



United Press International  
AVALON, CALIF. — Bob Mead dips his arm in a huge crack in the bed of the Catalina Island reservoir. Over the last three years, rainfall has averaged less than half the normal 14 inches per year, bringing the reservoir level to less than 20 per cent of its full capacity. Islanders have had to cut their water use by 50 per cent over last year in what is the severest water rationing program in California.

## Klansman charged in church bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A former Ku Klux Klansman was arrested and charged Monday in the 1963 Birmingham church bombing that claimed the lives of four young black girls.

Authorities said the arrest of Robert Chambliss, 73, came after a Jefferson County grand jury looking into a series of racially motivated bombings during the period issued an indictment.

A source close to the investigation said a second person was charged in connection with a racial bombing, but refused to say if the charges involve the 1963 blast.

The source said previously the investigation is continuing and more indictments are likely.

"We're not through," the source said. "This is just beginning. We expect to request the grand jury to return more indictments in the future regarding the bombings."

Sources previously said Marietta, Ga., attorney J.B. Stoner was being investigated by the grand jury in connection with the church bombing and nearly 60 other racially motivated bombings in the period.

The name of the second person indicted was not released pending his arrest.

The blast, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, went off as the four young girls were removing their choir robes on the morning of Sept. 15, 1963. More than 20 other persons were treated at area hospitals.

The bombings claimed the lives of Cynthia Wesley, Carol Robertson and Addie Mae Collins, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11.

State Rep. Chris McNair, the father of Denise McNair, refused comment on Monday's indictments.

"I'm going to keep it 100 per cent," he said. "That's all I have to say. When I'm

ready to make a statement, you'll hear it."

Cynthia Wesley's father, Claude A. Wesley, said he was glad some progress had been made toward solving the case.

"I feel mighty proud that some steps have been made to bring somebody to court," he said. "Some progress has been made. Of course no one has been convicted."

"I've waited this long, I'll wait some more."

The case was reopened last year by Attorney General William J. Baxley, who said he knew who was responsible for the dynamite blast that played a major role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Chambliss testified before the grand jury last month.

## Jackson clears path for SALT extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cleared the way Monday for the United States to extend the expiring 1972 U.S.-Soviet strategic arms pact without a congressional struggle.

Jackson, D-Wash., said he is prepared to introduce legislation in Congress authorizing the President to take appropriate action to extend the SALT I agreement which formally expires Oct. 3, his aides said.

The foreign relations panel also decided not to interfere in the matter.

Jackson had argued that an extension of the agreement — even an "informal" one — would violate a 1961 law which requires both House and Senate to ap-

## Committee kills crude oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Carter warned against caving in to "special interests," the Senate Finance Committee Monday voted 10 to 6 to kill the administration's proposed tax on crude oil — a major part of the energy package.

Although committee chairman Russell Long of Louisiana warned that the tax is essential to the energy program, the panel took a preliminary stance against it.

Most members appeared to agree with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who argued that prior to approving a new tax, the committee should decide whether it is needed and how the revenue would be spent.

The tax, designed to cut down on energy consumption, eventually would add seven cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Carter made no specific mention of the crude oil tax in a statement he issued

hours after the vote was taken, but he warned that "special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

While the Finance Committee considered energy taxes, action on the Senate floor Monday revolved around natural gas prices. The Senate voted 77 to 17 to limit debate on the subject, but a long fight is expected between those who want to phase out federal controls on natural gas prices and those who want to keep or extend them.

Carter warned that if industry succeeds in eliminating the ceiling on natural gas prices, the average family heating with natural gas will be paying an extra \$150 a year by 1985.

He said his proposal to raise the price ceiling on natural gas — while maintaining federal control over it — would give producers all the incentive they need to spur production and exploration.

"There comes a time when we must

ask — how much is enough," he said.

The President's crude oil tax and natural gas plan are not the only aspects of his energy program in trouble. Senate committees already have killed his plan to tax "gas guzzling" cars and have taken the heart out of a utility rate reform idea.

His plan to tax industrial use of natural gas and oil also is in trouble.

The Finance Committee still could reverse itself on the crude oil tax because

Monday's vote is subject to reconsideration and many panel members appeared to agree that some new tax is needed. The issue, they said, is how the revenues should be spent.

One idea which has caught the committee's fancy is former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's proposed energy development corporation which would make or guarantee loans to energy companies for energy development.

## Graham group annuities checked

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Securities Division said Monday it was checking an annuity program of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association which the religious group says is completely funded.

"We are in negotiations with them to get their securities registered in the state of Minnesota," deputy securities commissioner Don Lynch said.

The Better Business Bureau has put the Graham association on a "give, but give wisely" list of groups because it has refused to disclose its financial statements, said Helen O'Rourke, vice president of the BBB's office in

Washington, D.C.

Under law, religious groups are not required to report their financial condition.

The Billy Graham Association's worldwide headquarters is in a two-block area in downtown Minneapolis and has been a tax-exempt religious corporation since 1952, shortly after it was founded.

The Rev. Graham, who was expected in Minneapolis Thursday, could not be reached for comment on the annuity or the Better Business Bureau reports.

Don Bailey, spokesman for the association, said actuaries and accountants are preparing a response.

## Panama subpoenas flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An obscure Senate subcommittee broke open the mysterious Panama Canal bugging-bribing case Monday by naming names in subpoenas asking for testimony and documentation.

One of the eight subpoenas asked for the appearance of Rodriguez Brustmeyer, a 28-year-old New York City man who was discharged from the Army last month after serving in the Panama Canal Zone.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, called his panel together for the issuance of the subpoenas.

The subcommittee wants to ask Brustmeyer what he knows about allegations that more than \$10,000 passed hands for information given to the Panamanians that their officials had been under electronic surveillance by U.S. intelligence during negotiations for the Panama Canal treaty.

Other subpoenas went to officials of various government intelligence organizations, including FBI Director Clarence Kelley and Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe Jr., director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, asking for any documents or information they had on Brustmeyer's service in the Canal Zone.

CBS-TV News reported that Brustmeyer returned to his Brooklyn home after getting an honorable discharge Aug. 15 but left last week for Panama.

The subpoena for Brustmeyer specifically asked him what he knew about electronic surveillance in Panama.

The State Department, the Pentagon and the Senate Intelligence Committee have insisted that the outcome of the treaty negotiations was not affected in any way by U.S. intelligence activities. But no one has specifically denied allegations that surveillance may have taken place.

Widespread reports in the past month said U.S. intelligence had bugged the Panamanian treaty negotiators in 1974 and 1975, collecting information about their personal and sexual habits.

These reports said the Panamanians discovered the electronic surveillance and used the information as blackmail to obtain more favorable treaty terms.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, testifying Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Panama Canal treaties were "not affected in any way" by U.S. monitoring.

prove any accord limiting U.S. arms. This raised fears of an administration-Congress battle.

Jackson's proposed joint Senate-House resolution would reassert Congress' right under a 1961 law to review and approve any accord limiting U.S. armed strength.

His aides disclosed Jackson's decision after chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke briefed the foreign relations committee on U.S.-Soviet cooperation in agreeing to observe terms of the pact after its expiration date.

Warnke told reporters the administration does not believe such an "informal" extension requires congressional approval, but he indicated the administration did not object to a resolution in principle.

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## Tax credit errors found

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Several Johnson County property owners received more than the allowable \$58,000 in property tax credits for the 1976-77 fiscal year due to a lack of communication among the various county and city departments, according to Johnson County officials.

Thomas Slockett, Johnson County auditor, said each property owner is eligible for up to a \$58,500 property tax credit depending upon the assessed evaluation of their property.

"There may be a problem with the property owners not being assigned the proper tax credit," said Slockett.

He said, "some may have received a larger tax credit than they were supposed to get and some may have received a lesser tax credit."

Approximately 50 property owners were affected by the errors, he said.

Exact figures of the errors are expected to be released on Wednesday, Slockett said.

According to state law, the city assessor may issue up to \$10,000 in property tax credit. The county assessor may issue \$10,000 and the county auditor may issue up to \$48,500. Slockett said \$58,500 is the most that a property owner can be credited.

Apparently because of the lack of communication between the various departments, the wrong amounts of credit were received by the property owners, said Slockett.

The errors were pointed out to Slockett last week by an auditor from the Iowa State Revenue Department.

## Vance snubs Canal treaty popular vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday rejected the idea of a popular vote on the Panama Canal treaties and pushed for Senate approval of the pacts, saying they reduce chances Panama will nationalize the strategic waterway.

Vance, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stressed that the treaties give America a permanent right to see that the canal remains open and neutral.

"We are asked whether the new treaties may encourage Panama to nationalize the canal," he said. "Because the treaties are in the interest of Panama as well as ourselves, these treaties reduce the chance of such an event."

Vance warned that rejection of the accords would shatter U.S. ties with Panama, damage relations with Latin America, and put the canal in jeopardy.

Under the treaties, signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos, America will turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, but will retain a permanent right to protect it.

When Vance completed his opening arguments, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., raised the prospect of a national referendum.

"Some members of the Senate may recommend that the American people have a chance to express their opinion about the treaties in a vote," said Griffin, who has not announced his stand on the pacts. "What would you think of such a course?"

Vance replied, "It seems to me that the Senate is the appropriate body to review the treaties ... I would not recommend it."

The Constitution specifies that the Senate alone has a right to ratify treaties with foreign nations, so any national referendum would have no legal effect. But some opponents of the pact have suggested a popular vote since polls show

American sentiment is against the pacts.

Although the Senate is not expected to vote on the treaties until next year, the Foreign Relations Committee planned four days of hearings on the subject this week and Vance was the first witness.

In the House — which has a vote on matters needed to implement the pacts — the International Affairs Committee took testimony from Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Brown said he knows of no senior officer on active duty who opposes the treaties, and he said two retired officers who were against them have recently modified their views.

Secretary Brown said efficient operation of the waterway is "more important than nostalgia" for the original 1903 canal treaty.

The main arguments cited by opponents of the treaty — including Ronald — is that Panama could abrogate the new treaties and nationalize the canal.

"I think it is very clear under these new treaties, the chance of any repudiation is very much less than in the current situation," he said.

Linowitz noted that Panama has abided by terms of the 1903 treaty.

## Inside

To allow or not allow PLO delegation membership... See story, page three.

Take a Sunday stroll and see what the black market has to offer... See story, page six.

Vegetarians eat hearty, or so some think... See story, page six.

DI ad causes CAC members to get hot under the collar... See story, page two.

Not all aboard for skytrain — 70 empty seats... See story, page five.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Maddox

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lester Maddox, former Georgia governor who suffered a heart attack Sunday night, improved and was taken off the critical list Monday.

A spokesman for Urban Medical Hospital said Maddox was listed in "guarded" condition, an improvement from his earlier critical status. Maddox, who ran for president last year as candidate of the American Independent Party, was said to be resting comfortably after "a good night."

Maddox recently began a nightclub act, appearing in New York and other cities with Bobby Lee Fears, a black man who formerly was a dishwasher at his

restaurant where he once barred black patrons. He also is in the real estate business.

Maddox, who became a national figure for his opposition to racial integration, suffered the attack while working in his yard about 8 a.m. It was described by heart specialist Dr. Erdogan Oran as a myocardial infarction, or blockage of the arteries feeding the heart.

#### Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's hospitals should eliminate 100,000 unnecessary beds by 1984 and increase occupancy rates of those remaining, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday.

HEW proposed new national health planning guidelines to control the growth of health care facilities and equipment.

"The guidelines will help put the brakes on construction of new hospital bed space and high cost specialty services, such as open heart surgery and

computerized x-ray scanning," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in a statement.

Hospital costs "now threaten to bankrupt our health care system," he said.

#### TLO

The proposed tenant-landlord ordinance will be voted on by the Iowa City Council at its formal session tonight despite their decision last week to delay the vote until Oct. 4.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser explained that she learned Monday that under state law anything to be placed on the Nov. 8 general election ballot would have to be put on by Sept. 29.

The proposed ordinance is the first to be submitted under the initiative process provided by home rule. The council must, under the city charter, vote on the proposed ordinance "without any change in substance."

The council is expected to vote against

the tenant-landlord ordinance. If the proposed ordinance is rejected by the council, it will be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Tonight's formal session is at 7:30 pm in Council Chambers at the Civic Center.

#### Coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., claimed Monday the administration has suppressed a report saying oil companies need more profit if the nation is to reach its energy goals.

After a brief speech on the Senate floor, Tower released copies of the draft report, entitled "Summary of Aggregate Financial Data and Key Composite Annual Comparisons of 40 Major Oil Companies."

He asked long ago to see the report, he said, but it "has been suppressed." A Federal Energy Administration spokesman denied any suppression.

Tower told the Senate the report shows "profits of oil companies are not ex-

cessive."

"To the contrary, it suggests higher profits are necessary."

#### Women

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — American women soldiers, already available for battlefield assignments, "are only one step from combat," according to a civilian who led a team analyzing women soldiers in this month's war games.

The Army's 50,000 women soldiers may not yet be given combat assignments, said Cecil B. Johnson, technical area chief of the Army Research Institute.

"But women now can be used geographically anywhere on the battlefield, although not as part of an assault or combat unit, and they will defend themselves," he said.

"Most Americans do not realize the gravity or significance of women now serving in combat support units," Johnson said.

#### Beach Boys

The Beach Boys will appear at the UI Fieldhouse on Saturday Oct. 15 for a homecoming weekend concert. Ticket information will be announced later this week according to John Gallo, director of HEC.

#### Weather

A return to the traditions of yesteryear is becoming apparent in the weather staff's corner, as pertains to the bearers of good and evil tidings. In some civilizations the bearer of glad tidings was promptly sacrificed to the gods, once his message was delivered.

"Partly sunny and mild today, highs in the 70s with a clear cool night," one staffer was heard to remark. Immediately the rest leaped into action.

"Let's tie him to a tree," shouted one, while a familiar three-part harmony chimed in, "don't forget the twelve-gauge."

# 'Sick' custodian must work or face job loss

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Al Weber, a UI custodian who suffered a heart attack in January, has been accused of misusing sick leave and faced termination by the Physical Plant if he did not return to work, despite the lack of a physician's written statement confirming his health. He has been paid only \$20.52 since he returned to work on August 8.

Weber suffered a heart attack at the Chemistry-Botany building during a fire there in

January. He was on workmen's compensation from the time he entered the hospital until June 20. Compensation was terminated at that time because Weber's doctor said his heart was stable.

But Weber said his doctor let him decide when he felt he could return to work. Weber said he was not feeling completely well, so he decided to use sick leave. He was told by the Physical Plant business office his sick leave would not expire until Sept. 2.

An employee is allotted 2.5

sick leave days per month which may be accumulated to 30 days a year for three years. When the employee uses 90 days of sick leave after a minimum of three years on the job, no more sick leave days are given to him, said Mario Bognanno, employee representative coordinator for employee relations.

On Aug. 8, Weber was told to come back to work. He said he received a notice from the Physical Plant saying that if he did not return to work by Aug. 12, he would be terminated.

Termination may mean "fired" or it may mean being placed on a waiting list for the next available position that opens within one's department, said Jim Bosveld, acting shop steward.

Bosveld, who is representing Weber in the current step of Weber's grievance procedure, said the Physical Plant only had phone conversations with Weber's physician. He said the Physical Plant had no documentary evidence of Weber's health status when they told him to return to work.

Bosveld said he has a statement from Weber's doctor saying that Weber was still under his care as late as July 11 — weeks later than the June 20 date given by the Physical Plant.

Bosveld also said the Physical Plant had no doctor's release when they ordered Weber back to work. The letter concerning Weber's Aug. 2 release was not mailed until Aug. 5, Bosveld said. He said the Physical Plant was making their own judgment with no supporting evidence up to that point.

Noted on Weber's check was a negative amount of hours for his sick leave. Weber said 240 hours or 30 eight-hour days, of his sick leave were noted as overdrawn.

Dennis Kopf, the council representative for the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said he understood the \$20.52 was left over in Weber's last paycheck after he paid for the 240 overdrawn sick leave hours.

However, Fred Doderer, director of UI Personnel Services, said the normal procedure is for sick leave, vacation leave, and leave without pay to be used in that order. He said he did not know that negative sick leave existed.

After vacation and sick leave pay are exhausted, an employee may request a leave without pay, Doderer said. The request is made to the person's departmental authority and then comes to Doderer for his approval. If approval is granted, it is good for one year and may be extended an additional year if the employee has been employed with the UI for at least two years, he said.

But vacation pay was not noted on Weber's paycheck until Aug. 2, the day his physician said he was fit to work. It extended for four work days after which Weber returned to work.

Also noted on Weber's paycheck was a periodic pay raise which he did not receive. However, Larry Rogers, Physical Plant administrative assistant, said this raise may be included in Weber's next paycheck.

Neither Weber's Blue Cross

nor Blue Shield policy was accounted for on his last paycheck. Normally, employees opting for the married and family coverage, which Weber has, have \$18.80 per month paid by the UI, said George Klein, the Physical Plant business manager. Any money over that amount is paid by the employee, he added.



Take stock in America.

## FORUM

How the FBI misuses the Grand Jury System to attack the Puerto Rican Independence Movement.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

7:30 PM

Wesley Foundation - Main Lounge  
120 N. Dubuque

SPEAKERS FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO STOP GRAND JURY REPRESSION

All welcome

## Buying Card controversy

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The controversy over the Student Buying Power Card was rekindled at the meeting of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), the academic branch of student government, Monday night.

An advertisement in the *The Daily Iowan* sparked the council's discussion of the cards. The advertisement, advising students where to pick up the cards, was published in Monday's *DI* and paid for by the Student Senate, CAC's non-academic counterpart.

"That's using student money to benefit commercial purposes," said Steve Meredith, CAC councilor. "That money came out of our mandatory student fees."

The Student Buying Power Card is marketed by a national firm, and lists 12 local businesses that will give discounts to students who present the card. Cards are free to all registered students.

CAC and the senate approved resolutions supporting the card last spring. Approval by CAC and senate meant the cards could be distributed through university channels, but should not have entailed any other responsibilities, said Benita Dilley, CAC president.

However, because of delays

and mistakes in the shipping of the cards, senate received them too late to put them in the first U-bill as had been planned. The second U-bill will include a different item, so the cards would have had to wait for the November mailing.

Senate chose instead to advertise the cards and have students pick them up at the senate office in the Union Activities Center.

"In effect they (senate) are subsidizing a commercial enterprise," Meredith said.

"There's some guy sitting in New York making money off this thing. Now he's being provided with free advertising. That's almost like putting the money in his pocket."

Meredith said the money could have been used for better purposes. "Senate could have used that money to advertise an obscure, but interesting, event on campus," he said.

Although no action was taken by the CAC, Meredith said he plans to look into the matter further.

## Ground-breaking at last for Lindquist Center II

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Lindquist Center Phase II, new home for the College of Education, were held Monday on what had been a parking lot just north of the current Lindquist Center for Measurement.

The new building, which is the first new non-medical building start at the UI since 1969, will cost \$5.5 million and bring all the offices of the College of Education together for the first time.

Lindquist II funding became a political basketball this spring when Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, tried to hold up the funding, saying the UI did not try hard enough to come up with private sources of funding.

Horn especially mentioned the lack of UI initiative in seeking private funding for a new basketball arena.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said, "We have been working for this building for a long time. I consider it a very crucial step in the development of the College of Education and long overdue."

## Handicap ramp up

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

A new ramp for the handicapped in Nile Kinnick Stadium, to allow people in wheel chairs to watch Iowa football games, has been built by the UI athletic department to replace spaces lost by construction of a fence across a formerly used area.

Located on the northwest side of the stadium, the 20-30 wheel chair capacity ramp was built to replace a site previously used by the handicapped to watch the games. Handicapped people, before this year, were allowed to watch football games from the sidewalk on the north side of Kinnick Stadium. However this year the view from the sidewalk has been blocked by a wooden fence.

"The fence was built to replace the canvas that was previously on the fence," said Chalmers "Bump" Elliot, UI athletic director. "The fence was built because the canvas was usually torn down."

Finished before the Arizona game last Saturday, the ramp was used little by people at the last game, Elliot said. However, the athletic department expects the ramp to be used more in the future. "The attendance wasn't as high as we expected last game," Elliot said.

**plexi-forms**  
plexiglass  
18 E. Benton

## Postscripts

### Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's Chamber Theatre production *Play It Again, Sam* will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

### Interviewing tips

An interviewing tips seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Everyone is welcome.

### Volunteers

A young wheelchair-bound woman at the Iowa City Care Center would enjoy having a visitor on a weekly basis. For more information on this and other volunteer openings, call United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

### Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has tutor openings for qualified upperclassmen or undergraduate students. For more information call Bruce Michaels at 353-4931 or stop by the office on the first floor of the Union.

### Repression forum

Steve Guerra and Jaime Delgado of the National Committee Against Grand Jury Repression will present a forum concerning the FBI's abuse of the grand jury system to subvert the Puerto Rican independence movement at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley House main lounge.

### Test-taking

A lecture on test-taking skills, sponsored by Special Support Services and Educational Opportunities Program, will be given at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

### Meetings

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Physics Building, Room 418. Everyone welcome!

The UI Ski Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss plans for weekend ski trips and a Christmas trip to Aspen.

The United Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 today in the basement of Center East. All folks interested in the problems of farmworkers welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The Christian Support Group will have a Bible study concerning loneliness problems from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. at the Burge private dining room off line 1. Everyone is welcome!

Recovery, for nervous people and former mental patients, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, the corner of Market and Dubuque streets, on the second floor. "Interpretations and Conclusions" will be the topic.

# WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER? WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

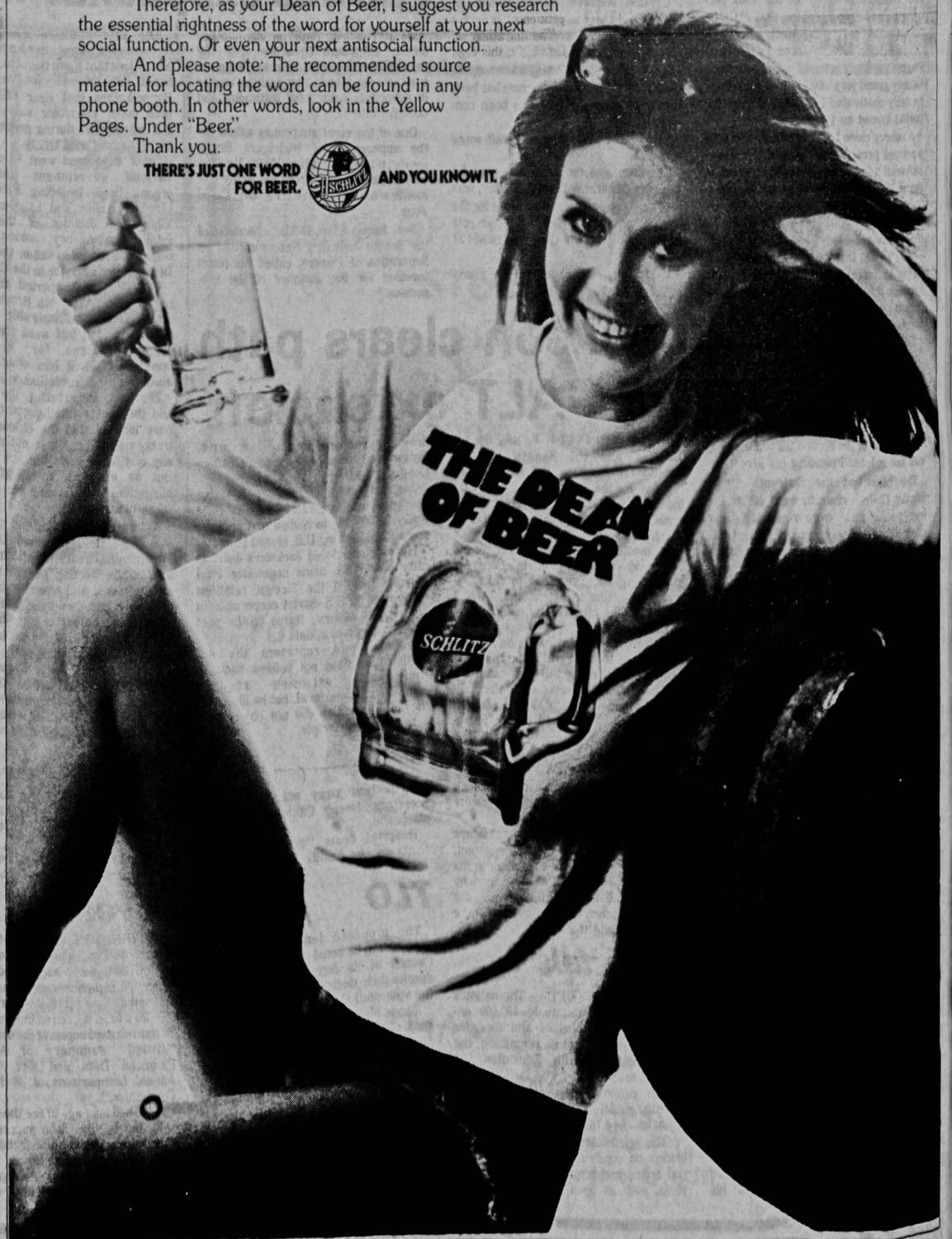
Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.  AND YOU KNOW IT.



## ENTER TODAY!

University of Iowa Tournaments in  
Womens Pocket Billiards  
Mens Pocket Billiards  
3 Cushion  
Snooker  
8 Ball  
and

We are now holding tryouts for mens and womens Bowling Teams.

ALL Students are eligible - including graduates

Sign up at the IMU Recreation Area Desk

NO Entries Accepted After Sept. 30

# U.S. and Israel clash on PLO at talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday the United States and Israel are at odds over Israeli "conditions" for permitting Palestinians on a pan-Arab delegation at any new Middle East peace talks.

Vance, who arrived at the United Nations for two weeks of talks with various foreign ministers, made it clear the "conditions" involved Israel's refusal to let members of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the delegation.

As many of the world's most prominent diplomats converged on New York, the development tossed a bit of cold water on hopes for a Middle East breakthrough during the 1977 U.N. General Assembly session.

"We hope very much that we can

convene the Geneva peace conference (recessed since late 1973) by the end of the year," Vance said. "I am pleased with Israel's supporting the (U.S.) idea of a unified Arab delegation."

But he also said Israel had added "conditions" that "do not accurately reflect our views." He did not elaborate.

During the weekend, Israel announced its agreement for a pan-Arab delegation at Geneva talks — but only if it contained no PLO members.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, also on hand to talk with Vance, said such a condition was out of the question.

Israel "wanted to give the impression that there was an American proposal with which it sees eye to eye, which is not true," Fahmi said.

"The Israeli decision does not touch the real issues," the Egyptian added. "It was done in a way to give the false impression that it corresponded to American proposals."

"We have not discussed these conditions with the co-chairman of the Geneva conference (the Soviet Union) or with other parties concerned," Vance said.

He called for "bilateral discussions" and said "there are differences and we believe they should be discussed."

Vance met Monday afternoon with U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim and scheduled meetings later with both Fahmi and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Also on hand for the General Assembly's opening 1977 general debates was Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet diplomat was expected to comment during his General Assembly Address today on the U.S.-Soviet decision to continue observing the 1972 strategic arms limitation agreement beyond its scheduled Oct. 3 expiration.

In addition to the Middle East, diplomats from 149 nations at the new General Assembly held out hope for a breakthrough in another world problem area — the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

During the weekend, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said in Salisbury he may allow blacks to join the Rhodesian army they had fought against for five years.

Smith previously had turned down such a proposal, contained in a new U.S.-British plan.



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# Truce quiets Israeli border gunfire

By United Press International

An American-mediated ceasefire took effect in south Lebanon Monday, quieting the guns of Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists. Israel said it withdrew all the tanks and troops it had sent across the border but reported a rocket attack on Israeli villages after the truce deadline wounded eight persons.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker said in Beirut the truce was "being observed by all sides," and Lebanese political leaders, Palestinian officials and Israeli government officials agreed.

"We hope it will last," Parker said.

"We have the assurance the Palestinians will respect the cease-fire," a Lebanese Christian officer said as he crossed into Israel with Israeli troops. "If not, we have the assurance that the Israeli army will interfere and fight."

However, a spokesman for the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which controls less than one-fifth of the guerrillas in the border area, vowed the group "will not withdraw one inch" from its present positions.

The bitter foes in Lebanon's southern mountains traded heavy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire right up to the mid-morning deadline. Christians and Palestinians in the region have been fighting since Lebanon's civil war ended a year ago, and the past 11 days of battle, since Israeli crossed the border to aid the beleaguered rightists, have been particularly heavy.

Israel and Lebanon emphasized different aspects of the truce agreement, indicating possible disagreement in the future. Diplomatic sources in Beirut stressed the cease-fire probably would have to be tested for several weeks before

its success could be determined.

Israel said the agreement allows its troops to cross the border again if hostilities resume between the guerrillas and Christian forces.

The Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv declared that "terrorist forces liable to endanger Israeli settlements, regardless of the size of those forces, shall not be in the vicinity of the border."

Lebanese government officials welcomed the truce as a sign the "Shtaura accord" — a peace plan negotiated two months ago by the Lebanese,

Palestinians and Syrians at a town east of Beirut — could be implemented. But that agreement would allow the guerrillas to keep up to 300 men in border areas.

All sides agreed a successful cease-fire should be enforced in the border region by the Lebanese army, which has been reorganized since the end of the civil war.

A force of 800 Lebanese regulars and 80 armored personnel carriers reportedly was standing by at Rayak, 40 miles north of the war zone, waiting

for the Palestinians to withdraw at least nine miles from the Israeli border.

Israel said Palestinian extremists trying to sabotage the truce fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets after the truce deadline Monday into the villages of Kiryat Shmona and Safed. The attack wounded eight persons, including an 8-year-old boy who was seriously injured by a projectile that landed three miles inside Israel.

An official for the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who was asked about the raid said, "There could be a cease-fire between us and the (Christian) isolationists, but never with Israel, our main enemy."

Israel's troops and armor, meanwhile, were rumbling back into Israeli territory. Witnesses at the frontier said an aging U.S.-built Sherman tank led a parade of tanks and armored personnel carriers carrying dust-covered, unshaven soldiers.

"All the forces will be withdrawn from Lebanon," an Israeli military source said.

It was the first time Israel permitted publication of reports that its forces had moved into Lebanon.

# Teeter-totter totals a charity challenge

By DAVE RICHTER  
Staff Writer

One-hundred and sixty-eight hours — seven days — of teeter-tottering for charity will begin Oct. 1 in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house, 222 N. Clinton St., in an attempt to raise over \$6,000 for the March of Dimes.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority have visited surrounding communities the past two weeks asking for pledges for the third annual Teeter-Totter Marathon, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Tom Vanneman, executive director of the project this year, said they hoped to collect over \$6,000, which would be more than was collected in the two previous years combined.

"We expect excellent participation this year," Vanneman said. "This year there will be competition between the fraternities. The winning fraternity will win the first annual 'roving trophy.'"

Vanneman said Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Delta Delta are the only Greek organizations collecting pledges, but individual fraternities will be asked to contribute as a part of the competition.

The marathon will include a "celebrity day" on Wednesday, Oct. 5. On this day "as many people with name recognition as possible" will be invited to visit the marathon site, according to Vanneman. He said there would be many public figures there, including area legislators, government officials, and university officials.

Gov. Robert Ray helped get the campaign started by teeter-tottering at the capital grounds last Tuesday. "It was a kind of humorous situation," Vanneman said. "We took the teeter totter all the way down to Des Moines so that he could teeter totter."

Vanneman said all the money collected will be turned over to the March of Dimes. Sue Sheridan, the March of Dimes regional coordinator, said: "Sixty per cent of the money raised will be left in the community and the remaining 40 per cent will go to the March of Dimes national headquarters. The community money will be distributed in the form of grants, patient aid, hospital equipment, educational material for schools and clinics, and scholarships."



Pope Paul VI speaks with Italian sculptor Luciano Minguzzi, standing near his massive creation, the "Doors of Good and Evil." The dedication of the piece on Monday marked the pontiff's 80th birthday. Included in the work's depiction of earthly evils are scenes of American slavery and of a Nazi massacre of Italian hostages during World War II.

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# Life's right to defy technology

Medical science has achieved some incredible advances in the past two decades. The advent of artificial respirators, cardio-pulmonary bypass machines, external cardiac massage and the physician's arsenal of antibiotic and metabolic drugs has meant a prolongation of meaningful life for many patients who would previously have died while medical personnel looked on helplessly.

But the technology to prolong life has brought with it troubling ethical questions that the medical professions and the public at large have only begun to confront. The highly publicized case of Karen Ann Quinlan, whose parents went to court to obtain the right to withdraw artificial life-support equipment from their comatose daughter, created a public awareness of the potential of medical science to prolong the functioning of an organism that has lost all the characteristics we recognize as human: consciousness, personality and meaning.

Physicians and ethical philosophers have attempted to create new definitions of death and to establish reasonable criteria for determining the type and extent of care that should be given to patients for whom no return to normal life is possible, but their efforts have been widely varied and often contradictory and the application of the more popular conclusions has been inconsistent. State legislatures have been slow to create legal guidelines for doctors to follow and complicating variables, such as the need to prolong the physical functions of a body whose brain has died in order to preserve valuable organs for transplantation, have made a difficult issue even cloudier.

Doctors, who have been trained to preserve life and who often are conditioned to interpret the death of a patient as a personal failure, are rarely given the tools to make the ethical decisions that confront them and families are often too involved in the normal responses of shock, grief and guilt to render an objective decision about the treatment of a loved one.

The problems of deciding on a course of therapy are equally troublesome, if not more perplexing, in cases in which the patient is definitely alive but the prognosis is grim. The application of the advanced techniques of medical science succeeds in many cases only in prolonging the suffering preceding death. Everyone who has worked in a hospital can recount stories of patients whose cases were considered "hopeless" but who recovered to enjoy many more years of normal life. How are these miraculous cures and the value of the lives that have been preserved to be measured against the suffering of those for whom the struggle for life is in vain and the trauma and expense their families sustain? What probability of recovery justifies extreme and painful therapy such as is often the lot of cancer patients? Who is competent to decide the extent of therapy a patient will receive? We can expect to confront this type of question for years to come, and we must begin developing the legislation that will inform and guide the medical profession as its tools become more and more sophisticated.

The answers are not evident, but some action must be taken. In a national referendum on Sunday, voters in Switzerland paved the way for a law that will make euthanasia — "mercy killing" — available on request for patients "suffering from an incurable, painful and definitely fatal disease." A committee of jurists, psychologists and publicists that backed the measure argued it "takes into account our modern views that every citizen should be granted a maximum of freedom and self-determination."

Such a law, and the concept on which it is based, provide a good starting point for dealing humanely with the new dilemmas of medical science.

Many doctors in the United States currently practice what is often called "passive euthanasia," which consists of simply withdrawing or withholding therapy that would extend the life of the patient without offering substantial hope of bringing about recovery. Doctors are restrained from practicing positive euthanasia, even at the request of the patient, because of the possibility of murder charges being pressed. Instead of intervening to end the life of the patient, measures are taken to make the patient as comfortable as possible while death is allowed to occur naturally. This often involves the use of drugs that suppress the consciousness of the patient, effectively ending the patient's participation in the world, leaving only the termination of gross physical function to occur.

Patients should be given the right to require, on the basis of medical information demonstrating the incurability of their illness, that their life be ended painlessly. Apart from the rights a citizen should be able to exercise over her-his body in this extreme situation, this provision is also a reasonable application of a doctor's responsibility to treat her-his patient, recognizing that there are values that supercede the maintenance of gross physical function. The ludicrous image of medical personnel waiting for a patient to die should be enough to alert us that the current practice needs to be rethought.

But a provision such as euthanasia cannot be applied casually or without the expectation of difficulty. For example, great responsibility is placed on the doctor who, while not authorized to make the decision to end the life of a patient, would need to take great care in objectively explaining the clinical facts to the patient and making the patient aware of her-his options. There is certainly a possibility that bias and error could influence the decision of the patient. This is not a new problem, since patients are currently asked to consent to potentially injurious or fatal procedures and depend on the physician to accurately explain the potential benefits and risks of the procedures, but it is an area that should be of concern. Also, in answer to the objection of many critics of euthanasia, it must be made a clear principle that the patient and the patient alone is given the right to decide to her-his own fate, not the doctor, nor the family nor the government.

Guaranteeing the rights of terminal patients to determine the time and nature of their deaths will not solve many of the ethical problems that attend to modern medicine, but it is a necessary step in dealing humanely with a technology that has outstripped our traditional ethical standards. It is not an issue that is pleasant to confront, but it is an imperative, like death itself, with which each of us must eventually cope.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Starship latrine: to boldly go where no man goes

"Space," he giggled, brushing ashes from his velour tunic, "the final frontier."

"So they say," his older, sour looking companion said. "I haven't seen much of it since I signed up."

"I dunno," the younger man drawled, "I'm feeling pretty spacey at the moment. Wow, what is this stuff? Panama Red, Neptunian Purple, Alpha Centuri Plaid?"

"Hey, don't Bogart that pneumatic intoxicant distributor, my friend," the older man said, a note of warning in his voice. "It ain't imported stuff, but it's about all I got. It's some stuff Mr. Spock grew before they found out why his eyes looked so funny."

"Wow," said the younger man. "Does it do

to the Enterprise, I thought, wow, hot rats, man. Everybody knows this tub gets into more hassles than any other ship in the fleet. But wow, now look at me. I mean, being a latrine yeoman is an easy job and all that, but it's boring, man. The only excitement I've had was when the Romulans snuck in and clogged up the toilets with towels."

"Don't gripe to me, kid," Dewey snorted, refilling the distributor. "I've been in here since stardate 5430.1. That translates to 189 years Earthtime. You stay in the head for 189 years and then complain to me. Hell, I'm so old I can remember when we first started going to the moon."

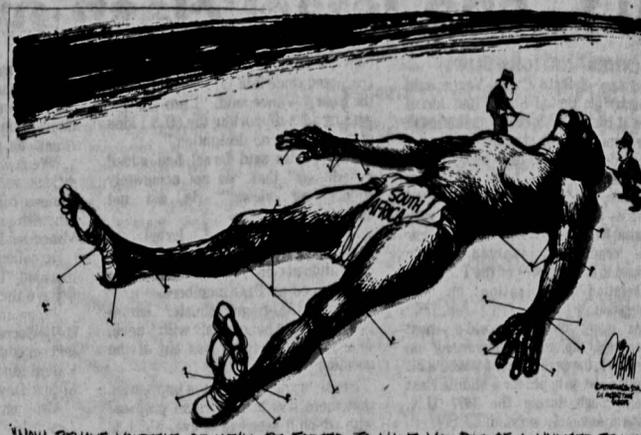
"Wow, who'd want to go there?" Woody asked, truly puzzled. "There aren't even any good bars."

"There wasn't anything at all there, kid," Dewey snorted, "but it was the closet thing to Earth, so we went. There was even a race to get there between the Americans and the Russians."

Woody wondered what Americans and Russians were, but he thought he'd better not ask. "So how'd we get from the moon to interstellar space?" he asked, tossing a laser towel to a crewman who had just entered.

"Good question," Dewey said, hiding the smoldering, metal giggle whiffer in case the crewman was a narc. "We almost didn't. People got bored with the whole idea of space travel. The moon was as exciting as a gravel pit, and Mars wasn't good for much besides purple sunsets. Everybody expected too much. Science fiction had spoiled them. They looked for Mae Wests with green skin and gelatinous hat racks who could recite poetry and play 3-D chess. But on their first two tries, all they found were big boulders, little boulders and thin air."

The crewman with the laser towel didn't know



how to operate it properly and vaporized a sink, as well as himself.

"Aw, jeez," Woody shouted. "Dr. McCoy is gonna spit antimatter over this. Everytime we lose somebody to a towel, he stomps around here, has us fill out reports and does that technology-gone-wild number. Wow, for somebody who uses all those fancy gizmos in sick bay, that dude's a Luddite, man."

Yeah, that's just the attitude everybody who was bummed out over the Moon and Mars took," said Dewey, uncovering the silvery whoopee cylinder now that the coast was clear. "They weren't too happy about the cost, either. A billion dollars for a robot trip to Mars looked like big bucks to them. Now we spend that much to keep this creaky old bucket stocked with dehydrated onion flakes in the galley. And they spent more than that on cosmetics and dog food. They decided leaving Earth was inevitable, anyway, so they thought they might as well start boogying among the planetoids."

"Yeah, but they could have used that bread on Earth, man," Woody said, sweeping the ashes of the crewman into a paper cup. "And if they had spent it on the Earth, I wouldn't be stuck in this

restroom in the middle of nowhere."

"Nowhere's more in that direction," Woody said, pointing to his left. "Just a little south of Betelgeuse. And yeah, I guess they could have spent it on Earth. But they did spend it on Earth and it didn't do much good. People were still poor and hungry and unhappy. Because the Earth itself couldn't take care of all of them. Planets are finite, kid. People were finite, too, but they were getting less so as time wore on. It was leave or get crowded out. So they left. And here we are, in the vastness of space, listening to the music of the spheres, pushing the frontiers of space ever outward, getting wrecked. Getting wrecked because we're bored. Boredom is the human condition, kid, and space travel might alleviate it a little, but it won't cure it. Nobody should expect it to."

"Woody felt like changing the subject. "Hey, the next time Mr. Spock comes in here, ask him if he has any more of this dynamite dope."

Dewey passed the pneumatic intoxicant distributor to his young partner. "You know, he said, "all the time I've been assigned to this latrine, I've never seen him in here. That's another funny thing about Vulcans."

## michael humes

anything to your ears, Dewey?"

"Makes 'em bleed if you smoke too much," said Dewey. All was quiet for a moment. Smoke hung still in the air like a tribble's ghost.

The younger man grew pensive, and looked disgruntled.

"Something the matter, Woody?" the older man inquired, smoke trailing from his nostrils like ionized gasses from the Enterprise's exhaust portals.

"Well, like, dig it, Dewey," Woody said, "when I joined up, like I thought I was going to get some excitement, y'know? I mean, zipping around in star ships, writing antiFederation of Planets graffiti on the walls, playing chicken with Klingon battle cruisers. And when I got assigned

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

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## Letters: jazz concerts and African investments

### Funky jazz history

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 19 *Daily Iowan*, Winston Barclay erroneously states that "The Crusaders were the founders of funky jazz back in the 50's." Any serious jazz devotee knows this simply isn't true. Virtually all jazz historians credit pianist Horace Silver and drummer Art Blakey as being the earliest and most important figures in the development of funk jazz. Indeed, when Silver recorded his jazz standard "Opus de Funk" in 1952, Joe Sample, Wilton Felder, and Stix Hooper of the Crusaders were just entering their teens. This isn't to suggest that the Crusaders are plagiarizers, for they certainly have created their own distinctive musical style. It's just that I would like to correct Barclay's oversight of Silver and Blakey, the true originators of funk jazz.

On the subject of jazz, I am curious as to what criteria the Hancher Entertainment Commission uses when deciding what jazz groups to bring to the UI. Judging by the type of groups brought to Iowa City the last year or so, it would seem the main criterion is the number of albums a group can sell. Stanley Turrentine, Billy Cobham, George Duke, Maynard Ferguson, George Benson and the Crusaders have all made conscious efforts to be more commercial and make

more money, and have consequently lowered the standards of their music. The music of these musicians today is grossly inferior to what they've produced in the past. I have nothing against these people making money; their music is quite functional and they have introduced jazz (albeit in bastardized form) to a large number of people. But at a university, of all places, why must we be saturated with commercial disco-jazz musicians at the expense of serious jazz artists? Scheduling Billy Cobham last year was the equivalent of having Peter Nero, Roger Williams and Liberace for a classical piano



virtually all of these styles are still being performed today. It would be nice if we could sample a broad cross-section of musical styles, instead of being limited to vapid disco-jazz.

Jeff Shuttleworth  
3008 Lakeside.

### Investment support

To the Editor:

In response to Jim Potter's letter of Sept. 22 dealing with UI investments with multinational corporations "that economically and militarily support the racist governments of Ian Smith in Rhodesia and John Vorster in South Africa, and who profit from the super-exploitation of the black workers made possible by these governments," I would like to take a quote from the article "Asking for trouble in South Africa" by George Ball that has been published in the October issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

To throttle the effectiveness of our own companies by forbidding further American investment would merely nullify a helpful influence. That they have upgraded the pay and the working conditions of their black employees is well understood by sophisticated black American leaders. For example, Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, stated on

returning from a recent trip to South Africa that he had visited extensively with black leaders there and that "to a person they were firm in their conviction that American corporations should not withdraw."

If we are sincerely concerned with the quality of life for blacks living in South Africa, rather than expounding all to simple ideologies, we cannot in good conscience demand the withdrawal of U.S. investments. Rather, we should be insisting that corporations that do have investments and plants provide equal pay for equal work, affirmative action programs to vigorously work for the goal that blacks and coloreds are employed in the 4 to 1 ratio in which the population is divided, on-the-job training, continuing education, etc.

I do not mean to say that these corporations are not exploiting the black workers; in many ways it can be argued that all workers are exploited. But we should be concerned with humanity and not just principles. In reality, these blacks would greatly suffer if these investments were withdrawn, and this cannot be justified. Instead, let us insist that these investments be coupled with social programs and employment practices that actively push for equality of the races.

Bill Schneider  
909 N. Dodge St.

## Litigation not a more effective trustbuster than law

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Attorneys general must be forgiven when they say silly things in the field of antitrust laws. Listen with a charitable smile when Griffin Bell complains that countries like Britain, West Germany and Canada have laws forbidding people on their national turf from cooperating with our antitrust law enforcers.

"To my mind there is a fundamental United States interest in not having our citizens pay substantially higher prices for imports because

private firms get together and rig international markets," quoth our diligent A.G. It's difficult to square that with complaints of American steel and electronics manufacturers that foreign products are being sold too low. But never mind, because it's also more difficult to reconcile these words of noble laissez-faire indignation with our own American law making it legal for U.S. firms to form cartels, monopolies and restraints of trade when selling abroad.

The Webb-Pomerene Act is an obvious invitation to find retaliation against us. But antitrust law is where everybody in this society plays let's pretend. It is the mechanism by which our dreams of perfect competition are to be made real in a world where most competition is imperfect indeed.

In the case of Ma Bell it is imperfect to the point of being next to nonexistent. That is why the government, not for the first time, is suing A.T.&T. to divest itself of Western Electric, its wholly owned manufacturing subsidiary. This particular suit will be three years old next month and probably 15 years old before it is settled. It was the thought of the elapsing time, the battalions and divisions of lawyers in trench warfare amid millions of documents that not long ago prompted Bell to wonder out loud if this might not be a case to drop and turn over to Congress.

The Justice Department record in breaking up large, monopolistic corporations has been so bad for so long, the nonresults cannot be explained by dishonesty, corruption or indifference. The truth is litigation doesn't work. Even when the

department wins a big one, which has occasionally happened, by the time it tastes victory, the matter has usually been superseded by other events.

That's what happened in the most famous of all antitrust cases, the one against Standard Oil. Back when Grover Cleveland was president, the

## nicholas von hoffman

company controlled 90 per cent of the market, but several decades later, after the case was tried and appealed and the final decree dissolving the corporation was given effect, the monopoly had already been broken by competitors. The same thing happened with U.S. Steel, which beat the rap. During the years of litigation, while attorneys made their fortunes arguing, other steel companies destroyed U.S. Steel's unchallenged position of dominance. After 13 years of legal Graeco-Roman, the government got a court order chipping up ALCOA, but the other two branches of government had already done the job by grubstaking new entrants, like Reynolds and Kaiser, into the aluminum industry during World War II.

A.T.&T. is something of a special case. In the early years of this century, until the 1920's, it had been fighting a losing battle to retain its monopoly. The only reason that it succeeded was that in 1920 A.T.&T. was permitted to divvy up no

less than a thousand patents in the electronics field with General Electric, RCA, Westinghouse and some lesser firms. The effect of this patent agreement was to give Ma Bell absolute control over all patents pertaining to telephoning, thereby putting everybody else in the business at the Iron Mother's mercy.

A patent is a government-created legal monopoly. The system was devised to reward inventors, but it has been used by companies like A.T.&T., which invents nothing, to get around the antitrust laws. This observation hardly comes under the heading of a fresh new scoop, so Attorney General Bell would be correct in assuming the Congress, which has had 57 years to study the July 1920 agreement, is satisfied with this and with the monopoly it created by permitting misuse of its patent laws.

Thurman Arnold, who headed the antitrust division in the Justice Department in the 1930's and was one of the most aggressive enforcers of the Sherman Act, came to the conclusion that these suits are "A ceremony of atonement — with few practical results." Nothing has happened in the intervening years to contradict Arnold's assessment.

This being the case, instead of going back to being bemused and confused, Attorney General Bell might follow up his insight by actually dropping the A.T.&T. case and telling Congress that if it wants to break up the companies, don't do it by litigation but by legislation.

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# Skytrain flight misses sellout

GATWICK, England (UPI) — Freddie Laker's new discount "no frills" Skytrain zoomed off on its inaugural flight to New York Monday with 70 empty seats and opened a new round in the major airlines' battle for trans-Atlantic traffic.

The Laker Airways DC-10, which can carry 345 passengers, left Gatwick Airport five minutes behind schedule with 272 adults and three infants — plus Laker himself.

Some eager passengers had waited in line — unnecessarily, as it turned out — for as long as two days to make sure they got tickets, which were sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Laker officials said about 200 were sold right after the ticket office opened at 4 a.m.

In New York, where people also had lined up for days for the Monday night return flight, a Laker official said about 60 seats remained at mid-afternoon and these were being sold "in dribs and drabs."

The London-to-New York passengers paid \$103 for their one-way ticket. The fare from New York to London is \$135. The prices differ because of currency exchange rates.

Laker, who says he got the idea for Skytrain while taking a bath six years ago, predicted his new service would force major airlines to lower their fares not only across the Atlantic but around the world.

To prove his point, Laker said the other six airlines on the Atlantic route — Pan American, TWA, British Airways, El Al, Air India and Iran Air — already had been forced to bring in a new standby fare of \$109 from London to New York.

"Every time I saved up enough for me and my wife and the three kids to go over, they upped the price," said Nate Francis, returning to New York after working two years in Britain.

"I have been trying to leave for a year and a half. I couldn't afford to go till now."

"I think a lot of kids who come over to Europe don't want to be restricted by dates," said Canadian John Marsh, 35, a teacher at Trent University.

"Now I've come this far there is no way the other airlines are going to beat me," Laker said. "Their standby is just a passive imitation which won't last because with their high overheads they can't afford it."

# Carter approves lower air fare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, overruling the Civil Aeronautics Board in the interest of consumer savings, Monday approved a \$256 round-trip budget air fare between New York and London and eight other cut-rate fares between London and the United States.

The budget fare and the eight "Super Apex" advance purchase excursion fares experimentally approved by Carter had been proposed by the major airlines to compete with the \$236, no-frills flights launched Monday by Britain's Laker Airways Skytrain.

All cut transatlantic travel costs by more than half. A normal economy class, roundtrip ticket between New York and London costs \$629 in the winter season.

They said the eight Super Apex fares — \$290 from New York, \$285 from Boston, \$313 from Philadelphia, \$353 from Chicago, \$336 from Detroit, \$440 from Los Angeles or San Francisco, \$323 from Washington and \$332 from Miami — also will go into effect immediately, but require a 45-day advance ticket purchase.

# Stiff penalty set on child porno pander

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Monday for stiff criminal penalties against producers and distributors of pornographic films and other materials depicting sexual exploitation of children.

The measure, passed on a 375-12 vote and sent to the Senate, would provide up to 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine for anyone producing or participating in sexual abuse of a child under 16, and up to 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000 for distributing or showing the materials.

The provisions were added to a bill extending the 1974 child abuse act for five years through Sept. 30, 1982. The original measure dealt with physical abuse of children, and sexual exploitation was added to its coverage.

The overwhelming vote came despite warnings that the bill might not stand up in court. Those warnings came from Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose judiciary subcommittee earlier Monday approved its own child pornography bill.

"What we are asked to do here is the reverse of our intention," Conyers said. "You are going to furnish an obvious out to any lawyer representing a child pornographer and who has read the decisions of the Supreme Court on obscenity."

Conyers urged the House to let the judiciary committee handle the issue first.

"Chairman Rodino has assured me my subcommittee's bill will come before the full committee on Thursday," Conyers said, "but we must move carefully in this field of First Amendment rights."

The subcommittee measure, however, does not include distributors of such materials. The child abuse measure passed by the House includes language drafted by Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., that includes distributors as well as producers.

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# Student charges FBI spied

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Rutgers University law student charged Monday that the FBI spied on him when he was involved in peaceful anti-war protests as an undergraduate.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Patrick English said the FBI created a dossier on him while he was a student at Drake University in Des Moines.

English, 26, formerly editor of the Rutgers Law Record, discovered his dossier last year when he filed a request for his file under the Freedom of Information Act during research for a story he was writing.

He said he was surprised to discover the FBI had a file on him because he was not known for "radical politics."

The file detailed English's activities from April 17, 1972, to Nov. 6, 1972, with "inaccurate information, given and collected with malicious intent."

"The FBI had informants who regularly reported to the bureau regarding anti-war activities on the Drake campus and upon other aspects of campus life which the bureau apparently found of interest," the lawsuit said.

At the same time, English said the file omits several occasions when English handed out leaflets and engaged in silent protest.

On one occasion, English said he and a group of students silently stood in protest when then vice president Spiro T. Agnew spoke on campus on March 15, 1972.

Appeals in San Francisco to overturn MacBride's order. The court rejected the petition by a 2-1 vote several hours later.

"I am happy to be here," she told reporters as she left the administration building and headed for her first class in molecular biology.

Clancy, who was graduated from UCLA with an "A" average, contends she was first denied admission to the medical school because 16 of the 100 openings were reserved for minority and disadvantaged applicants.

Donald Reidhaar, university general counsel, said MacBride's ruling was "entirely inconsistent" with a U.S. Supreme Court order in the case of Bakke, whose reverse discrimination suit is to be heard Oct. 12.

Bakke was denied admission to the UC Medical School five years ago at age 32. Like Clancy, he charged he was passed over for admission.

Her husband, Patrick, an attorney, stood by her side as she registered privately in the office of Associate Dean Lois O'Grady.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride Friday granted a temporary order allowing Clancy, who immigrated from Russia seven years ago, to register and begin classes.

As she marched off to class, the university filed a petition in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

# Med school door opened to Clancy

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Rita Clancy, a Russian immigrant who challenged the state in a reverse discrimination suit, was admitted Monday under court order to the University of California Medical School at Davis.

Displaying a big smile, Clancy, 22, enrolled at the same medical school in which white student Allan Bakke sought admission but was turned away in a case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Her husband, Patrick, an attorney, stood by her side as she registered privately in the office of Associate Dean Lois O'Grady.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride Friday granted a temporary order allowing Clancy, who immigrated from Russia seven years ago, to register and begin classes.

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IOWA NOW SHOWING ENDS WEDNESDAY 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 7:15 - 9:10 "A SUNLIT FILM... EXHILARATING AND PERCEPTIVE." - Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center ENDS WED.: 7:00 - 9:20

STAR WARS NO PASSES

CINEMA-D Mall Shopping Center ENDS WED.: 7:30 - 9:30

You Light Up My Life

SEALS & CROFTS IN CONCERT Friday, Oct. 14 8 pm in HILTON COLISEUM Iowa State University - Ames \$7.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 1 Lozenge 7 Childish 13 Luxurious 15 Small baking dish 16 Horse, in Padua 17 "Dance," by Grieg 18 On bended 19 Pencils, toward the end 21 Reasonable 22 Press run: Abbr. 23 Warp yarn 24 Give — try 25 Chinese money 27 Carries on 29 "What's — for me?" 30 Slats used in drafting 32 Mexican natives 34 Only, in Bremen 35 Meadow 36 Piece for a decathlon event 40 Hit the 44 Nigerian people 45 Water flower 47 Take the lead 48 "Blas" 49 Vehicle 50 W. W. II area 51 Comfortable 53 Indian leader 55 Attract 56 Garbs 58 Diffuse 60 Engage in a sport 61 Razor-blade device

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with numbers 1-61

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE BEAU IDEAL OAR ELLIS STRADA UTE GLASSHOUSES TIE SOTRUE TRIFOLI VAL RAE ARTIFACTS TFS SPOOL SHOOT LTD CASTLES IN THE AIR ICE ALINE ENCES EGO PEARTREES ADD SHE ABRADES ATONES ORD IVORY TOWERS NEE SERIES EXIT ERN TRAPS STES

# DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TO BEGIN WITH, YOU SHOULD ALL KNOW THAT 50,000,000 CUBIC METERS OF EARTH WERE MOVED BY THE FRENCH! YES, THE FRENCH WERE THE FIRST TO ATTEMPT THE CANAL THROUGH PANAMA!

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# Proponents, practices of vegetarianism vary

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Vegetarianism used to be something you would only expect of weirdos and Californians. It was a subject for the TV talk shows, elaborated on by a pale non-conformist who would be asked by an incredulous Joe Pine or David Susskind, "But you're so frail-looking, wouldn't you love to sit down right now to a thick, juicy steak?"

In spite of the fact that meat is firmly established as the main course on most dinner tables in America today, the total or partial avoidance of meat and animal products in diet is gaining popularity in certain circles. In Iowa City there have been several stores and restaurants that have sold only vegetarian foods, and it is not uncommon to meet vegetarians from many walks of life. Health, morality, economics, ecology and religion are among the motives cited by those enthusiasts for avoiding meat in diet.

One pro-vegetarian magazine, *Vegetarian Voice*, suggests that one reason for the increasing popularity of the vegetarian diet may be the "back to the land" trend among young Americans in the '60s and '70s. Or, as one Iowa City vegetarian offered, "People have had their consciousness raised and they're starting to think about what they're putting in their stomachs for a change."

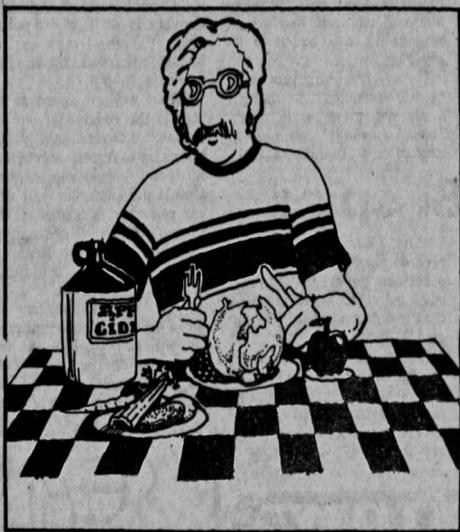
There are three main kinds of vegetarian diets. Strict vegetarianism excludes all foods of animal origin — meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products such as milk, cheese and ice cream. Ovo-lacto vegetarianism includes eggs and dairy products but excludes meat, poultry and fish. Lacto vegetarianism includes dairy products but excludes meat, poultry, fish and eggs.

Earl and Stacy Kimball of rural Iowa have been vegetarians for more than five years, and say they originally became ovo-lacto vegetarians for health reasons. Last year, however, they decided to give up all animal products. Stacy said, "We just felt that the ethical or moral reasons (for not eating any animal products) were getting stronger, and that it was hypocritical to say that we were against cruelty to animals and still partook of the products for which chickens and cows are cruelly confined and forced to produce like factories. And what happens to the ones that can't lay eggs or give milk — do you think they're kept around as pets?"

The Kimballs admit it is harder than ever to get the right foods to make a balanced diet, but say the effort is worth it. "We feel that the consideration we put into our diet reflects our respect for nature," Stacy said. "And we feel better for it, physically and emotionally." Often ethical or health reasons for vegetarianism are embodied in religious proscriptions against eating meat. Prof. W. Pachow, a Buddhist in the UI religion department, said that while attending a university in India he became an ovo-lacto vegetarian both because of religious motives and through association with friends who were vegetarians.

Buddhist teachings promote a lifestyle that shuns doing harm to any living beings, Pachow said. "Most generally Buddhists are vegetarians," he said, but adds that some Southeast Asian countries such as Sri Lanka and the tiny Himalayan country of Tibet have various sects that allow the eating of meat.

Also the Hindu principle of ahimsa, which forbids harming living beings, is why most members of Hindu society's



highest class, the Brahmans, are vegetarians. Other than a restriction against eating beef, the lower classes can eat any meat. Pachow stated that in India Muslims were often hired as butchers because of ahimsa. Muslims and Jews, however, must abide by laws forbidding pork.

Isaac Asimov, noted science fiction writer, writes that by cutting out the animal link in the ecological food chain we could produce a food supply in America 10 times as great as its present volume.

A North American Vegetarian Society report states that more than 50 per cent of all acreage harvested in America is planted with animal crops. If this land were used to feed people directly, the report concludes, the food shortage in the United States would disappear.

Health reasons are a major factor in the decision by many people to become vegetarians.

One woman who works at the Stone Soup restaurant in Iowa City, which is limited to serving ovo-lacto vegetarian products, said she feels better since she stopped eating meat. "I used to feel fat and bloated when I finished eating," she said. "Now I feel full, but not stuffed."

Along with the chemicals and additives in meat that some people think are harmful, another supposedly harmful aspect includes a high cholesterol count not found in vegetables.

Elaine Hovet, assistant director of the UI Hospitals dietary department, said there is definitely a lower incidence of heart disease in the Seventh Day Adventist religious group, most of whose members practice vegetarianism.

"I would not counsel anyone to eliminate meat, but a vegetarian diet is definitely safe and healthy if one carefully

plans to get the necessary complement of amino acids and nutrients. Unfortunately, most people aren't that careful," Hovet said.

Most Americans probably eat far too much meat, Hovet said, and that fatty intake from meat is a serious problem in America. She noted there did seem to be an increase in interest in vegetarianism, and that several persons have requested vegetarian menus at the hospital cafeteria recently — something she said would probably never have happened 10 or 15 years ago.

She added that some of the interest in vegetarianism surrounds the so-called fad diets, such as Zen macrobiotics, frugivorous diets (eating only fresh fruits) and diets limited to only uncooked foods.

In response to arguments that humans aren't physiologically adapted to eating meat, Hovet said, "Nonsense. Man can eat both meat and vegetables, and both are good for him. To eat only vegetables one must eat a much higher quantity of food to get the calories found in a relatively smaller amount of meat," she said.

According to Cornelius Bodine, a vice president of Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., the world's largest beef packer, the per capita beef consumption in the United States has doubled in the last 15 years. "People are eating more beef and other meats now than ever. Maybe they're eating too much. You can overdo it," he said. He added that a meatless diet was not healthy either. "Some amino acids necessary to health are not found in any food except meat. Zero meat intake is not good. Most authorities say that meat is the most efficient way to acquire a full complement of proteins," Bodine said.

In her book *The Vegetable Passion*, Janet Barkas says in the first, or pre-hominid period of evolutionary development humankind was primarily frugivorous and herbivorous. Later, hunting became a source of food for early humans, but since women and children could supply grains, fruits and vegetables, meat didn't become a major source of nutrition until relatively recently. In the history of ancient Rome, for instance, the increasing sophistication of culinary tastes accounted for an increase in the craving for meat. The perfection of animal domestication today and the ease by which we may acquire slaughtered and packaged meat accounts for our civilization's reliance on meat, Barkas writes.

One Iowa City man who is a recent convert to vegetarianism criticizes people who, because of squeamishness, could not kill their own meat, but feel no qualms about buying it in the supermarket. "All the blood and gore is separated from them by cellophane, and they don't feel remorse for the animal that died for it. At least a hunter faces the animal himself," he said.

Famous vegetarians have included Albert Einstein, Bill Walton, Cesar Chavez, Bob Dylan, Gloria Swanson, Yehudi Menuhin and Candice Bergen. Adolph Hitler was an avowed vegetarian, although vegetarian groups are not quick to admit his historic personage into their ranks.

Vegetarianism, one practitioner said, is more "life affirming" than eating meat, which is "life denying." Pachow reported that in a conversation with dramatist George Bernard Shaw, Shaw told him that because he had been a vegetarian the animals of the earth loved him and would come in great numbers to his funeral. Consider that the next time you get invited to a steak dinner, a succulent, two-inch-thick steak dinner...



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—Richard Schickel

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# Black market bustle absorbs Sunday serenity

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — It was a pleasant Sunday morning with just a trace of a nip in the air. On the outskirts of Leningrad a group of young men and women milled around a grove of trees by a railroad.

Most carried filled plastic shopping bags advertising foreign boutiques and products. They spoke in hushed tones and their eyes constantly darted back and forth and over the railroad tracks for any sign of police.

Suddenly one of the youths slipped behind a tree and started taking off his pants. He had just sold his jeans for 110 rubles (\$148) on the black market and he was far from embarrassed because he was wearing a second pair underneath.

Others rummaged through their plastic bags and imitation leather briefcases to give prospective customers a teasing glance of their rare western pop music records, obtained at a high price and to be sold for still more.

Many of the exchanges were simple trades, but in a five-minute period one teenager had made some hard cash sales of \$54 apiece for two early Beatles, \$100 for a recent Elton John and \$47 for a Van Cliburn piano recital.

"This is where the foreign things end up being sold and resold over and over again," explained a Russian guide. "It is usually bought downtown from foreign tourists on the street."

With Leningrad being a major port city, much is also smuggled in by sailors. About a half-mile away in an enormous open field, a crowd of

about 300 persons had gathered. This was the book branch of the Leningrad illicit market. Merchants had laid out their wares on suitcases covered with white sheets and some had even brought along homemade folding tables to improve their displays.

In one part of the field there was a brisk sale of Sovietbottled Pepsi-Cola, origin unknown, since it is not available in Leningrad.

The books were varied and many, but included no dissident material.

"We have a hard enough time to come by good Russian books to worry about the dissidents," said the guide.

"The stores are full of propaganda books and they go begging, but it is almost impossible to find good Russian literature in a store," he said. "When the government does print readable literature, the printing run is so small that the volumes are snapped up instantly. That is why the books here are so expensive."

They were all there — Tolstoy, Dostoyevski, Gorki, Chekov, Pushkin, Lermontov, and others — and going at a per volume rate anywhere from \$107 and up. Also available were Russian translations of Hemingway, Jack London, Dickens, Victor Hugo, Emile Zola, as well as some contemporary authors.

At another "stand," a sun-burned man in his 50s was selling old Czarist coins and bills. His neighbor had quite a collection of stamps and both were engrossed in a friendly argument over which was more profitable.

Asked about police raids, the guide said, "Why do you think

this takes place in the middle of a field? By the time the militia arrive they will have already packed their things in suitcases and will be sitting around chatting, eating sandwiches, drinking beer as if they were on a Sunday outing."

The guide said that police do not make raids too often.

"They are not interested in the man who comes here once in a while to buy or sell a few books," he said. "They want the real profiteers who come here every Sunday loaded down with hundreds."

What about infiltration? "Oh, yes, they keep a pretty good representation. I would guess the police have three or four plainclothesmen here right now to get a line on the big traders."

In another part of the city is the illegal pet market. Scores of people with dogs of various sizes and breeds parade back and forth, apparently oblivious to one another.

Sometimes someone will mumble something to another and the dog's leash will change hands as a roll of bills is slipped unnoticed. One problem at the illegal pet market is that more than once the dogs have gotten into scuffles among themselves. This creates a terrible din and alerts the police.

At the bottom rung of the black market trade are the shabbily dressed babushkas and equally shabby men who gather daily near the public toilets at the Sennyo vegetable market holding a shoe, a vase,



or an old sweater — all low revenue items.

When a militiaman appears the items disappear as if by magic into bundles or layers of clothing. By the time the law gets to the spot where the crowd had gathered, there is no more crowd, only people quietly strolling about.

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The Hancher Auditorium Piano Series presents  
**Misha Dichter, pianist**

Program:  
Six Variations in F Major, Op. 34/Beethoven  
Grand Sonata No. 3 in B-flat Major, Opus Posthumous/Schubert  
Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 26/Schumann  
Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major, Op. 83/Prokofiev

Saturday, October 1, 1977 - 8 pm  
U of I Students: \$4.00  
Nonstudents: \$5.50  
Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, phone 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**

**THE AIRLINER**  
Open Everyday 7 am

Coffee  
Homemade Donuts  
& Fresh Long Johns

Tuesday  
Free Popcorn  
6 paks of Bud 1.75 cold

**MAXWELL'S**  
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll  
THIS WEEK  
**JOHN THOENES**  
and the  
**ALL AMERICAN BAND**

25c Beer No Cover  
9 - 11 till 10

**THAT DELI THAT BAR** 337-3738  
351-9487

325 S Market Iowa City

Tuesday Bar SPECIALS  
30c Draws  
\$1.75 Pitchers  
85c Bar Highballs  
Free Popcorn  
11 am - close

Weekly Dinner Special  
Tuesday Spaghetti  
Antipasto & hot roll  
\$2.25  
Served 4 - 8 daily  
All you can eat

Mon - Sat:  
11 am - 2 am  
Sun:  
Noon - 10 pm

Plus a complete line of fine deli foods & mixed drinks.

# Sportscripts

## Sailing team victorious

The Iowa Sailing team took top honors in an intercollegiate regatta at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh last weekend. Sailing in a wind varying from six to 14 knots, Iowa's 18.7 points were good enough to defeat runner-up Oshkosh with 20.5. Wisconsin-Madison was third with 22.7 points, followed by Marquette and Wisconsin-Green Bay. The next regatta is scheduled for this weekend at the University of Michigan.

## Manchester wins appeal

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—Manchester United Soccer Club Monday won its appeal against being suspended from the European Cup Winners' Cup. Overturning the tournament ban, the appeals board of the European football union fined United \$7,300 and ordered that the second leg game against St. Etienne of France must not be played within 125 miles of Manchester. The appeal board said the union's disciplinary commission had been too harsh in expelling United following riots by United fans before the kickoff of the first-leg match at St. Etienne Sept. 14.

# Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League			
By United Press International (Night games not included)				By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				West			
Philadelphia	97	59	622	New York	96	56	619
Pittsburgh	91	65	583	Boston	93	62	600
St. Louis	87	74	519	Baltimore	93	63	596
Chicago	81	76	516	Detroit	72	84	462
Montreal	71	84	458	Cleveland	69	86	445
New York	60	90	390	Milwaukee	55	92	414
				Toronto	52	103	335
West				West			
Los Angeles	94	61	600	Kansas City	99	55	643
Cincinnati	85	72	541	Texas	90	67	572
Houston	77	78	497	Chicago	87	70	554
San Francisco	72	84	462	Minnesota	82	74	526
San Diego	67	90	427	California	72	84	462
Atlanta	59	97	378	Oakland	61	96	389
				Seattle	59	96	383
				Oakland	59	96	383

**Monday's Results**  
 Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7  
 Houston at Atlanta, night  
 Montreal at St. Louis, night  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Lynch 9-6) at Chicago (Bonham 10-12), 2:30 p.m.  
 Houston (Richard 16-12) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 Montreal (Schatzler 2-0) at St. Louis (Porch 19-4), 8:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Barr 12-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-2), 10:30 p.m.  
 New York (Swan 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Klan 9-9), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Shaw 18-18) at Cincinnati (Norman 14-11), 8:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7  
 Houston at Atlanta, night  
 Montreal at St. Louis, night  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

**Thursday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Lynch 9-6) at Chicago (Bonham 10-12), 2:30 p.m.  
 Houston (Richard 16-12) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 Montreal (Schatzler 2-0) at St. Louis (Porch 19-4), 8:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Barr 12-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-2), 10:30 p.m.  
 New York (Swan 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Klan 9-9), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Shaw 18-18) at Cincinnati (Norman 14-11), 8:05 p.m.

**Friday's Results**  
 Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7  
 Houston at Atlanta, night  
 Montreal at St. Louis, night  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

**Saturday's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Lynch 9-6) at Chicago (Bonham 10-12), 2:30 p.m.  
 Houston (Richard 16-12) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-1), 7:30 p.m.  
 Montreal (Schatzler 2-0) at St. Louis (Porch 19-4), 8:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Barr 12-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-2), 10:30 p.m.  
 New York (Swan 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Klan 9-9), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Shaw 18-18) at Cincinnati (Norman 14-11), 8:05 p.m.

**McDONALD'S CORALVILLE HELP WANTED**  
 618 1st AVENUE, CORALVILLE  
 We are accepting applications Monday - Friday, 5 - 8 pm and Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm. Special hours for students and homemakers.

**RESTAURANT HELP**  
 Wendy's is now accepting applications for full and part-time day help. Shifts available: 8 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday; 11:30 am - 2 pm, Monday through Friday. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra money working in a clean, friendly environment. No previous experience necessary. Starting wage \$3 per hour. Meals 50 cents.

**Haidee's Charbroil Burgers**  
 PLAZA CENTRE ONE  
 HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING SHIFTS:  
 6 - 10 AM  
 10 AM - 2 PM

Earn Extra money before or after classes in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person 10 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday.

PLAZA CENTRE ONE  
 125 South Dubuque

**LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME**  
 Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.  
 PAT ROCKAFELLOW  
 351-4642  
**Radio Shack**  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**HELP WANTED**  
**REBEL MOTEL**  
 needs a desk clerk at once. Apply in person from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm except Sundays.

HELP wanted - Part time janitor, kitchen help, lunch waiters/waitresses, light parson. Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 10-3

MOTEL 6 needs full or part-time desk clerk, laundry help, maintenance personnel and housekeeping personnel. Apply in person at Motel 6. 9-29

NEEDED - Waiter or waitress at the Moody Blue. Call 351-7111 or 354-1785.

**PERSONALS**  
 PSYCHIATRIC torment on 218? Just a four letter institution. 10-3

INCREDIBLY outrageous Gem-Art - Emerald City, custom jewelry and repair. October special: Free emerald earring with painless ear-piercing. 351-8422 10-10

**seminars on JESUS OF NAZARETH**  
 (No tuition, welcome)  
 Praises & Prayers  
 Wesley House, 120 Dubuque  
 Tues. 7 pm, Call after 5 pm  
 338-5946 (Chen), 338-5305

**BURGER KING**  
**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT**  
 \$3 AN HOUR  
 For those that can work Monday - Friday from 11 am to 2 pm. Excellent working conditions. Meals half price. Right on Coralville bus line. Apply at Burger King, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville.

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

NIGHT auditor, 11 pm - 7 am, ever Saturday and Sunday. Please call at appointment, 668-1175, Amara Holiday Inn. 10-6

NOW hiring persons for full or part-time help, days or nights, immediate opening. Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Low Muscatine. 11-1

**FEELING** alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1121 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

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

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

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE  
 Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7

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

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 10-28

HOT air balloon club forming September 28, 7 pm, Room 109, Art Building. 9-27

RAPID, safe weight loss and maintenance guaranteed. No drugs, preservatives, meetings, or misery. 351-5268 after 6 pm or Saturday. 9-27

TRANCE group - Monday; past lives, problem solving - by appointment. The Clearing, 351-5957. 9-29

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665  
 Pregnancy Test  
 Confidential Help

**GET TOUCHED**  
 Kingpin Enterprises will touch your head, but not your wallet with our low, low paraphernalia prices on 15,000 items. Contact 338-5504 or 353-2411 for a personal showing. 9-26

VENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2114. 10-11

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-4

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

**Shop in Iowa City**  
 \* Bancroft, Tracy Lane, Davis, Taylor Dr., Hollywood, Broadway  
 20th Ave., 9th St., 8th St. Coralville  
 Haukeve Court  
 \* N. Gilbert, E. Market, N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Johnson, N. Van Buren  
 \* E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, E. Bloomington  
 Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. at \$30 per month. No weekends, no collections. Call the Circulation Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
 BOTTLED water delivery - Mountain Valley, Fontanelle and others. Whole Earth General Store, 337-4063. 9-30

**HELP WANTED**  
 ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?  
 If you'll enjoy meeting people while selling world-famous Avon Products. Good earnings. Flexible hours. Call 338-0782.

PUBLIC library has five part-time positions for persons on work-study. \$3.12 hourly. Call 354-1266 between 8 - 5, Monday - Friday. 9-29

POSITION available, housekeeper, Monday through Friday, no weekend or holiday work. Will train on job. For appointment call 351-1720, Oakdale Retirement Residence between 8 and 4, week days. 10-6

WANTED: Board persons for evening meals in sorority. 351-2273. 10-6

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
 7 - 8:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm  
 Must have chauffeur's license. We will train.  
 IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC.  
 Hwy. 1 West  
 1-800-523-4804

**DI Classifieds 353-6201**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
 AIMS Solid State Bass Amplifier. Call 354-1625. 9-26

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, \$500, very good condition. Call 354-1164 or 351-7711. 10-5

FENDER Telecaster guitar, like new, \$250. Call 338-7709 after 6 pm. 9-28

OVATION 1117-4, new, with case, \$480, 353-1223. 10-7

GUITAR, Alvarez acoustic with case, excellent condition, \$175, folk music books 351-0733. 10-7

**MOTORCYCLES**  
 HONDA 50, red title, \$60, best offer. 338-5529 before 2 pm. 9-29

FOR sale: 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Stock and in very good condition. Phone 338-7048, John. 10-3

HONDAS - All 1977 and '76 close outs. Never cheaper. All cycles must go. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 10-14

1972 Kawasaki 500, many extras, \$500 - negotiable. 337-7794, after 6 pm. 9-27

1974 Kawasaki, 175cc, excellent condition, \$350, 351-4415, after 5 pm. 9-28

YAMAHA 650 1973, extended tubes, handle bars, King queen seat, 4,500 miles. 353-0246. 9-28

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
 FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished, carpeted apartment with air \$115. 354-7539. 10-6

PRIVATE room with television in graduate environment; \$100 utilities included 337-9759. 10-6

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 FURNISHED single 12x11, \$70 pays all cooking, university girl. Call before 7 pm, 337-5671. 11-7

CHEERFUL furnished single; close; pleasant kitchen; graduate environment; 85; 337-9759. 10-10

ROOM - Share two kitchen, two bath, six bedroom house, bus, yard, garden space. Call 337-2696. 10-3

STUDENTS become an entrepreneur, rent four rooms plus 1 1/2 baths, all new beds, dressers, desks, chairs, refrigerator and equipment for 9 - 10 students. (One room is 20x30 - all utilities furnished for \$295. One year lease, downtown over Eicher Florists, 14 S. Dubuque. 10-6

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
 STEREO: Marantz receiver, two Venturi speakers, T90 tape player, almost new. \$400. 354-1191. 10-10

PIONEER RT-1011L reel deck, three head, motors, accessories, reasonable. 351-4185. 10-7

SPEAKERS - Beautifully handcrafted, high quality all around. 337-4063. 9-30

PENTAX KX, \$130. SMC Pentax lenses: 28mm \$90, 55mm \$60, 85-210 zoom \$275. Other accessories available. Less than one year old. 353-0290. 9-30

MAIYA C-330 80mm, 105mm, 135mm lenses, various accessories. 337-3331 9-30

STEREOMAN recommends only the finest in audio components: Audio Research, Advent, B & O, B & W, Graeco, Formula-4, G.A.S., Genesis, Grado Signature, Luxman, Magnaplanar, Nakamichi, Linn Soudex, Quadrate, Sony V-FET. Relaxed demonstrations. Call 1-365-1324. STEREO MAN, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 10-7

**GARAGES-PARKING**  
 WANTED to rent: Garage near Post Office Building, Larry, 337-3416. 11-1

**BICYCLES**  
 USED bicycles, children's, men's, women's. 1212 Hollywood Blvd, 354-1514. 10-10

MEN'S 10 speed, 23 1/2 inch Raleigh Competition in superb condition. 644-2635. 9-27

**MOTOCBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS**  
 Parts, accessories and repair service  
**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

**AUTO SERVICE**  
 TO all students with Volkswagens - Compare my prices for all your repairs. Call Walt's VW Repair, 1-656-3404. Business hours: Monday-Friday, 5:30-9 pm; Saturdays, 8-5 pm; Sundays, 10-6 pm. 11-3

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**  
 1971 Ford Ltd Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, automatic, full power, luggage rack, air, radio, 76,500 actual miles, extras. \$940. 351-4291. 10-6

1971 Nova, one owner, moving, must sell - Has been very reliable transportation. Asking \$850 or make offer. 351-3058. 10-6

1972 Buick Skylark 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra snows, one owner, well-maintained. \$1,300. 354-5479. 9-27

1976 Cobra mini-home, eighteen feet, \$7,800. Swisher, 857-4403. 9-27

TWO used cars, red title, 1971 Mustang Grande, 1969 Buick. 338-6528. 10-3

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
 1969 VW Bus, excellent condition, 25,000 actual miles on engine, many new parts. \$1,200 or best offer. After 5 pm, 354-1889. 10-10

FR 1976, AM/FM, 8-track, extra 2-year warranty, 7,700 miles, rust proofed, \$5,600. 354-3699. 353-4282. 9-27

1976 Fiat 124 Spyder - stock value, \$4,900; must sell, \$4,600. 354-5181. 9-28

1972 Opel 1900 - Good condition. Call 354-4905. 9-27

1971 Honda 600, nice shape, needs clutch, \$450. 351-6751. 9-30

1971 Super Beetle, good condition, AM-FM, 1969 Bug, automatic, AM-FM. 351-7251, keep trying. 10-6

VOLKSWAGENS in good condition - 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969. Call after 5:30 pm. 1-656-3404. 10-13

LANDCRUISER Toyota 1976 - 13,000 miles, five year guarantee, rust proofing, mint condition. Never been on off road. Be prepared for this winter! \$5,100 or best offer. 1-396-9015. 9-30

**REAL ESTATE**  
 NORM FRIEDRICHS CO.  
 Davenport, Iowa  
 319-391-3031  
 "COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE"

CEDAR CANYON  
 80 acres in Sugar Creek Township. Full set of buildings. 68 acres tillable. Priced to sell. Good contract. Bill Puck, 391-5369.

80 acres Inland Township. Good house and full set of buildings. Lots of cement. Good level land. All tillable. Chuck Holden, 324-9801.

105 acres Rochester Township. Bare ground, 95 acres tillable. 1 mile north of I-30 on No. 38. Development possibilities. Chuck Holden, 324-9801.

60 acres Center Township, 20 acres tillable. Remainder is wooded. Dean Schnecko, 285-4270.

4-bedroom brick home on 2 acres of grass. New carpet, some hardwood floors. 2-car garage. Mint condition. Chuck Holden, 324-9801. 9-27

**ANTIQUES**  
 ENGLISH Bone China (1940) - Twelve place settings. Best offer. 338-4709. 10-4

ULIN Antiques, Main Street, Wellman; 11 am; open daily. 318-646-2325. 10-4

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weirman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-20

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
 RESPONSIBLE student, luxurious apartment, own bedroom, very close, fur nished, \$105. 338-9916. 10-10

FEMALE: Immediately, 9th Street, Coralville, bus route, own bedroom, \$117 utilities, semifurnished. 354-1121, keep trying. 10-3

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with two others, \$82 monthly, available immediately. 338-6810. 10-3

PERSON wanted to share two bedrooms, semi-furnished townhouse. Your share \$110. 354-7412; 354-4459. 9-29

LARGE, furnished singles - Mature males, \$80, kitchen and TV, one block from Union. 337-2405. 10-4

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, close \$105. Wait. 351-8337 before 3. 515 E. College, no. 6. 9-27

OWN room, furnished two bedroom apartment. Call 354-5609, keep trying. 9-28

NONSMOKER share house, own room, \$115 monthly plus 1/6 utilities, 354-1137, evenings-weekends. 9-29

FEMALE share two-bedroom, semi-furnished apartment, \$105. Jeanne, 354-3283. 10-4

PERSON to share two bedroom semi-furnished with male. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities, Towncrest area. 338-1956. 9-28

FEMALE roommate - Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, bathroom, bus line. Before 7:30, 338-8937. 9-27

AVAILABLE to share with two others, close, partially furnished, \$75 plus utilities. 338-0352. 9-27

MALE to share large three bedroom apartment with two others, fireplace, laundry, garage. 351-1047. 9-27

OWN room in large house, close in, \$80 monthly plus utilities. Grad preferred. 351-4115 after 5. 9-27

MALE to share new two bedroom with two of same. Call 354-7688. 9-30

OWN bedroom in spacious house near campus. After 7, 338-2971. 9-28

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
 TWELVE miles south Iowa City - Three bedroom, \$150 monthly. 679-2558. 11-7

NEAT two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$250 plus utilities. 338-8362, after 5:30 pm. 9-29

FREE bedroom house in excellent condition in good neighborhood, large fenced yard, full basement and garage. Available November 1. \$375 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 338-4267 or 351-4546. 10-6

GRAND style - Freshly remodeled, children welcome, three bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997. 9-27

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
 SPACIOUS apartment for sale - \$22,000. Cheaper than rent! Walking distance to downtown. On bus lines. Ample storage, laundry facilities, appliances. Call 354-3325, evenings. 9-29

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 SUBLET two bedroom townhouse, low utilities. Call 337-3103. 10-15

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-28

TWO bedroom unfurnished: \$260, heat water paid; immediate occupancy. 354-1377.

EFFICIENCY apartments, fully furnished with kitchenette, all utilities, nine month lease and deposit required. On bus route. \$160-\$200 per month. Pine Edge Motel 351-7360. 11-1

LARGE second floor, one bedroom apartment for rent, unfurnished, \$250 per month. 351-7360. 11-1

SMALL efficiency with kitchen near Mercy, \$135 per month, all utilities paid. 518 N. Van Buren, Apt. 9. 9-29

ONE bedroom, furnished, no pets, no children. 2730 Wayne Ave., \$160. 351-3669 after 3 pm. 9-29

FURNISHED basement efficiency near campus; \$150 heat, gas, water included; 337-9759. 10-6

CLOSE to University Hospitals, two bedroom, \$175. Garage! Two bedroom furnished, \$160. Free use of washer-dryer. Two bedroom, \$245. New furniture - One bedroom unit in country. \$125. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997. 9-27

FURNISHED efficiency overlooking river; share facilities; \$135 utilities included; 337-9759. 10-4

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 IMMEDIATE possession: 1974 Globemaster 12x60 two bedroom, central air, on bus line, located at 36 Bon Air. Call 643-5557, after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 10-6

LEAVING town! Need to sell \$x40 Chilton, Wisconsin trailer with 8x12 addition at Hill-top. Clean, plenty of storage space, new fixtures and inexpensive at \$2,000. 351-5287, before 9 am and after 8 pm. 9-28

1975 14x70 - Like new but \$5,000 below new price. Deluxe, three bedroom, two bath, air, carpet, appliances, shed, available now. 351-8609; 353-7188. 10-7

COUNTRY living! (Bus), 8x35 Airline mobile home, 1962, all set for winter \$2,000. 338-8129. 10-6

LOOKING for on campus housing - try a trailer! 12x60 Park Estate; excellent condition, two bedrooms, air, shag carpet, new refrigerator, unfurnished, bus route, Bon Air. 354-2210, evenings. \$6,250. Possession date November 1. 10-5

10x52 Detroit - Two bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, annex, partly furnished, cheap utilities. \$3,250. 337-4319. 9-27

8x37, two bedroom, good shape, inexpensive, 44 Forest View, John, 354-2433 9-23

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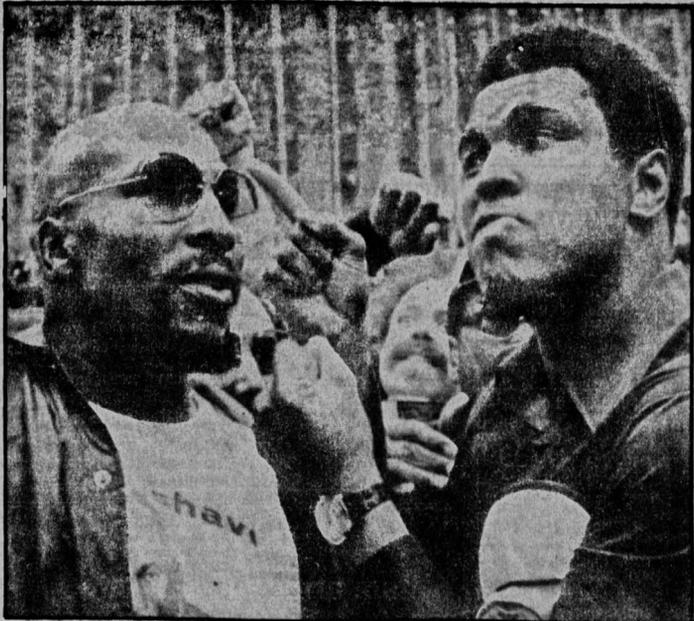
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**MOBILE HOMES**  
 IMMEDIATE possession: 1974 Globemaster 12x60 two bedroom, central air, on bus line, located at 36 Bon Air. Call 643-5557, after 6 pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 10-6

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Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (right) tries to make a point to challenger Earnie Shavers in preparation for their title bout Thursday night before a national television audience.

## Rain stops Ali workout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rain washed out Monday's public workout by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali—but not his mouth.

"I'm gonna kick his butt on Sept. 29," Ali screamed at challenger Earnie Shavers,

whom he meets in a title defense at Madison Square Garden.

"Moses was a miracle man and so am I," Ali warmed up. "He walked through the water, I walked over Sonny Liston, George Foreman and Joe

Frazier."

Ali, whose punches are more accurate than his Biblical history, added that "after Moses opened the sea, it rained for 40 days...or whatever."

A television audience of about 56 million viewers is expected for the 15-round bout between the 35-year-old Ali and Shavers, reputed to have boxing's most devastating punch.

Shavers, from Warren, Ohio, has a record of 52 knockouts among 54 victories and an apparent loathing for Ali's lip.

"Ali is my ticket out of the ghetto," said Shavers, rubbing his billiard ball-smooth scalp. "He doesn't know what it is to live in a ghetto." Then, waving to the crowd at Rockefeller Plaza, yelled: "Thanks for the encouragement, brothers. Come to the fight."

## Cubs stall clincher

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs stalled Philadelphia's clinching of the National League Eastern Division title Monday as Larry Bittner pounded out four hits, including his 12th homer, to pace a 20-hit attack that produced a 10-7 victory over the Phillies.

The loss left Philadelphia's magic number for winning the division title at one. A Phils' victory or a Pittsburgh loss will put Philadelphia in the playoffs.

Bittner homered after Ivan DeJesus doubled in the first inning to put Chicago ahead 2-0.

Garry Maddox' 13th home run in the second inning cut the lead to 2-1 and a two-run double by Richie Hebner put Philadelphia ahead 3-2 in the third inning.

Maddox, tying the game at 7-7. Bobby Murcer's 26th home run off loser Jim Kaat, 6-11, leading off the sixth inning, put Chicago ahead for good 8-7. One out later, Greg Gross followed with his fifth home run and the Cubs added a final run in the eighth to finish the scoring.

Donnie Moore, 4-2, was the winning pitcher and Bruce Sutter picked up his 31st save.

## Intramurals

This fall's intramural program is getting underway and early deadlines are approaching. Applications for the home run derby will be accepted through this Friday.

Last year, Kappa Sigma placed first out of about 200 participants. The derby will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the Iowa baseball stadium behind the Recreation Building.

Participants may enter as a team or on an individual basis. Participants will receive 20 pitches from a pitching machine; softball for women and hard ball for men.

Trapshooting entries should be in by Oct. 7. There will be an all-university bike race Oct. 9. There is no deadline, but entrants should report to the parking lot of West High School on the day of the race.

Intramural managers are reminded to look at their schedule for approaching deadlines. Deadlines are tentative; changes are on the entry blank and posted at the intramural office, Room 111 Field House.

There are a few changes in this year's IM program. Protests should be made before the game or during the game, whenever the problem occurs.

Handball and pool have been dropped from the activities calendar due to low participation last year.

This year recreational services will offer 20 activities for women alone, as well as 12 co-ed events.

## On The Line with the DI sports staff

Just to stomp everyone when they're down, the staff has once again drawn up a list of difficult games to keep everyone guessing.

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

Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa at UCLA  
Georgia at Alabama  
Arizona at Wyoming  
Mississippi at Auburn  
East Carolina at South Carolina  
Michigan State at Notre Dame  
Baylor at Houston  
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THINGS

## L.A. '84 nominee

# Officials predict Olympic profit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Mayor Tom Bradley say they meant what they said when they promised to produce the first money-making Olympics since 1932, when Los Angeles last hosted the summer athletic festival.

But the two officials, who flew home together in triumph after the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision Sunday to nominate Los Angeles to host the 1984 games, also said they did not want to place too much emphasis on the economic aspects.

"We've won the right to compete for the greatest goodwill event on earth," Bradley said, alluding to next year's decision by the International Olympic Committee.

"I'm positively elated."

Los Angeles, which returned a \$1 million games' profit during the Depression, is favored to get a chance to duplicate that

feat seven years from now, since no other city has yet asked for the right to host the 1984 games.

"Boy am I happy!" exclaimed Brown, who made a last-minute trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., to bolster Los Angeles' bid against stiff competition from New York.

"So long as the proposal is sound," Brown added, "the real focus ought to be on the athletes and individual competitions and the commitment to excellence."

"It is not just something to make businessmen a few extra profits. This is an opportunity for individual athletes around this planet to compete in a spirit of honor and competition, and whether it has any impact or not on the business climate is really irrelevant."

Brown, who early promised full support for the Los Angeles bid but later expressed

some hesitancy, said he reviewed the plan for its economic and environmental impact before agreeing to back it forcefully.

He concluded that the city had "a sound proposal, backed up by the commitment of the private sector, to serve the athletes and ultimately the spirit of honest, open and healthy competition."

Bradley and other officials indicated that the "economic realism" of the Los Angeles bid was most responsible for the city's selection over New York by a 55-39 vote.

New York put together an elaborate campaign costing \$400,000 and proposed a budget including a \$252.5 million deficit. Los Angeles, by contrast, spent only \$30,000 to bid with a spartan budget of \$184.2 million in revenue offsetting \$183.5 million in expenditures.

## Hawkeye backs return to action

Iowa's beleaguered backfield received a boost Monday when Tom Renn and Jon Lazar returned to practice after being sidelined Saturday with ankle injuries.

Renn returned to his familiar tailback spot and was joined there by Lazar, a fullback who is becoming acquainted with the tailback chores in the wake of serious injuries to Ernie Sheeler and Dennis Mosley during Saturday's 41-7 loss to Arizona.

Iowa Coach Bob Comings said Lazar is just "being tested" at tailback, but will probably remain at fullback since backup Jim Arkeilpane is still being bothered with a shoulder injury.

Also returning to practice on Monday was cornerback Chuck Sodergren, who left the team last week.

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Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

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What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

Naturally, high care costs are not just the individual's fault.

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If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

Eat good foods, but don't overeat. Don't smoke or drink too much. And try to get some exercise.

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