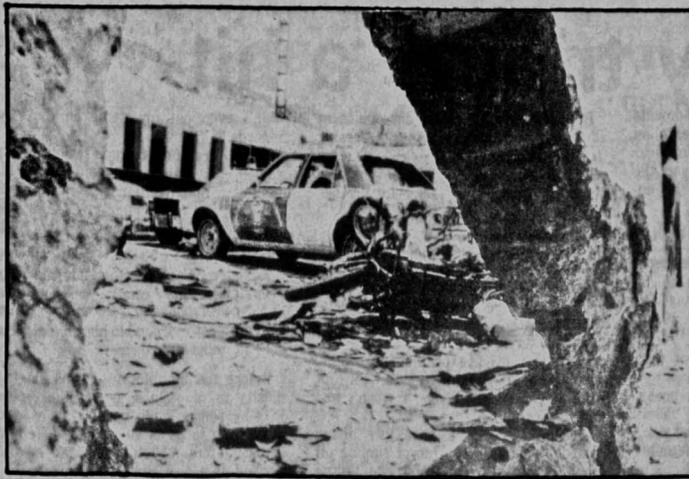
Winthrop Knowlton, president of Harper and Row, said the Soviets rejected every attempt by U.S. publishers to intervene on behalf of dissidents.

Knowlton said American publishers raised the dissident question repeatedly at both public and private meetings with Soviet officials, including Boris Stukalin, chairman of the State Publishing Committee.

Stukalin gave the "standard response" of Soviet officials, Knowlton said.

"In the first place, there has been some professed ignorance about who some of the individuals are," he said.

"In the second it is asserted that these individuals are not good writers.



A powerful bomb explosion completely demolished this police station in Northern Mexico City injuring two policemen. A group calling itself the "Peoples Red Brigade"

claimed responsibility for this and several other explosions which rocked the capital city Wednesday.

## 21 bombings 'people's will'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Terrorists set off 21 bomb explosions at government agencies, police stations, banks and stores in three Mexican cities early Wednesday, injuring two policemen and touching off a \$20 million fire, police said.

"We did this because it is the people's will, to obtain funds to boost the political-military training of the revolutionary members," leaflets dropped by the extreme-leftist People's Union at bombing sites in Oaxaca proclaimed. But police reported no looting.

Nine blasts ripped up buildings in Guadalajara, Mexico's second biggest city with nearly 2 million inhabitants, officials said. In one case an incendiary bomb at a clothes warehouse touched off a fire that burned for more than 10 hours and destroyed \$20 million in goods.

Seven bombs exploded in Oaxaca, about 250 miles southeast of the capital, and five in Mexico City. Police said all the bombings were the work

of radical leftist groups.

The People's Red Brigade claimed responsibility for at least two of the explosions in Mexico City. It was not clear who was responsible for the bombings in Guadalajara, but police blamed either the Revolutionary Armed People's Forces or the Sept. 23 Communist League — one of Mexico's most notorious gangs.

The bombs — apparently made of acid and gunpowder — went off over a span of several hours from just before midnight until early Wednesday morning. Several others were defused.

"All of the blasts...caused considerable damage, but no deaths were reported," a police spokesman said.

Two policemen were injured by flying glass in an explosion that destroyed most of a police station in Mexico City and damaged 12 patrol cars and half a dozen motorcycles.

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## 'Owners receptive to codes'

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establishments:

- 1) More control is needed in the number of patrons allowed to enter these clubs — especially during registration and football season.

- 2) Sprinkler systems, which are lacking only in Granddaddy's, have come to be an accepted practice in most modern facilities. Then why wasn't Granddaddy's built with such a system? It's not a requirement of the fire code and, according to Granddaddy's manager, there are enough exits to compensate.

- 3) Overcrowding on the dance area of the Fieldhouse is a potential hazard. On a recent visit there it would have been virtually impossible for anyone but the doorman and those drinking in the front areas to escape to safety. But what can be done? — the facility meets the code to the letter.

In an interview with the city Fire Marshal, Larry Kinney, this week, Survival Line discovered that sprinklers are not required by the life safety code of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), which the city uses to determine adequacy of facilities.

For seating capacity the 15 square feet per person, dance floor seven square feet per person and in standing room three square feet per person are mandated by the code. Such standards are rarely followed exactly, Kinney said. "It gets pretty generous and we always

take safety factors into account — as long as the aisles are maintained."

The 1973 Uniform Fire Code states that the fire chief, "upon finding any overcrowding conditions or obstruction of aisles, passageways or other means of egress (exit); or upon finding any condition which constitutes a serious menace to life, shall cause the performance, presentation, spectacle or entertainment to be stopped until such condition or obstructions are corrected."

Kinney said the fire department has never had to close a facility for violations. "The biggest violations are in the exit signs and the number of exits," he said. Penalties, he added, are up to the discretion of the fire chief.

"Inspections are done of new facilities before they open — building and fire department officials must both give them a final inspection," Kinney explained.

Echoing the same sentiments as facility managers, Kinney said "one of the biggest

problems occur after football games and must be controlled by keeping someone at the door — that is the only way they can do it."

Kinney commented, and Survival Line concurs, "You'll find that in visiting with owners that they want to keep their buildings up and keep them as safe as possible. Any hazards we do find they're very receptive to taking care of." Such cooperation is quite obvious, but then the question arises who wants to see a Cincinnati happen here in Iowa City?

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### Slide show

"Women Against Violence Against Women" will be the topic of a slide presentation and discussion at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. at 7:30 p.m. today.

### Study Skills

The University Counseling Service is offering "Listening and Notetaking" as part of a series of presentations on study skills from 3:30-5 p.m. in Union Princeton Room. Students may attend one or all of the programs. No registration is required.

### Volunteers

Elementary schools need volunteers for activities such as arts and crafts, nature awareness and physical activities from 3-5 p.m. today in Room 108, Old Armory. You may present a prepared piece or read from the script. There are roles for two black men. A stage manager and other production people are needed. Cast and production people may arrange for Dramatic Art Lab credit. Also, the director would appreciate talking with some students from South Africa. For more information call Frank Sladek, 338-7479.

### Auditions

Auditions for *Sixty Years is Dead*, devised by Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, will be held from 7-10 p.m. today in Room 108, Old Armory. You may present a prepared piece or read from the script. There are roles for two black men. A stage manager and other production people are needed. Cast and production people may arrange for Dramatic Art Lab credit. Also, the director would appreciate talking with some students from South Africa. For more information call Frank Sladek, 338-7479.

### Raffle Winners

The winner of two tickets to Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game is ticket No. 48902. You must claim the tickets by 3 p.m. Friday by presenting the ticket stub. Contact Laure Pierce at 338-9941 or Lisa McCallum at 338-9231. In case the first place winner doesn't claim the tickets, the second place winner is No. 44563, third place is No. 44816 and the fourth place is No. 48909. We will award the tickets to the highest winner to claim them.

### Meetings

— The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room to discuss support for the students at Kent State and steps to organize opposition to the Bakke Decision's attack on affirmative action. — Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black greek fraternity, is having its smoker at 8 p.m. today in Hillcrest's north lounge. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. — Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East. There will be an orientation for interested students at 7 p.m. — The James F. Fox Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 306, Communications Center. New members are welcome. — Volunteers for Tenants United for Action will assemble at 4 p.m. today and begin canvassing at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Citizens Housing Center in Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. — The first class meeting of the World Order 1960 to Present will be from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room. Interested people may attend. For further information contact Jim Rigby at 338-3073 or John Beckord at 337-2732. — There will be a supportive discussion of alternatives for living constructively and creatively within the constraints of our planet and its natural systems at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East, Room 1. — "Educational Funding Sources for Women" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Kate Phillips, Division of Sponsored Programs, will be the speaker for the program which begins at 12:10 p.m. — *Parshing Rifles*, Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 121 B of the Armory. All pledges as well as active members are expected to attend. — Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. — Alpha Kappa Psi will have its fall smoker for prospective members at 8 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Following the meeting, free beer and pizza will be served at Happy Joe's Pizza Parlor. — Opponents of nuclear energy will be meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room (just outside of the Activities Center).

### SPI BOARD STUDENT VACANCY

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## 'Soap' premier faces protests of mild minority

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial television comedy "Soap" took the opposition to the cleaners Tuesday night, despite heavy advance protest from religious and homosexual groups.

The early ratings figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave ABC's "Soap" a heavy advantage over its NBC and CBS competition in the three cities polled, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

An official for ABC said Wednesday that telephone protests to the network after the show were light, ranging from 192 protest calls in New York (and 51 in favor of the show) to 35 protests in San Francisco (and five calls in its favor).

In Atlanta, there were 37 calls opposing the show and 30 in its favor, and in Houston, the calls were 41 against and 23 in favor.

The light phone protest contrasted with the 22,000 letters ABC received before "Soap" went on the air, only four of which were in favor of the show.

Among the three cities for which ratings were available, the show did best in Los Angeles, where it received a rating of 32.9 and captured a 50 per cent share of the audience. Its competition on NBC, the movie "Sex and the Married Woman," earned a 12.7 rating and a 19 per cent share for the half-hour in which it competed with "Soap," while CBS' boxing received an 11.7 rating and an 18 per cent share.

In Chicago "Soap" scored a 32.9 rating and a 49 per cent share, against 18.8 rating and 28 per cent share for NBC.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



# Presley tribute a hit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Moments after he heard of Elvis Presley's death, an obscure, 27-year-old singer-composer named Ronnie McDowell conceived the idea of a "tribute" in song to the entertainer.

The result, he said, has left him in "a state of shock." A million copies of his record "The King Is Gone" were sold within a week of its release and at the end of last week sales were nearing two million.

McDowell, of nearby Portland, Tenn., was not the only one coming out with "tributes" to the late "King of Rock and Roll." Scores of special records, books, newspapers and all manner of "Elvis mementos" have flooded the market since Presley died of a heart attack at Memphis Aug. 16.

But his record has so far outdone them all in cashing in on the cravings of Presley fans. McDowell isn't sure exactly why his song has become so popular, but his best guess is that "my sincerity comes through."

"I don't know why I'm the one who is lucky enough to get to express his feeling," he said. "I'm just grateful."

He insists "The King Is Gone" really was meant as a "tribute," not a moneymaker.

"I wasn't even expecting to sell 10 copies, to tell the truth," he said. "I meant what I said (in the song). I wasn't just doing it for money."

McDowell says he was "so afraid someone would accuse me of ripping off Elvis' memory with a song like this, I

didn't even put my name on the first records."

Those first few records were simply signed "A Fan." He said later his manager, Slim Williamson, told him the "public was demanding" to know the singer and he agreed to have his name put on the record.

Reaction from Elvis fans, he says, has been "about 90 per cent for me and about 10 per cent against." Of those against, he said most came around to his point of view once he talks with them.

Before the hit, McDowell was singing mostly in nightclubs, performing some Presley songs, some country songs and some rock songs to support his wife and two daughters. A Vietnam veteran, he also worked as a disc jockey for a while.

## Jagger kept Trudeau as distant as possible

LONDON (UPI) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger — whose name was once linked romantically with Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — said Wednesday he "wouldn't go near her with a barge pole."

Jagger also said in an interview with the London newspaper the *Evening Standard*, "I think she was just a very sick girl in search of something."

Jagger said it "would have been difficult to kick her out" of the Rolling Stone night club appearance last March that touched off rumors of a Jagger-Trudeau liaison.

"She had six security men with two guns each. No thank you. She was a very determined young lady...er...older woman," he said.

Gossip columnists were quick to note that Trudeau had attended the Stones' night club appearance in Toronto on her anniversary — March 5 — without her husband.

"I wouldn't go near her with a barge pole," Jagger said.

Trudeau, the 28-year-old mother of three young sons, separated from her husband last spring. However, she still spends time with him and the children in Ottawa although they don't live together.

She also spends a good deal of time in New York, where she is frequently seen on the social circuit.

Jagger also emphatically

denied that his marriage to his wife, Bianca, was about to break up.

"People don't like it if you stay together. They prefer it if you're fighting," he said.

"We get on very well and have been living together for seven years. I don't think that's bad. But the stories that get put around get more and more bizarre," he said.

Asked if rock stars can move towards middle age "with any kind of dignity," Jagger answered, "I should think not, judging from Elvis."

"No, rock and roll music is for adolescents. It's adolescent music. It's a dead end. I think the whole history of rock and roll has proved that."

## Sausage victim in BIG robbery

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — The world's largest Polish sausage has become the world's largest stolen Polish sausage.

Officials at Chicopee Provisions Co. Inc., are the makers of the 25-foot, 107-pound kielbasa that was the featured attraction at the city's annual World Kielbasa Festival last weekend. They haven't seen it since.

Leon Partyka, manager of the firm, said the kielbasa never made it back to the company's refrigerated warehouse after the festival.

"It wasn't there Monday morning. We've asked around but nobody knows anything, everybody's innocent," he said.

Partyka had made some disparaging comments about another giant kielbasa last week, saying residents of Rogers City, Mich., had only made a "giant hot dog." He said it wasn't a real kielbasa, only a 3,000-pound sausage without a collar-shaped link or a single casing.

Now he thinks somebody from Michigan may have gotten the last laugh.

"Maybe with all the discussion somebody from Rogers City came down to take a look at it so they'd have both the world's largest hot dog and the world's best tasting kielbasa," he said. "If anybody had to steal it, I hope it was them just to prove we have the best tasting kielbasa."

Partyka said he doesn't plan to report the theft to police and will just "write off" the loss of the kielbasa, which is worth about \$200 on a per-pound basis.

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# America's Cup Carter's note aids Courageous

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Superior tactics, masterful sail handling and a note of congratulations from President Carter all figure to help the bid of America's Cup defender Courageous to gain a 2-0 lead Thursday over challenging Australia in the 23rd renewal of this international nautical classic.

Courageous tactician Gary Jobson's covering strategy paid off for the United States Tuesday as the defender beat the Aussies by one minute and 48 seconds in the opener of the best-of-seven series.

The Aussies blew a lay day Wednesday when they asked for time off to work on altering their jibs to improve their windward performance. With winds gusting at 35-miles an hour, and seas at 4-8 feet, racing would have been called off and the Aussies could have asked for a layover on Thursday to gain more time in their preparations.

Thursday's weather calls for fair skies and winds at 15-25 knots from the west-northwest — ideal for Courageous.

Courageous skipper Ted Turner, who went gift-shopping with his family on the off day, thought President Carter's handwritten and hand-delivered note of encouragement was "just great."

"Congratulations to you and the crew of the Courageous," the note read. "I'm proud of you all, and all Americans, Yankees and Southerners, wish you well in the coming races."

Jobson is one of those Yankees from Toms River, N.J., who went southward for a job and landed one as sailing coach of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

"Don't sell the Aussies short," said Jobson as he watched crewmembers tidy up Courageous 24 hours after her victory. "A minute and 48 seconds isn't too great a

margin. They kept within striking distance.

"It was like winning a football game, 17-7. Australia was always within range. A football team could throw two touchdown bombs and come from behind to win. If the Australians had better sail handling they conceivably could have made the margin much closer."

Jobson insists that most America's Cup races are won in the first minute after the start, with the boat gaining the advantage in excellent position to hold off all challenges.

Rob Doyle's sail design has proven superior for Courageous in the trials and the opening race win. Australian sailmaker Rob Antill was busy Wednesday trying to offset the defenders' performance by recutting his jibs in an effort to match the strength of the American cloth.

# European Cup marred by riots

United Press International

English soccer fans from Manchester rioted in St. Etienne, France, Wednesday to mar the start of the European Soccer Cup season with a bloody trail of injury and destruction.

Police said battling Manchester United fans clashed with St. Etienne supporters before their two teams met in the first round of the Cup Winners Cup. At least 50 persons were injured, two critically, and 25 ambulances were called to take the injured to the hospital, police said.

The match ended in a 1-1 draw with Gordon Hill scoring for the English club in the 78th minute and Synaeghel equalizing two minutes later.

But United's chances of being allowed to continue in the competition looked bleak. In previous years, rioting supporters have brought bans of up to three years on their clubs.

The biggest upset in the first leg matches of the Champions Cup was the 2-0 win by the Norwegian part-timers of Lillestrom against three-time winner Ajax of Amsterdam.

Loensdal stunned the Dutchmen with a goal after just two minutes and Johansen found the Ajax net 12 minutes later for the second. The Dutchmen piled on the pressure but could not break down the Norwegian defense and must now rely on the return match Sept. 28 in Amsterdam to repair the damage.

With Liverpool, the Cup holder, sitting out the opening round, West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach, the losing finalist last season, made a good start in its new campaign with a 3-0 win in Hungary against Vasas Budapest.

Wacker Innsbruck of Austria came from behind to down Basel 3-1 in Switzerland, while other away wins were notched by Italy's Juventus, which blanked Omonia Nicosia of Cyprus 3-0, and Bruges of Belgium, which beat the Finns of Palloseura Kuopio 4-0.

Celtic used its home field advantage to hammer Jeunesse Esch of Luxembourg 5-0.

The Cup Winners Cup action was dominated by the clash between Manchester United and St. Etienne. The English fans began their rampage the previous night, breaking store windows and assaulting passers-by in the downtown area.

Hamburg ran riot on the field, slamming in eight goals against the Finns of Reipas Lahti for an 8-1 victory while former winner Aenderlecht of Brussels crushed Locomotive Sofia 6-1 in Bulgaria.

There was trouble in the UEFA Cup match between Bohemians of Dublin and Newcastle of England in the Irish capital. The Welsh referee had to take off the players for 12 minutes in the second half when fighting broke out among the crowd and Newcastle goalkeeper Mike Mahoney had been struck by a missile.

The match ended 0-0.

The other Manchester team, Manchester City, was involved in a match against Poles Widzew Lodz in which four players were shown the yellow card and City fullback Willie Donachie was sent off for kicking an opponent. The Poles came back from two goals down to draw 2-2.

# U.S. after Ryder Cup

Lytham St. Annes, England (UPI) — U.S. non-playing captain Dow Finsterwald Wednesday paired Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson and benched U.S. Open champion Hubie Green for Thursday's foursomes against Britain and Ireland on the opening day of the Golden Jubilee Ryder Cup match at Royal Lytham St. Annes.

Nicklaus and Watson, who have both won more money this season than the whole of the 12 home team players put together, play the fifth and final match of the day against Tommy Horton and Mark James, Britain's 1976 Rookie of the Year.

Finsterwald said his decision to drop Green was a difficult one. "It was a very painful decision for me. Hubert is our open champion and has played quite well," he said. "But his play at the World Series (of golf) was not too strong and his practice rounds here have not been too strong either."

This is the fifth Ryder Cup appearance for the mighty Nicklaus and the second for Horton. James and Watson are both Ryder Cup newcomers, but the similarity ends there.

Watson has won six tournaments this season including the U.S. Masters and British Open and heads the PGA money-winners list with \$305,428, as compared to James' \$10,642.

The first foursome off Thursday is Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin against Bernard Gallacher and Brian Branes.



United Press International

Baltimore's Pat Kelly (18), becomes the first out in an eventual double-play by the Toronto Blue Jays. Toronto's Steve Stiggs fires to first to complete the play in last night's first game.

# Lanier signs four-year pact for \$2 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Center Bob Lanier, mainstay of the Detroit Pistons since 1970 when he was drafted No. 1, said Wednesday he will sign a four-year, \$2 million contract with the NBA team.

Lanier's contract expires at the end of the 1977-78 season. The 6-foot-10, 250-pound star indicated to club officials after last season he wanted a new contract before training camp opened Sept. 20.

"Darn right I'm happy with it," Lanier said of the new contract which calls for an estimated half-million dollars a year. "I wouldn't sign if I wasn't."

The 29-year-old ex-St. Bonaventure star led the Pistons in scoring and rebounding again last season, averaging 25.3 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. He averaged more than 38 minutes of playing time per contest.

"I figure I should play only 30 or 32 minutes a game," he said. "I can provide the same offensive production within that amount of time."

"The thing that will make or break me is Leon (Douglas, second-year backup at center and forward) coming along and Marvin (Barnes, scheduled for Oct. 14 release from prison) helping with the boards."

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Suzanne Humphrey controls the ball for the Iowa field hockey team during Wednesday afternoon's shutout against Iowa Wesleyan.

## Win dedicated to Grant Field hockey team dominates shutout

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The UI women's field hockey team totally dominated Iowa Wesleyan in a 4-0 shutout Wednesday afternoon.

The Iowa victory was dedicated to Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director and former field hockey coach, in honor of her efforts toward the advancement of women's athletics at the UI.

An overpowering offensive attack and a strong defense enabled Iowa to completely shut off the Wesleyan attack. Iowa's offense fired 42 shots on the Wesleyan goalie while the defense wouldn't even allow one shot to be taken on the Iowa goal.

The offensive and defensive performances were obvious in penetration time (time spent within 25 yards of the opponent's goal) as Iowa totaled

16 minutes and 23 seconds while holding Wesleyan to only 2:07.

"They all played well, it was a really fine team effort," said Coach Margie Greenberg. "The players all played good hockey throughout the game. We had a different combination playing in each period, but they interchanged beautifully."

"They played fast, controlled, skillful, thinking hockey. They completely dominated the attack and controlled the play in each period," Greenberg explained.

Iowa jumped out to an early lead in the first three periods when Kelly Flanagan scored on a rush. Sue Smith was credited with the assist on Flanagan's goal, and then took a pass from Charlie McNally to give Iowa a 2-0 lead.

Carla Seltzer boosted Iowa's lead in the second period on an assist from Flanagan. Flanagan, a freshman from Endicott, N.Y., then put the icing on the cake with another goal.

Greenberg praised the defensive unit for its work on defense as well as offense. "The defense did a good job and really helped keep the offensive pressure on by setting up

several fastbreaks. The defense did a good job supporting the offense and provided a little extra offensive punch when it was needed," Greenberg said.

Each period was dominated by Iowa in terms of penetration time. The UI team controlled the first period 6:28 to 1:26. The second period was equally all Iowa as Wesleyan recorded only :17 in penetration time while the UI totaled 5:16. The third period was also clearly Iowa's, 4:39 to :24.

The game ball, signed by all players, was presented to Dr. Grant after the victory. "Don't let this out of the room, but field hockey is my favorite sport," Grant revealed. "This is the first game ever dedicated to me, and I'm truly flattered."

"Often, when I'm sitting in my office, I wonder why I gave up coaching for administrative work. I wonder if all that work is worthwhile, but when I see a game, like today's, I know all my efforts have been worthwhile," Grant commented.

The UI women's field hockey team will attempt to maintain its undefeated record this Friday when it hosts Southeast Missouri in a 4 p.m. match scheduled for the Union field.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Iowa's Kelly Flanagan and Carla Seltzer apply offensive pressure against Iowa Wesleyan in Wednesday afternoon's 4-0 shutout.

## McLaughlin back

Senior quarterback Tom McLaughlin returned to action for the Hawkeyes Wednesday after missing the first two practices of this week with an injured hamstring.

McLaughlin originally strained his hamstring a week before the Northwestern game, and then aggravated the pull while running out an option play in last Saturday's opener with the Wildcats.

"McLaughlin has been responding well, and he should be running full-out by Friday," Iowa Coach Bob Commings said. Commings said he expects McLaughlin to play Saturday against Iowa State, but he said he probably will not start. Freshman Bob Commings Jr., who threw a pair of touchdown passes against Northwestern, is still expected to be the Hawkeyes' opening signal-caller.

Commings Sr. called Monday's practice for Iowa State one of the best the team has had all season, but he was disappointed with the workout on Tuesday and said that there was no improvement during Wednesday's practice.

## Bruce up for game

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said Wednesday the ISU-Iowa game Saturday — the first football meeting between the two schools in 43 years — "is the greatest thing that has ever happened in this state."

The enthusiastic ISU coach told the Des Moines Cyclone Club nothing could be better for the state than Saturday's game in Iowa City.

"I hope nothing happens on the football field or in the stands that would cause people to write that the series should not be continued," Bruce said.

"If you want to build football and enthusiasm in this state, that's the way to do it. Iowa playing Iowa State."

The fact the two teams haven't played since 1934 creates considerable interest and drama by itself. But Bruce noted there are some similarities between the teams that spice up the game even more.

"I told our defense if they would shut 'em out and score two points on a safety, we'd win," Bruce said.

## Sportscripts

### Soccer Club

The Hawkeye Soccer Club's "A" team successfully opened their fall campaign by routing the Dubuque Soccer Club, 12-0, last Sunday at the Rec. Center field. The Hawkeye Club, which is a member of the Southern division of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, will tangle with Loras College this weekend in Dubuque.

### Fund-raiser for Rugby Club

The University of Iowa Rugby Football Club will hold a fund-raising wine and cheese tasting party from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, at the Triangle Club of the IMU.

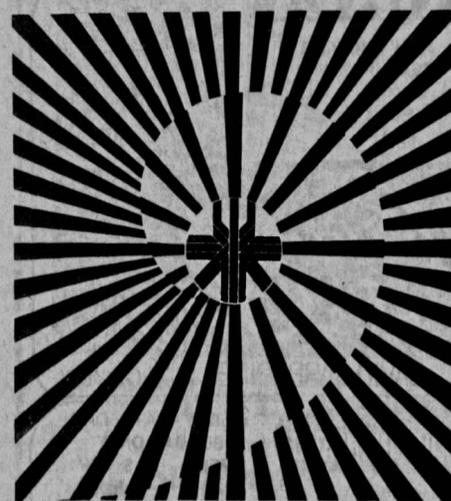
Proceeds will be used to pay for team travel, as the squad receives no such funding from the UI.

The squad faces Iowa State at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hawkeye Court Rugby Field. There is no admission charge.

### Fencing classes

Fencing classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Field House. Students may register at that time.

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## Jackson's heroics boosts Yanks' lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson belted a dramatic, two-run homer in the ninth inning and made a pair of circus catches Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory over Boston which increased their lead to 3½ games over the Red Sox in the American League East.

Jackson stroked his game winning homer into the center field bleachers off loser Reggie Cleveland, 9-8, on a 3-2 pitch after Thurman Munson led off the ninth with a single up the middle.

Jackson, who has come under fire for his sloppy play in right field this season, saved the Yankees' from early disaster when he leaped high against the wall in right field to spear George Scott's line drive for the second out in the fourth inning after Jim Rice had reached base on a single.

Then, in the seventh with Denny Doyle on second base after singling and moving up on a sacrifice, Jackson rushed in to make a diving catch in right center field of Bernie Carbo's sinking liner. However, a replay clearly showed that Jackson had trapped the ball, although the Red Sox did not protest.

## KC streak at 13

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Al Cowens hit a two-run homer and Tom Poquette added a two-run single to help the Kansas City Royals extend their club record winning streak to 13 games Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Royals, leaders in the AL West, have now won 24 of their last 27 games. Their 13-game winning streak tied them with Philadelphia for the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Cowens' 22nd homer of the year followed a two-out single by George Brett in the first inning and Poquette stroked his two-run single with the bases loaded in the second to give Kansas City a 4-0 lead off Rick Langford, 8-17.

## Reds' boss unhappy with season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam says this season has been the most disappointing in his long career as a baseball executive.

"I really thought we had a chance to become the first National League club to win three straight world championships," said Howsam. "It's the most disappointed I've ever been in baseball."

The Reds won the 1975 and '76 World Series, but apparently have lost out in this year's National League West division race to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And, Howsam says he wants some changes in next year's Reds.

"I hope to make some trades to improve our relief pitching and shore up our bench," he said.

But Howsam said he doesn't plan to trade any of his eight starting regulars — Pete Rose, Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Dan Drissen, Cesar Geronimo, Johnny Bench and Davey Concepcion.

"I still think they're the best starting eight players in baseball," he said. "I expect them to come back next year and do the job they can do."

However, Howsam indicated he wasn't pleased with the "team" play of the eight this year.

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Northwestern Rm: 7 pm film, "Grey Gardens" \$1.50  
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Olympic organizers said they were planning to use propylene glycol to refrigerate the rink rather than the toxic ethylene glycol.

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# Scoreboard

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(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)			
East				West			
Philadelphia	90	54	825	New York	89	56	814
Pittsburgh	83	63	868	Boston	86	58	897
St. Louis	76	69	824	Baltimore	85	58	894
Chicago	75	68	824	Detroit	87	78	962
Montreal	66	78	858	Cleveland	86	79	855
New York	57	87	906	Milwaukee	61	87	912
				Toronto	48	94	1038
West				West			
Los Angeles	89	56	814	Kansas City	87	54	811
Cincinnati	78	70	821	Chicago	81	63	863
Houston	73	72	850	Texas	78	65	845
San Francisco	67	79	859	Minnesota	77	68	831
San Diego	63	84	929	California	69	73	886
Atlanta	56	90	979	Oakland	56	84	900
				Seattle	57	90	988
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
Chicago at Montreal, night				Baltimore at Toronto, 2, twi-night			
New York at Philadelphia, night				Detroit at Cleveland, 2, twi-night			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night				Oakland at Kansas City, 2, twi-night			
Atlanta at San Diego, night				Boston at New York, night			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				Minnesota at Chicago, night			
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				Milwaukee at Seattle, night			
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**PREGNANT?** need help? Call Birthright/338-8665. Telephone volunteer available 6 - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 10-12

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

**FEELING alone?** Call the Crisis Center 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 9-14

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

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

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**TELEPHONE SECRETARY**  
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WANTED - Tutor for chemistry. Call before 5 pm, 338-0317. 9-15

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**WORK-study research** assistant, \$3 per hour, up to 20 hours per week. Call Center for Educational Experimentation, 353-4200. 9-26

**BOLEO Childcare Center** needs two child care workers and one carpenter/handy person. Must be eligible for work/study \$3.10 per hour, more if experienced. Call 353-4658. 9-19

**KITCHEN help** needed, part-time, full time. Contact Phil Holte, Mark Eggleston Field House. 9-19

**PART-time:** Our student service organization has an immediate opening for an underclass person who lives on campus. He or she will forward mail to our mail office and will assist us with deliveries at other aspects. Very little time involved. Good pay. For more information write Mark E. Coleman, 5223 Hadley no. 1 Overland Park, KS 66202. 9-16

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**WHO DOES IT?**  
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LOST - Two year, shorthaired, male Irish Setter without collar. Answers to Sam. Reward. 626-2720. 9-20

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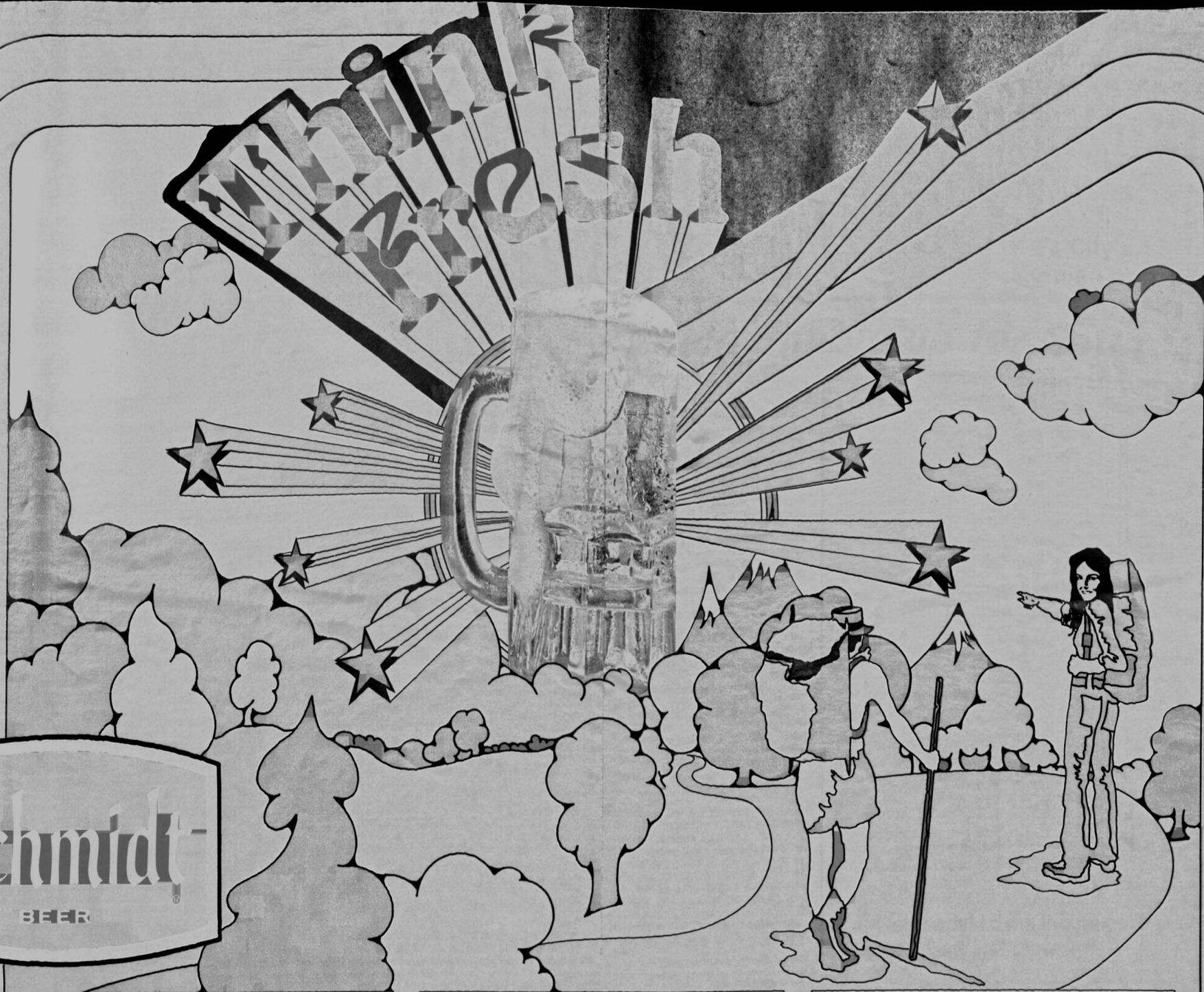
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