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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Foster switches, storm water repeal halted

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A voting change by one Iowa City councilor Tuesday night prevented the repeal of the Storm Water Management ordinance in order to exempt one residential development from compliance with that ordinance.

Councilor L.P. Foster, who last week voted with the 4-3 majority to direct the city staff to draft a repeal of the year-old

ordinance, said he opposed the repeal because of the precedent it would set.

Supporters of the repeal have said that action is necessary because, they contend, the city made a verbal agreement with Mount Prospect Addition Part Four developer Wilbert Frantz to exempt him from the ordinance if Frantz submitted his plat to the council guaranteeing the maximum development the proposed zoning would allow would not take place. Frantz had requested that the area be

rezoned, but the city's public works department had informed the council that if maximum development would occur under the new zoning, the sewer system would not be able to accommodate the additional strain.

After a debate sometimes punctuated by shouting, the council last week voted to direct the staff to draft a repeal with the understanding that the ordinance would again be adopted following Frantz' exemption.

Foster, who voted with councilors Max Selzer, John Balmer and Robert Vevera last week in favor of the repeal, told the council "there is just no way I can vote in good conscience" to set a precedent for repealing an ordinance to exempt one party.

"I will be accused of changing my mind again," Foster said. But, he said, after looking at the development, at maps of the area and at the sequence of events, he was persuaded to vote against the repeal.

"The precedent is the overriding issue," Foster said.

Vevera, in a prepared statement, said he would maintain his support of the repeal. "I feel that I gave my word, as a council member, that if this developer met our requirements for lower-density residential housing, he would be able to proceed. Along with the majority members of the council, I, too, find it distasteful to repeal an ordinance to make a single exception." But, he said, that was the "lesser of two evils."

Selzer noted that some councilors had asked for alternatives for dealing with Frantz' situation. "The only alternative way was to repeal the ordinance," Selzer said. Selzer also said the repeal would be "distasteful," but added that "to change the rules of the ball game to me is not

fair." Frantz had requested the rezoning and the plat approval in the fall of 1976. While Mount Prospect Addition Part Four was not included in a list of four developments city officials had specifically exempted, proponents of the repeal argued that Frantz' development should be exempted as well, because it, like the others, was "in the works." Selzer said his major concern is the "fair treatment" of Frantz and others in his position.

Balmer said he agreed with Selzer and Vevera, and added that "the key word for me is 'fair treatment.'" But after Foster announced he would not support repeal — thus defeating the proposed repeal — Balmer said, "I will not try to do anything to overturn that opinion of yours," and said he would abide by the council's decision.

Fredine Branson, an at-large candidate for the City Council, told the council before its decision that she opposed repeal of the ordinance, citing possible litigation from other developers who had to comply with the ordinance, adding that the repeal might make it difficult for city staff members to deal with developers in the future.

"I believe you thought it was a good ordinance or you would not have passed it in the first place," Branson said.

Frantz, who is still seeking approval for his plat, has sought the exemption for approximately one year because of the cost of compliance with the ordinance. The proposed development would be located in southeast Iowa City, near the intersection of Sycamore Street and U.S. Highway 6 bypass.

The ordinance requires property developers to retain storm water runoff on their property to control flooding. In other action, the council placed on

next week's agenda consideration of a building moratorium on the north side of the city. City Manager Neal Berlin suggested that the council, if possible, pass the ordinance that night, but Mayor Mary Neuhauser indicated that if serious questions concerning the moratorium on building arose, a final decision would be

delayed.

The council also voted to award a contract for the newspaper recycling project to City Carton, Co., Inc. Newspapers will be picked up once a week on the same schedule as the city's normal refuse pickup.

## Survey finds 68% students favor TLO

By JIM DOLAN  
Staff Writer

According to a survey of off-campus students recently conducted by *The Daily Iowan*, 56 per cent of the students surveyed are planning to vote in the Nov. 8 city election, 24 per cent are not planning to vote and 20 per cent are undecided.

Of those who are registered and planning to vote, 68 per cent said they will vote for the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, 3 per cent said they will vote against the ordinance and 29 per cent are undecided.

When included in the entire number surveyed, the percentage of students actually registered and intending to vote for the ordinance is 38 per cent, with 2 per cent planning to vote against it. The remaining students are either not registered to vote, not planning to vote, or undecided.

The survey, which was completed Oct. 13, was administered by telephone to 260 students who rent housing in Iowa City, 80 per cent of whom are of junior standing or above. Two-thirds of the students

surveyed have been renting for a year or more, and 40 per cent have been renting for more than two years. Twenty-six per cent of the respondents are in the Graduate College, 22 per cent are juniors and 20 per cent are seniors. Ten per cent of those interviewed are in the professional colleges. The remaining 22 per cent are freshmen and sophomores, pharmacy, nursing, and unclassified students.

Students who intend to vote for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance have the following things in common:

- 96 per cent are at least generally familiar with the ordinance;
- 80 per cent have been renting in Iowa City for more than one year;
- 60 per cent have rented from more than one landlord;
- 75 per cent have needed repairs at one time or another;
- 67 per cent rate their tenant-landlord relationship as being good or excellent;
- 30 per cent have no lease; and
- 22 per cent consider their place to be well worth the price.

See HOUSING, page two.



Christmas tree

By United Press International

Workers plant a 32-foot Blue Spruce behind the White House to serve as the nation's Christmas tree. The new tree, donated by a couple from the Washington D.C. suburb of Potomac, Md., replaces last year's permanent tree which was decaying. In the background is the Washington Monument.

## Puerto Ricans seize Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puerto Rican nationalists demanding the release of four terrorists from federal jails took over the Statue of Liberty for nine hours Tuesday before being arrested by U.S. park police.

The Puerto Ricans, who ousted hundreds of tourists and a movie crew from the famed statue on an island in New York harbor, were seeking freedom for terrorists serving life prison terms for attacks on Congress and President Truman's Blair House residence in the

1960s.

The 30 handcuffed demonstrators were greeted by about two dozen clapping and chanting supporters as they arrived in groups of 10 at the foot of Manhattan aboard city police department launches.

Hugh Groves, deputy chief director of field operations for the U.S. Park Police, said authorities decided to move in on the protesters shortly before 6:30 p.m. EDT after they refused "seven or eight offers of amnesty."

"After several hours we reached the

conclusion they would not come out," he said.

He said some 35 park officers broke one glass window at the base of the statue and "confronted the chanting group." After the demonstrators quieted down, Groves said, they "cooperated to their fullest. They were ladies and gentlemen."

Groves said no weapons were found among members of the group and besides the window broken by the officers, no other damage had been done. The demonstrators — men and women in their mid-twenties — were booked while still on Liberty Island on charges of criminal trespass on federal property, Groves said.

If convicted of the charge, each could receive up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine. The demonstrators will be held overnight for arraignment Wednesday morning in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The 30 unarmed demonstrators said they represented the Supporters of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement and the New York Committee to Free the Five, a reference to four Puerto Ricans who shot up the U.S. House of Representatives in 1954 and wounded five members of Congress, and a fifth who took part in an assassination attempt against President Harry Truman at Blair House in 1950.

They were sentenced to life prison terms, but President Carter recently commuted the sentences of one of the gunmen.

U.S. attorneys obtained an injunction ordering the demonstrators to leave the island as FBI agents and National Parks Service officials negotiated with the nationalists.

A representative of the National Park Service, which has custody of the 151-foot national monument, said the demonstrators boarded the first sightseeing boat to

Liberty Island, located 1 1/4 miles from Manhattan in New York Harbor.

Once inside the pedestal of the monument, some members of the group chained themselves to the structure and ejected more than 200 sightseers, many of them schoolchildren.



By United Press International

Also ousted were 20 members of a crew filming the movie *Matilda*, starring Robert Mitchum and Elliot Gould. Neither actor was at the scene, but a cameraman in an overhead helicopter filmed the entire incident.

The demonstrators hung a Puerto Rican flag from the brow of the statue, and at the base was a sign saying "Independence for Puerto Rico" in Spanish.

Dozens of reporters crowded along Battery Park in Manhattan, but police refused to allow any ferries out to the island.

## French author, political scientist

# Chaliand: Ethiopia confederation unlikely

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A possible and logical solution for the civil conflict in Ethiopia would be to form a confederation between the warring factions; but at this stage, confederation is unlikely, according to Gerald Chaliand, French author and political scientist.

"This war is a question of force and not logic," Chaliand said Tuesday in a lec-

ture sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

The conflict is between Ethiopia and Eritrea, a province annexed by Ethiopia in 1962. Chaliand said the war, which is being fought for Eritrea's independence, started in 1961 but was not significant until 1968.

In the last three years, the Eritreans have become more successful and now control all but three of the major cities in Eritrea, Chaliand said.

Chaliand said the Eritreans are led by two organizations. The Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) was the first organization formed in the freedom fight. The Eritrean Popular Liberation Front (EPLF) splintered from the ELF in 1970 when its founders decided the ELF was too conservative.

In a visit to Eritrea in 1975, Chaliand talked to those involved in the Eritrean liberation struggle. He said the EPLF is concerned with the problems of the people, their nutrition, education and basic survival. Consequently, the EPLF has become the voice of the people, he

said.

The ELF, meanwhile, is more conservative and remains in the background. The ELF is the richer of the two organizations, backed by Saudi Arabia and Iran, according to Chaliand.

Although the two groups are fighting for the same cause, there is no unity between them. They fight together, but there is no merging of the groups.

Chaliand said the major goal of the EPLF is self-reliance. Members of the group run repair shops for all of their vehicles and weapons, saving time and money.

"The EPLF repair their weapons, weapons from both the United States and the Soviet Union," Chaliand said.

Chaliand said the Ethiopian prisoners he encountered in Eritrea claimed they had been treated well, but were afraid to return to Ethiopia. He said the Ethiopians had been told by their government that the Eritreans were bandits, and that they didn't take prisoners but killed everyone. The prisoners said they do not exist in the

eyes of the Ethiopian government and fear reprisals on their homecoming.

There is a great deal of interference in the war by outside countries, Chaliand said. He said this interference also pertains to the rest of the African countries.

"The U.S. and the Soviet Union are competing with each other in Africa," he said. "They aren't looking to help Africa, but you can't blame the U.S. and Russia. African countries should be able to help themselves."

"The policy of the United States and the Soviet Union will not change until the African leaders themselves ask for something different," Chaliand said.

Many liberation movements, such as that in Ethiopia, have been successful because they have two important preconditions, Chaliand said. The struggle must promote a high feeling of nationality among the citizens, he said, and the movement must be able to build a "good underground support unit." This is vital for the flow of information and manpower, he added.

## In the News

# Briefly

## Loans

DES MOINES (UPI) — Those students who received their education with funding from the Iowa Department of Social Services' Rural Student Loan Program could be facing legal action if they do not repay their loans as agreed, loan administrator George Jeck said today.

The DSS is the second governmental agency to announce action will be taken against students who renege on their loans. Earlier this month, U.S. Atty. Roxanne Barton Conlin announced her office would go to court seeking repayment of federally guaranteed loans which were not being repaid.

Jeck said the rural students' loans were made through federal grants available for rural rehabilitation

programs. Repayment of the loan at 7 per cent interest begins nine to 12 months after the student leaves school.

Since the loans are insured completely by the federal government, the DSS will be repaid with federal funds and the errant former student will become indebted directly to the federal government.

## Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has decided what position the United States will take in the U.N. Security Council on possible sanctions against South Africa, but declined to be more specific.

"I think we made the right decision," he told reporters.

A high State Department official said the President was referring only to America's position in the United Nations, and that no firm decisions have been made on what action the United States might take on its own against South

Africa.

The official said the issue still to be decided is "whether we will take firm, tangible action (on our own) or just go along with the United Nations, and issue statements of support."

That fundamental decision has not yet been made, the official said.

## Kidporn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday voted unanimously to make it a federal offense to use children under 16 in pornographic movies and to transport boys across state lines for immoral purposes.

It was the second time the House voted to make it a crime to use children in pornographic movies. But backers said that unlike an earlier bill, this one would prove constitutional.

The measure was passed 420-0 and sent to the Senate, which already has approved a bill that would provide for prosecution of distributors of the films as

well as producers. Some House members felt this would make the entire bill unconstitutional.

The House measure, like the Senate bill, also would revise the Mann Act to make it illegal to transport boys across state lines for prostitution. The act now covers only girls.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., manager of the bill, said it was better to limit its coverage to producers of child pornography and not include distributors of films, books or other materials depicting "acts of sexually explicit conduct."

## Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — An admitted prostitute testified Tuesday she saw Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton standing over the body of a 17-year-old girl he is charged with murdering, but later conceded she was high on marijuana and had vision difficulties.

The witness was called to testify at a preliminary hearing because the

prosecutor said she had been the target of a weekend assassination attempt.

Newton's attorney immediately denied that the defendant was a threat to anyone. He also cited the long police record of the prosecution witness, Raphaelle Jeanette Gary.

## Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday insisted South Africa promised the United States it would not develop and test nuclear explosives — and released a high-level diplomatic letter to President Carter to prove its point.

But neither the White House nor the State Department could explain a comment by South African Prime Minister John Vorster, in an ABC-TV interview taped in Pretoria on Oct. 17, in which Vorster said he was "not aware of any promises" he made to Carter in the Oct. 13 letter.

## Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials confirmed Tuesday that West German proposals are under consideration for mutual East-West troop reduction in Western Europe that could include the giving up of the neutron bomb.

State Department spokesman John Trattner told reporters, "We have been seeking to get a reduction of forces of both sides and to reduce the level of armed confrontation in central Europe."

## Weather

"What do you mean you can't light the torch. It's not the Statue of Liberty without the light. It's not raining, light winds and highs in the upper 60s."

"It just won't catch."

"Hey, amigo, you could get arrested for that."

"But it'll do the trick... I love flicking my bic."

# Even with women, ROTC cannot meet quotas



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Female enrollments have helped increase the number of students in the ROTC program at the UI: Women now account for 28 per cent of the membership.

By MARK KEEDY  
Staff Writer

Although female enrollments have bolstered the number of students in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the UI, the Air Force ROTC unit here may face probation this year because it has not met its quota of third-year cadets.

Women now make up 28 per cent of the UI ROTC enrollment, and without the four women in the third-year Army ROTC class, it also might have been facing possible probation.

Probation is an indefinite grace period allowing a unit to recruit new members based on a quota set for third-year classes. Depending on the success of recruiting, a unit is either disbanded or granted regular status at the end of probation.

The Air Force ROTC program has been placed on probation before, in March 1975, when

there were only 14 of a required 17 students in the junior class. Now there are only 12.

The head of Air Force ROTC here, Lt. Col. George L. Jones, said he does not think the UI unit will be disbanded, but also added that he expected the unit to be on probation by now.

"I would not be surprised if we are put on probation," he said. His superiors have already issued a "letter of concern" about the matter.

Student numbers in Air Force ROTC here have fallen in the past two years, from 74 in 1975 to 66 this year.

Since 1974, when ROTC enrollment nationwide grew for the first time in nine years, women have played an important role in the numbers race.

However, Lt. Col. Carl J. Haaland, Army ROTC commander at the UI, said women drop out more often than men, even though without the four women in his third-year class of 23 students, the class would fall below the quota of 20.

Haaland's observation is born out by both UI ROTC units.

In the UI Air Force ROTC, six of 17 freshmen are women; five of 12 sophomores; no juniors; and only one of 15 seniors.

For the Army ROTC, 21 of 41 freshmen are female; 10 of 26 sophomores; four of 23 juniors and only one of 23 seniors.

As opposed to the Air Force, Army ROTC numbers here have been increasing by an average of 17 per cent in the last two years. This year the unit is up to 114 from 90 in 1976.

Jones is optimistic the Air

Force program will begin showing increases. 24 freshmen are enrolled in the unit this year as compared to 15 a year ago.

Haaland said part of the reason the Army has been more successful than the Air Force in its ROTC efforts at UI is because the Air Force generally restricts its recruiting to students in science and technical fields.

He said the Army has more options and is open to more academic majors than the Air Force.

Enrollment in ROTC programs never used to be a concern, especially until 1963, when most colleges and universities, the UI included, made ROTC mandatory for the first two years of attendance.

Then, as now with students in the program, it became optional in the third year; but those who do elect to stay in after the sophomore year are obligated to serve four years active duty when they graduate with a commission as a second lieutenant.

At one point, both ROTC programs here had over 500 students apiece.

Enrollment in the east and southeast United States has grown faster than in the upper Midwest. Haaland said the reason is because people here do not relate well to the military.

"There are no really big military bases in the Midwest," he said, "and so there is a lack of relationship with the military. People often don't know the differences between the branches."

# Committee will explore health hazards in biological research

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

The UI bio-hazards committee is beginning to look into research involving cancer-causing viruses, toxic chemicals and other potentially hazardous experiments, according to Richard Sjolund, associate professor of botany and vice-chairman of the committee.

Until now the committee, appointed last year in accordance with National Institutes of Health (NIH) regulations, has concerned itself solely with experiments at the UI involving recombinant DNA research.

The NIH issued the guidelines in response to fears about the creation of dangerous life forms through DNA research. Recombinant DNA research is a technique which creates new forms of life.

Opponents of this type of research say that it may result in the creation of new, uncontrollable diseases. There are currently bills in congressional subcommittees which would limit the types of research carried on in this area and impose penalties on industry and university researchers who ignore the NIH guidelines.

Industry researchers are currently free to do as they please without government interference, but researchers who receive federal funds for their work lose those funds if they choose to ignore the guidelines.

John Donelson, assistant

professor of biochemistry and chairman of the UI bio-hazards committee, said he opposes government regulation of research. He said he is "opposed to government stepping in to regulate something that is virtually unknown."

Donelson said financial considerations will constrain industry researchers, if not a concern for public safety. He said, "Industry has as much desire not to have a biological hazard occur as university professors" because industry will be sued if responsible for such an accident.

Sjolund said legislation to enforce the guidelines may be "necessary and desirable," to make sure industry researchers cooperate with the NIH. He said, however, that people involved in recombinant DNA research realize the biological hazards are less than even the most severe critics thought at first.

While he opposes federal interference in research, Donelson said he is in favor of following the NIH guidelines voluntarily. He said, "I myself don't think there is any danger of biological hazard," but said it is a good idea to keep the experiments contained until more is known about recombinant DNA.

There are four levels of physical containment prescribed by the NIH for different levels of danger. Recombinant DNA research, such as Donelson is currently involved in, must be conducted with "P2" containment measures. P2 measures include

lab coats for the researchers, sterilization of the medium after use, and the use of a bio-safety cabinet which blows affected air through a filter to remove any harmful particles.

Recombinant DNA involves taking genetic material from one organism and inserting it into another. With this technique, it is possible to create a new form of life having some of the traits of both parent species. Donelson said an experiment involving the introduction of human DNA into E. coli, a bacteria found in the human intestine, would require much stricter containment measures than are used in current recombinant DNA experiments.

The bio-hazards committee is just beginning to look into the dangers involved in research with cancer-causing viruses

and cancer cells. Donelson said, "To date, it is thought that working with cancer cells is not dangerous." He said that although all lab animals can get cancer by the introduction of a virus, "there is no evidence that humans get cancer the same way."

The bio-hazards committee is required to review grant proposals which involve recombinant DNA research. The committee checks to see if safeguards are proper for the type of research proposed and then reports its findings to the UI Research Council. A favorable report from the bio-hazards committee must accompany the research proposal when it is submitted to the NIH for consideration, or the proposal is not approved and funded.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Housing survey results

The following is a list of the questions asked of 260 students and the percentages for each response.

For how many months have you been paying rent for housing in Iowa City?

per cent	
a) 0-6 months	25
b) 6-12 months	8
c) 1-2 years	28
d) over 2 years	39

How many landlords have you rented from in Iowa City?

a) 1	48
b) 2	28
c) 3	12
d) 4 or more	12

Do you presently have a lease for your room/apartment?

a) yes	74
b) no	26

Would you say the place you rent is:

a) well worth the price	27
b) priced just about the right	48
c) priced too high	25

Have there been any times in the past when you have had to call on your landlord to make repairs to your room or apartment?

a) yes	74
b) no	26

Were the repairs made within four weeks or not?

a) yes	79
b) no	21

Has your landlord ever promised to make repairs or additions to your place, and failed to do so?

a) yes	16
b) no	84

How would you classify the relationship you have with your present landlord?

a) excellent	31
b) good	44
c) satisfactory	23
d) less than satisfactory	2

Concerning the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance,

a) for	68 (38)
b) against	3 (2)
c) undecided	29

would you say you are:

a) completely uninformed	22
b) generally informed	66
c) well informed	12

Are you registered to vote in Johnson County?

a) yes	70
b) no	30

Those who said yes to the previous question were asked: Are you planning to vote in the Nov. 8 general election?

a) yes	80 (56)
b) no	9 (24)
c) undecided	11 (20)

If so, will you vote for, or against the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance?

a) for	68 (38)
b) against	3 (2)
c) undecided	29

Figures in parentheses represent actual percentages for the entire population surveyed.

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Wednesday, October 26, 7:30 pm  
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Thursday, October 27, 7:30 pm  
Mr. Carlos Boker, a native Chilean, will speak on human rights violations in Chile today.

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**Scat**  
By CHRISTIANNE BALK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There's something different about the roof of a bar structure built three miles west of West Branch, Iowa. The sloped and covered with panels, is designed to collect solar energy. Not as obvious, however, is the fact that the building has connections a way to Huntsville, Ala.

Both the U.S. ER Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) are collecting information on this project. Completed in 1977 as a recreation building at Scattergood School, the building is one of 32 solar projects chosen from across the nation to take part in ERDA's National Solar Heating Cooling Demonstration Program.

Scattergood is a Quaker educational boarding school for high school students. Teachers and 20 faculty members work together in open air, growing corn, raising swine, and growing produce and cooking meals.

Conrad Heins, principal and head of Scattergood science program, said the building fits well with the school's philosophy, "work towards a simpler, efficient way of life," said, "one in which all learn by doing, learn to be sufficient, to be gentle with other, to utilize all resources."

Heins said the cost of the heating system was \$95,000, of which 88 per cent was provided by ERDA.

The building was designed to draw air beneath the collector, where it is heated by sunlight. The collector covers 2,500 square feet of flat

**Aman**  
The third welfare fraud to result in prosecution Johnson County Sheriff's Department this year Monday as a 29-year-old woman turned herself over to authorities after a warrant for her arrest was issued Oct. 20. Diana E. Jones faces a total of 30 counts of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) fraud and

**Teen pr**  
DES MOINES (UPI)—teen-age pregnancies are on the rise. A newly formed State Council on Adolescent Pregnancy to find out what can be done to slow the trend.

"It's kind of frightening exactly how many teenagers are becoming pregnant," said a council spokesman. "We can tell how many are every year and from that determine how many fall into each category, but there's no way to know how many might have had abortions." John E. Goodrich, the council's chief of staff,

**Eiche**  
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Dial 353-6201  
To figure cost multiply the phone number, times the number of words x rate.  
1-3 days ..... 30.5¢ per word  
5 days ..... 34¢ per word  
Send completed ad blank check or money order, or in our offices:

# Scattergood boasts solar roof

By CHRISTIANNE BALK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There's something different about the roof of a barn-like structure built three miles east of West Branch, Iowa. Most people suspect that the roof, sloped and covered with black panels, is designed to collect solar energy. Not as obvious, however, is the fact that the building has connections all the way to Huntsville, Ala.

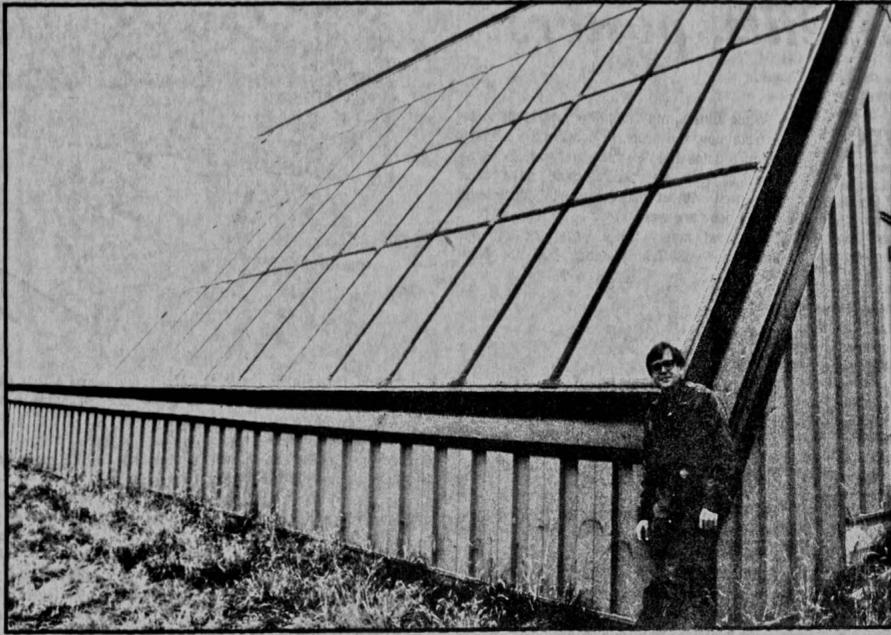
Both the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) are collecting information on this project. Completed in May 1977 as a recreation building for Scattergood School, the building is one of 32 solar energy projects chosen from across the nation to take part in ERDA's National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program.

Scattergood is a Quaker, co-educational boarding school for high school students. The 60 students and 20 faculty members work together in operating a swine program, farming 80 acres of corn, growing produce and cooking meals.

Conrad Heins, project manager and head of the Scattergood science program, said the building fits well with the school's philosophy. "We work towards a simpler, more efficient way of life," Heins said, "one in which all of us learn by doing, learn to be self-sufficient, to be gentle with each other, to utilize all our resources."

Heins said the cost of the solar heating system was about \$85,000, of which 88 per cent was provided by ERDA.

The building was designed to draw air beneath the solar collector, where it is heated by sunlight. The collector consists of 2,500 square feet of flat plate



Conrad Heins, head of the science department at Scattergood School, stands beside the school's recreation building, which is heated by sunlight. The building is one of 32 solar energy projects selected to take part in a nation-wide program.

collectors arranged on the roof. Flat plate collectors have layers of glass over an absorbing surface and were chosen because they collect large amounts of energy at low temperatures. Concentrating collectors, on the other hand, use a lens or curved mirror to take energy and focus it, creating high temperatures and usually requiring expensive sun-tracking devices.

After being heated by sunlight, the air can be blown directly into the recreation building and used as hot air heat. Or, it can be blown

through a storage area consisting of 65 tons of smooth river gravel. The gravel is heated by the air and can hold the heat for several days.

On cloudy days, air can be blown back through the gravel, where it is heated by the stones instead of direct sunlight. The system also heats water for showers through an air-water heat exchange built into the duct work. An unexpected source of heat has been discovered coming from the air ducts themselves, which are acting as radiators for the building.

Scattergood is now in the process of expanding the system to operate a grain dryer with a portion of the solar-heated air.

Besides providing its own heat, the recreation building also serves as a solar energy research laboratory for ERDA. Every five minutes, 30 sensors placed throughout the system measure data such as temperatures, wind speed, humidity and wind direction, Heins said. The data feeds into an IBM computer located in the building, which records the information on a cassette tape.

Every 24 hours, the data is sent via automatic telephone to the ERDA field center in Huntsville. There, the data is stored and analyzed to provide information on the efficiency of the system.

Joining ERDA in providing technical skill, NASA provides an engineer who monitors the Scattergood recreation building. The data gathered from the 32 ERDA projects is used to demonstrate the use of solar energy in non-residential structures — information that may lead to greater use of solar energy.

# Amana woman admits to welfare fraud

The third welfare fraud case to result in prosecution by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department this year occurred Monday as a 29-year-old Amana woman turned herself in to authorities after a warrant for her arrest was issued Oct. 12.

Diana E. Jones faces a total of 30 counts of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) fraud and false

pretenses. She reportedly earned income at the Highlander Inn while receiving more than \$1,600 in ADC payments and \$650 in food stamp benefits from September 1975 to December 1976.

Jones allegedly turned herself in to Johnson County authorities after hearing her ex-husband threaten to report her false

deals with the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

Bail bond was set by Johnson County District Court at \$2,000 for all 30 counts of ADC fraud and false pretenses.

Last April a North Liberty woman was found guilty on 14 counts of ADC fraud. Kenna Lea Yeggy, 28, was found guilty of

receiving payments at nearly \$5,800. She eventually was given five suspended three-month jail sentences and placed on probation.

An Iowa City woman, Donna Jane Whetstone of 20 Hilltop Trailer Court, is currently facing charges of ADC fraud totaling payments of more than \$1,700.

Three other fraud cases are currently being handled by the Asst. Johnson County Atty. Paola Desii. But only two of the cases will go to court before the end of the year, bringing the total fraud cases in Johnson County to five for the year, compared to three cases in 1976.

Increased cooperation between the Johnson County Social Welfare Department and the Johnson County Attorney's Office is responsible for helping prosecute fraud cases, said Darla Hurd, ADC supervisor for the Johnson County Social Welfare Department.

A total of 14 cases of suspected fraud were received by her office this year but not all involved prosecution.

To help solve the rising number of fraud cases, an increase in investigative personnel has been supplied by the state, Hurd said.

# Teen pregnancies swell in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — The number of teen-age pregnancies is on the rise in Iowa. And a newly formed state group, the Council on Adolescent Pregnancies, wants to find out what can be done to perhaps slow the trend.

"It's kind of frightening in that we don't exactly know how many teenagers within the state are becoming pregnant today."

"We can tell how many live births there are every year and from that we can determine how many fall into the teen-age category, but there's no way to know how many might have had abortions," said Dr. John E. Goodrich, the council's organizer. Goodrich, the chief of the Division of

Personal and Family Health for the state Department of Health, said health department statistics show the number of live births among teen-age girls is increasing.

Of the 41,000 live births in Iowa in 1976, 6,206 were to girls under the age of 20-years-old.

In 1976, 5.3 per cent of the total live births were reported to girls under the age of 17-years old. Here 2,199 live births were reported.

"Teen-age pregnancy is a confusing question to analyze and to try to figure a solution out," he said.

A major problem is the lack of definition

of into what age groups a teenager should be placed.

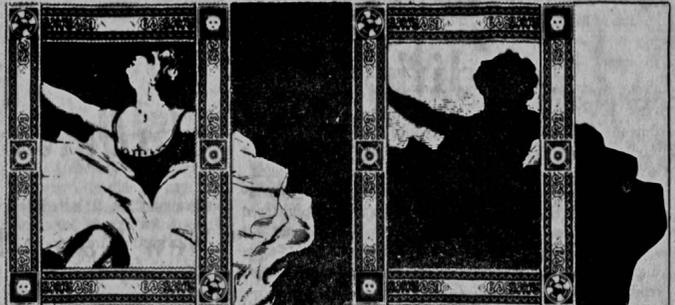
"This is one thing which the council will try to establish. We are now thinking in terms of girls under 17 years old," Goodrich said.

The council also will be considering how to get accurate figures on the number of cases in the state.

This could mean legislative action.

"Presently, there is no law requiring abortions to be reported. This is one of the things we will be actively seeking from the state legislature," Goodrich said.

The 14-member council started work last week in Des Moines.



## Informal Showings of Student Choreography

SPACE/PLACE  
(Gym-North Hall)  
Oct. 27 - 28  
6:00 P.M.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED

If you're inquisitive and looking for a position as:

## S.I.R.I.

(Student Interest Research Institute)

## Director

WHO:

- Is able to formulate unbiased tests of student opinion
- Has firm command of English Language
- Has experience working with U of I Computer Center
- Is capable of organizing other interested students
- Is interested in working with student, University and State Government

## C.A.C.

(COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL)

NEEDS YOU TO:

- Direct the new Student Interest Research Institute
- Develop efficient student opinion sampling tools
- Direct Student Research Grants allocation
- Write basic research documents on items of student interest (academic advising, new majors)

SALARIED POSITION OFFERED TO THE SELECTED CANDIDATE

Send qualifications to:

CAC  
Activities Center  
IMU  
3-5467

CAC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.  
Deadline: 5:00 p.m. November 9, 1977

**Eicher florist**

- Specials -

20% off on all green plants  
reg. price from \$10<sup>00</sup>

10% off on all under \$10  
Mums reg. \$9-\$10 value  
Now \$6.50  
cash & carry

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat.  
410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

# Save 42%

Save by Sewing it Yourself

Sew a Kit Week Special Oct. 24-29

Save 42% by making your own Altra Down Parka kit, and save 30-50% over ready-made vests, sleeping bags, comforters and other camping gear.

Altra Down Booties are 20% off the regular low price of \$ 13<sup>00</sup>. It's a ready-made value of \$ 25<sup>00</sup> for a sew it yourself special of only \$ 10<sup>00</sup>

ALL KITS 10% OFF

**Free Demonstrations**

During Sew a Kit Week see us demonstrate how easy kit-making is. Or try it yourself on our demo sewing machine. Buy a kit now and we'll help you get started right in the shop.

**BIJOUAC**  
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Print name, address & phone number below.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City .....

Dial 353-6201 Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

1-3 days	30.5c per word	10 days	43c per word
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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
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corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

a diamond is a circle of love

at Ginsberg Jewelers  
This Set is available for: \$200

or \$225  
or \$250  
or \$275  
or \$300  
or more  
or less

Depending on one or more of these characteristics:  
COLOR, CUT, CLARITY, CARAT SIZE

When you're ready See us for the finest in Diamonds.

**Ginsberg's jewelers**

The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700  
Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

# Tradition

The DI's poll measuring student support for the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, published in today's edition, reflects a continuation of a tradition of student apathy about local politics that may imperil the passage of the ordinance.

The poll shows that, while support for the ordinance is overwhelming among those surveyed, only 56 per cent are registered and intend to vote in the Nov. 8 election when the ordinance will appear on the ballot. Although 68 per cent of those intending to vote indicated they will vote for the ordinance, this support represents only 38 per cent of the students surveyed.

While a 56 per cent turnout of students might be considered high in any ordinary local election, the inclusion of the Tenant-Landlord initiative on the ballot makes such a projected turnout disappointing. Rarely does an issue arise whose outcome will so significantly affect the interests of students. And never before have the members of a city in Iowa been afforded the opportunity to enact, by their direct vote, an ordinance that promises to have such an immediate bearing on the quality of life in the community.

This unprecedented opportunity has come about through the dedication and ceaseless toil of public interest groups and the labor of numerous volunteers. The enterprise was undertaken in spite of a scarcity of funds because it was believed that the tenants who comprise a majority of the city's population could be mobilized in support of a change in the city code that would so clearly advance the rights of tenants, bringing those rights into a balance with those that landlords have long enjoyed.

Compared to the time and effort contributed by these people, the effort you are asked to expend to vote for the ordinance is minimal. Students cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to wield the potential power they have so long neglected, for such an opportunity will not come again. To hope that the ordinance will pass is not enough. If you have not yet registered to vote, do so by Oct. 29. If you are registered but do not currently plan to vote, reconsider.

Many of the landlords of the community have organized to oppose the ordinance, offering transparently bogus arguments such as "it will force rents up," to distract voters into preserving privileges of landlords, and they're spending your money to defeat the initiative. Don't sit this one out. You have nothing to lose but your cockroaches.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# About-face

Monday's decision by the University of Minnesota's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA) to abandon its year-long court fight with the NCAA and declare two Minnesota basketball players ineligible will, with luck, conclude a tortuous story for college athletics.

The ACIA's about-face is marred by bad timing, which makes the controversial episode even more unfortunate. The committee reversed its defiance of the NCAA probation two months after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit ruled in favor of the NCAA, one month before the basketball season opens and two days after the Minnesota football team upset first-rated Michigan.

The NCAA ordered probation for the basketball team from March 4, 1976, until March 4, 1978, as a result of numerous recruiting and player-aid violations, and asked the school to declare players Michael Thompson, David Winey and Phil Saunders ineligible because of alleged NCAA violations.

The university accepted the probation for the team, but the ACIA refused to declare the players ineligible, claiming their offenses were minor and did not receive "due process" hearings. The NCAA responded by placing Minnesota's entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation, and Minnesota retaliated by taking the case to court.

Minnesota won the first round of its court fight when the U.S. District Court sided with the university and granted a preliminary injunction against the probation. But in the second round, the appeals court favored the NCAA, and the Minnesota athletic program went back on probation. Still determined to fight, the university set its sights on the U.S. Supreme Court, but surrendered on Monday — a decision that should have been made two years ago.

Instead, the University of Minnesota, its entire student-athlete population (especially the three basketball players), the NCAA and all of college athletics became entangled in an unfortunate incident.

The entanglement is unfortunate for the University of Minnesota because its athletic reputation has been tarnished by its stubborn court challenge. It is unfortunate for the athletes because every men's sport was suspended indefinitely, banning players from postseason games and from appearing in NCAA-sponsored television events.

The NCAA, whose power to punish violations was questioned by the ACIA, shares this misfortune. Minnesota's court challenge, although unsuccessful, leaves the door open for other schools to defy future NCAA sanctions — a possibility that would destroy the NCAA's watchdog authority over such matters as recruiting and player aid.

Further, intercollegiate athletics, which must be kept out of court at any cost, also suffers. The fastest way to ruin college athletics is to lead it into the judicial maze, from which it may never extricate itself.

Uniform adherence to NCAA rules is essential if fair competition is to be preserved. Member schools (NCAA membership is optional) have a right to expect that violations will be investigated and corrected and a duty to comply with the NCAA's rulings.

The NCAA determined that Minnesota was guilty of several violations, and if the ACIA thought it was tendered unfair punishment, it should have appealed the case within the NCAA. If that channel was unsuccessful, it should have accepted the punishment and declared the three players ineligible. The NCAA, obsessed with slapping down dissent from its members, should not have spread the probation to Minnesota's entire program, thus punishing innocent athletes.

After standing by the basketball trio for two years, the ACIA pulled the rug from under their feet when they are most vulnerable.

Apparently assured that he would be eligible this season at Minnesota, Thompson turned down a million-dollar offer from the National Basketball Association and returned to college. After leading the Big Ten in scoring last year, he was expected to be one of the nation's premier basketball players this season, and Minnesota was one of the favorites for the Big Ten title. Winey was also expected to be a major cog for the Gophers this year.

One of the members of the ACIA said it is better "to eat a few feathers" and not have "to eat the whole bird," in justifying the board's sacrifice of Thompson and Winey to save the entire athletic program.

But the ACIA's ill-timed decision has left Thompson and Winey as players without a team and has left the Gophers as a team without two star players.

Thompson and Winey have nowhere to go now but back to court, and they don't belong there. Neither does the ACIA, the NCAA or intercollegiate athletics.

ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

# Readers: Unwarranted embellishments, posters

## New Hampshire not eerie place

To the Editor:

Editorial staff writer Michael Humes presented some interesting thoughts about the future of New Hampshire's presidential primary (DI, Oct. 19). It is true that the primary focuses national attention on a state that receives little

While Humes may have been striving to be entertaining, the proposal concerning primary election dates and possible consequences to the state of New Hampshire could have been presented without derogatory embellishments where none are warranted.

One last note; "eerie" may be an apt description of Transylvania, but not New Hampshire.

Laura Iasiello-Vailas  
748 Hawkeye Drive

## Letters

publicity otherwise, and in view of the developments Humes mentioned, New Hampshire may well lose the limelight and revenue it has enjoyed every four years.

However, I was disturbed by the mocking tone of the editorial. Humes seems to feel that New Hampshire has no redeeming value. To quote, "...it disappears again into the snow and silence and mist." Its residents are depicted as avaricious publicity seekers.

## RSB blemishes lack respect

To The Editor:

I see that the Revolutionary Student Brigade has taken upon itself the task of being personal spokesman for every student at the UI. This must be the case, because almost every UI building has been blemished with their misspelled posters protesting the Shah of Iran's visit to the United States.

The RSB has every right to place their posters

in approved places in an approved manner, but when I can walk past the Union and see UI employees having to use razor blades to peel these posters off of doors, windows, walls and glass-covered display cases, I can't but feel that the RSB is screwing the taxpayers. After all, it's our tax money that has to pay to take these posters off of the places they shouldn't be.

In the future, the RSB should have a little respect for the UI and its students by placing these posters in approved places in an approved manner.

When you come down to the bottom line, a

group that can't even spell democracy (sic) shouldn't be putting up posters about it.

Dan Coffman  
947 Rienow Hall

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published). About 250 words is a good length, though you can blab on all you like. Just be aware that we may have to edit your letter if you write a novel.

# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 26, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 85

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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# Resident barks out to protest animal ordinances

To the Editor:

I tried to keep quiet on the issue, but when I kept hearing story after story about the overzealous, harsh policies directed toward my brothers and sisters, and subsequently their owners, I felt compelled to bark out. You should be warned! You probably came from a place that had a mellow animal control shelter and reasonable pet ordinances, whereas in your new environment, Iowa City, marshal law is in effect. For starters, there is absolutely no place in the

stated tersely, as her badge sparkled brighter and brighter. Firmly, she said, "If you don't show for court we'll send the police out to arrest you!" Then she proudly told my master it would cost \$10 for a license, \$18.50 for not having a license and \$18.50 for not having me on leash in the park, and double that if she ever catches him allowing me to have a good time again.

"I don't have that kind of money. I'm a poor student."

"Hey, we're doing this for you and your pet. I love animals."

Lord knows I've listened to many a tale, but this one takes the doggy-biscuit!

"Besides," she continued, "we don't make enough the way it is to pay for this operation."

"Maybe it is because you have three people riding around in a van looking to harass some pet owner for playing with his dog in a completely deserted park. Will you three please leave my presence!" steamed my master.

I mean, really, lady, I was only chasing the ball to work the webs out of my stiff joints. My master's hand had already taught me I wasn't to stray out of the park and he always used a leash to walk me to and from. He always tried to take me early or late, when no one else was in the park.

And now, since that pompous public servant accosted my master, my life has become one of misery. My long legs, from idleness, have become arthritic; and as much as I tried to be a good boy and follow the straight and narrow, because of the lack of exercise, I began to waver, the crooked path has become my road. My poor master! He tried walking me for 10 blocks like Miss Haughty so upstairly suggested, but I need exercise, not a stroll around the block, so I began to shit in the basement and tear up his garbage out of protest.

Why, dear councilpeople, do you pass ordinances that cause me so much strife? Lord knows I'm as gentle as a stuffed cat on a TV. I declare, it's not humane to us animals. Just like you need exercise, so do I need some time to limber my rides. AHHHH! What I'd give for 10 minutes off my leash to chase that ball.

How many times I prayed that my master would move to another, more rational, less ordinance-crazed location. Even if it was to be Des Moines or even Cedar Rapids, where an animal is still allowed bare minimal freedom.

Just think of all my brothers and sisters who are shot each day in this city. Up to 20 a day says Headmaster Bev Horton. She says that they're shot right outside their cages down through the

top of the head through the spine by a trained professional marksman, "who's only missed 2 or 3 times in a year and a half." They used to be taken to Oakdale to be put asleep, but Bev worried about the "stress" that animals go through right before extermination, so they quit sending them all the way to Oakdale.

I don't doubt that the person in charge of shooting the animals is anything but professional, but I disagree strongly with the "stress" part. You can bet if I'm anything but No. 1 to be shot, then that big cold gun and each subsequent "pop" is going to rush my "stress" facilities to shock, extreme fright and wetting my leg.

I was also under the misconception that an animal shelter was supposed to try to find homes for animals, but since the cost of a cat went from \$2.00 to \$25 and the cost of a dog from \$5.00 to \$25 plus a \$40 deposit for unneutered animals, there have been virtually no adoptions going out. Bev — and evidently the city council — justifies these high prices because in the past they gave away animals "for a mere pittance" and then all these irresponsible people came to adopt a pet without knowing what pet ownership really entails. I'm sure much of that is all very true; however, I've known rich people who get a pet on a mere "whim of the moment" and just because they've got money doesn't mean they're going to be any better pet owners than that not so wealthy young lady who wanted to get that cute grey kitten you had months ago, before the prices went out-of-control. You told her she wasn't qualified to be a pet owner and little "greyhound" got destroyed.

My master is determined to stay and finish school. I'll be old and crippled by the time we leave this forsaken town so that I can run again. Ever since my master came back from court he has threatened to get rid of me. Now he's talking about finding me a good home in the country. Seems he went to court and tried to explain his case to the honorable assistant magistrate, who didn't want to hear anything about it and cut my master short by saying, "Hey, buddy, I don't have a dog and I don't have any problems. #?" Why, I bet that nice magistrate tells all the young ladies, "Hey, babe, I haven't ever been raped and I don't have any problems."

Steamed, my master went to one of the city lawyers. She sympathized with him; said she thought it was wrong. She said she takes her dog to the park every night, without a leash, to run. She said she had never been caught though and was sorry that my master and I had been. Now be careful, Ms. City Lawyer; the cat's out of the bag and the marshals know you're breaking the law, unless, of course, nepotism helps in these legal city matters.

My master thought he was being a responsible dog owner and you tell him he's a criminal; he gets accosted by the most insolent public servant I hope I ever have to meet, then gets fined steeply just because I love to chase that damn blue ball and run the cramps out of my legs in a small, completely deserted park.

I know that it's easy to not bother yourselves with the affairs of Animal Control, but through my own experience and from the numerous (and I do mean many) tales from other pet owners, I feel compelled to voice my complete disapproval of the manner in which the Animal Shelter is currently being run and I believe it is your responsibility to check out my charge of your city employees having an insultingly contemptuous attitude toward the people they're supposed to be rendering a public service.

Harvey  
(written with the cooperation of owner and master Steve Sloss.)



Why can't I run?

# Double whammy

NEW YORK (UPI) — B. Beasley, a former executive president of the Fire Tire & Rubber Co., was accused of stealing \$1 million from a company set aside for illegal political contributions.

Beasley, 63, of Akron was charged with wire mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property in a 40-count indictment.

The indictment alleged Beasley used more than \$1 million from the fund to conceal the theft allegedly removed from the funds under the name of funding what the indictment called Firestone's political contribution program.

Most of the money, the indictment said, was used by Beasley for personal inclusions the purchase of securities, payments of loans and repayment of principal amounts due on loans.

An internal company audit showed that illegal contributions had been made to Democratic and Republican candidates in state and local elections.

# Postscript

## Fiction Reading

John Cheever, author of *The Wapshot Chronicle*, will read at 8 p.m. in room 225 of the C

## Worship

Christus House sponsors a service of Church and Dub

## Link

Ruth would like to learn yoga and is interested in gaining knowledge

## Assertion Training

The UI Counseling Services group. The groups will meet beginning Monday, Nov. 7 from 7 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration interview the UCS at 353-4484 for an ap

## Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to be medical clinic. Patients guides staff medical clinic, help fill out medical experience is necessary call United Way Volunteer Service Center, 353-4484.

## Recital

The School of Music is presenting a recital by James A. Medzbrod.

## Student Organizations

All recognized student organizations are invited to participate in the Board by Oct. 29, 1977. Failure to do so will result in the proper form for your organization. For more information call 353-4484.

## Horseback Riding

Recreational Services is sponsoring a horseback riding breakfast cooked just for you at 353-3549.

## Film

The film *Hiroshima* will be shown by a discussion on the goals of stopping the arms race, banned by the Socialist Party.

## Old Capitol

Old Capitol needs volunteer shop. Volunteers can serve at 12:30-3 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. Mondays. If interested, stop at 353-7293.

## Creative Reading

Due to a conflict with the Series will hold its regular W Public Library.

## TM Talk

Student's International Meeting titled "Naturally Unfolding Full Room and at 7:30 p.m. in Shi

## Seminars

Anatomy Seminar — "Cancer" presented by Dr. Gareth Jones, University of Western Australia. Jen Bielostocki, curator of city of Warsaw will speak on Art Building. Sponsored by the Religion. For more information call 353-4484.

## Meetings

Singles Rap Group will meet on "Being Single is Fun" Lecture Committee — Ther

## Over Christmas

7 nights of comfortable 6 day unlin

Student Activities IMU 353-52

## Double whammy!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert B. Beasley, a former executive vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Tuesday was accused of stealing \$1 million from a company fund set aside for illegal corporate political contributions.

Beasley, 63, of Akron, Ohio, was charged with wire fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property in a 40-count indictment filed by a federal grand jury.

The indictment alleges that Beasley used more than 20 bank accounts here and in other cities to conceal the theft. He allegedly removed the money from the funds under the guise of funding what the indictment called Firestone's illegal political contribution program.

Most of the money, the indictment said, was used by Beasley for personal reasons, including the purchase of securities, payments of interest on loans and repayments of principal amounts due on loans.

An internal company audit showed that illegal political contributions had been made to Democratic and Republican Party candidates in federal, state and local elections.



A Minneapolis patrolman comforts Philip Horning as an ambulance crew prepares to free him from the wreckage of his car, after it and another car collided Monday. Neither driver was injured seriously.

## Mexican border patrolled by Klan

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The leader of the Ku Klux Klan said Tuesday hundreds of Americans were volunteering to help the Klan patrol the Mexican border to keep out illegal aliens.

David Duke, 27, national director of the Klan, said about 250 unarmed Klansmen and volunteers were assigned to the first patrol Tuesday night along the Mexican border with California.

The U.S. Immigration Service has attempted to discourage the "assistance" of the Klan in halting the flood of aliens attempting to cross the border.

"Since we announced our plans," Duke said, "we've had literally an avalanche of requests from citizens to participate in this thing. They're enthusiastic and want to help."

Duke said volunteer participation is mostly being declined "until we get better organized."

Duke would not disclose exact details for the first Klan patrol. He said this was because "we've had a great number of

violent threats from Mexican groups." He did not say from whom the alleged threats came, but said, "we're not going to back down from this."

Some of the KKK cars will be marked with a Klan Border Watch emblem, and all patrolmen will wear such an emblem on their clothing, Duke said. But not all the cars will be marked because "our people are going to maintain a low-key status."

Duke said the KKK "is not going to act anyway illegally or in a vigilante fashion." The Klan patrols plan to spot suspected illegal aliens and call the violations to the attention of border patrolmen.

Some dirt roads along the border have been chained off recently by the Border Patrol in an effort to keep unauthorized persons out.

In Texas, Klan leader Louis Beam Jr. said patrols would begin along the Texas-Mexico border Friday, using cars and private planes.

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## Postscripts

### Fiction Reading

John Cheever, author of *The Wapshot Chronicle* and *Falconer* will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in room 225 of the Chemistry Building.

### Worship

Christus House sponsors an informal worship from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.; located on the corner of Church and Dubuque.

### Link

Ruth would like to learn yoga. Marge and Rosalie would like to talk with people interested in gaining knowledge on health and nutrition. Call 353-LINK.

### Assertion Training

The UI Counseling Service will be conducting two assertive behavior training groups. The groups will meet for one-and-one-half hours per week for five weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. Pre-registration interviews will be held at the UCS on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Call the UCS at 353-4484 for an appointment.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to be patient guides from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Patient guides stay with patients from admittance through exams at the medical clinic, help fill out medical histories and explain procedures. No previous medical experience is necessary. For more information on this and other openings, call United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 538-7825, or stop by the office at 1060 William Street.

### Recital

The School of Music is presenting *The University of Iowa Kantorei* at 8 p.m. tonight. Conducted by James A. Lucas, the program will feature "Dancing Song from Mendelssohn."

### Student Organizations

All recognized student organizations are required to re-register with the Activities Board by Oct. 29, 1977. Failure to do so will result in loss of status. Please pick up the proper form for your organization at the Activities Board desk in the Union Activities Center. For more information call 353-7146.

### Horseback Ride

Recreational Services is sponsoring a breakfast ride from 8 to 10:30 a.m. this Saturday. You can horseback ride along the shores of the Reservoir and eat a delicious breakfast cooked just for you. For more information, call Recreational Services at 353-35494.

### Film

The film *Hiroshima* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room, followed by a discussion on the goals of the Mobilization For Survival: zero nuclear weapons, stopping the arms race, banning nuclear power, and funding human needs. The film is sponsored by the Socialist Party.

### Old Capitol

Old Capitol needs volunteers to serve as docents (tour guides) or to work in the gift shop. Volunteers can serve as little as two hours a week: from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 12:30-3 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 1-3 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. on Sundays. If interested, stop in the office on the ground floor of Old Capitol or call 353-7293.

### Creative Reading Series

Due to a conflict with the reading by John Cheever, the IC Creative Reading Series will hold its regular Wednesday reading one hour early, at 6:30 p.m. in the Public Library.

### TM Talk

Student's International Meditation Society is sponsoring two introductory talks entitled "Naturally Unfolding Full Human Potential" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room and at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

### Seminars

**Anatomy Seminar**—"Central Synapses: morphology and plasticity" will be presented by Dr. Gareth Jones, Visiting Professor in the Dept. of Anatomy, from the University of Western Australia at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

**Jen Bialostocki**, curator of the Institute of Art History and professor at the University of Warsaw will speak on "Durer and the Reformation" tonight at 8 p.m. in E109 Art Building. Sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History and the School of Religion. For more information, contact Prof. Charles Cutler at 353-4576.

An **Interviewing Seminar** sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

### Meetings

**Singles Rap Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 123 Iowa, apt. 1. An open discussion will be on "Being Single is Fun."

**Lecture Committee**—There will be a meeting of the Lecture Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The **Science Fiction League of Students (S.F.L.S.)** will host a panel discussion on the topic "Robotism, Cinema's new racism" at 5 p.m. in the back room of the Mill.

The **Iowa City Ostrometer** will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room A of St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids. The guest speaker will be Dwight Martin and he will speak on "Legal Liabilities."

"**Know Your Candidate, Ira Bolnick**"—A meeting of Students for Ira Bolnick will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the IC Public Library.

The **General Consciousness-Raising Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. For more information call 353-8265.

**Stammtisch (German Round Table)** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Magoo's, 206 N. Linn Street.

## Committee to require mileage tags for cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Tuesday to require mileage tags on more vehicles to make comparison shopping easier, but deadlocked on whether to ban 1980s cars getting less than 16 miles to a gallon of fuel.

Panel members adopted a Senate provision extending federal fuel economy labeling requirements to vehicles with a gross weight of 8,500 pounds so that pickup trucks, vans and utility vehicles would be covered.

Such labels — telling shoppers how many miles to the gallon they can expect to get in a vehicle — now are required on cars with a gross weight of 6,000 pounds.

The labeling provision passed with relative ease, but there was strong disagreement on the proposed ban and other measures designed to reduce the nation's gasoline consumption.

Senate conferees called for banning production of the least efficient cars, starting with 1980 models getting less than 16 miles per gallon and increasing the minimum mileage to 21 by 1985.

Under existing law, auto manufacturers are judged by average fleet consumption

rather than individual car performance, and Senate conferees also wanted to double fines for those who violate the fleet standards. The fine now is \$5 for each one-tenth mile per gallon for each car exceeding federal standards.

The full Senate adopted those measures as alternatives to the House-approved, administration-backed "gas guzzler" tax on cars that get poor gas mileage.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sponsored the ban, told panel members President Carter now supports both his idea and the gas guzzler tax.

But House conferees, while sympathetic to the Senate's higher fines proposal, rejected it 23-1 along with Metzenbaum's plan, fearing a ban would hurt the auto industry and save little energy.

Faced with an impasse, the committee indefinitely postponed further consideration of the question.

While the conference-committee spent its fifth day trying to fit various versions of energy legislation into a final compromise package, Carter met with congressional leaders to discuss the matter and the Senate began work on an energy tax bill.



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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



# Italian radicals threaten German ambassador

By United Press International

Italian radicals said Tuesday a "suicide commando" would assassinate the West German ambassador within eight days in revenge for the prison deaths of three guerrillas. A bomb blast shattered a Paris union hall in the first rightwing counterterrorist attack that French police fear could trigger an extremist war.

In both Italy and Turkey, leftists stepped up their campaign of violence on German property.

"As regards (Ambassador Hans) Arnold, we confirm that within the next 200 hours he will be executed by a suicide commando," an anonymous telephone caller told the Italian news agency ANSA in Milan.

It was the second death threat against Arnold in five days.

In another development,

French police seeking the killers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer said they have found a witness who may have run into sympathizers of the terrorist Red Army Faction in a remote region of the Jura mountain range.

Police said the witness identified several young Germans he met in a chalet at Moirans-en-Montagne, in the heart of a pine forest, from photographs of wanted terrorists. An autopsy of Schleyer's body revealed pine needles in his clothes and hair.

The Paris explosion smashed up the offices of the left-wing French Magistrates Trade Union only minutes before the arrival of employees.

"We are witnessing the emergence of rightist counterterrorism," a police officer commented. "We hope we will

stop this."

In Rome, two firebombs shattered the window of a West German car showroom and anonymous phone callers threatened to kill the West German ambassador and warned German diplomats and their families to leave the country.

Two German schools shut down to guard against possible attacks on students.

"This is a precaution although I cannot imagine children being attacked," the schools director said.

In Istanbul, Turkey, demonstrators shouting anti-German slogans hurled a bomb at a building housing the West German cultural center and a primary school. Police said three men inside were injured in the blast.

The protesters fled and police made no arrests but said they were investigating the attack.

It was the second day of demonstrations in Istanbul to protest the deaths of West German terrorist leader Andreas Baader and two comrades in their prison cells last week.

West German police said the three committed suicide following the failure of a hijacking aimed at freeing them.

But leftist sympathizers claimed they were murdered and launched a wave of bombing attacks on German buses, businesses and offices across Western Europe. One leftist promised "one hundred thousand bombings."

French officials said they found sheets of paper scribbled with the words "Baader-Assassin" at the scene of the blast in Paris. They said the bombing was the first instance of right-wing retaliation against terrorists and feared it might trigger a widening cycle of extremist attacks and counterattacks.

To contain possible violence, they banned a planned rightwing rally in front of the West German Embassy and a leftwing counter demonstration.

In the Nancy region, police with dogs scoured the countryside to check reports from the self-styled "Anti-Terrorist Brigade" that the body of one of 16 terrorists wanted for the slaying of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer had been dumped near a brook.

# South African blacks arrested for holding charity fund raiser

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police have arrested 13 more blacks, 12 of them for holding a charity show to raise money for a legal defense fund for black school children, police said Tuesday.

The detentions bring to 62 the number of blacks held by police since last week's crackdown on black and white dissidents and on black power organizations.

Col. Piet Goosen, security police chief for the Eastern Province district, said in Port Elizabeth that 12 blacks were detained after dawn raids in

black townships around the city.

The 12 were involved in arranging a charity benefit show to raise funds for the legal defense of school children facing trial after their arrest in rioting over the past few months.

In Johannesburg's Soweto township, security police detained Ntsitsi Moremi, a former member of the Christian Institute of South Africa, who was arrested last week, along with 17 black consciousness organizations, in one

of the fiercest government crackdowns on black dissent in years.

Also shut down were the country's two biggest black newspapers — *The World* and *Weekend World* — and the *World*'s editor, Percy Qoboza, was among 49 blacks detained.

Police gave no reasons for Moremi's detention, but his wife said police took him away after searching the house at 5 a.m. and removing a number of documents.

The 12 held in Port Elizabeth were all members of a black

organization called the Association for Science and Technology, not among those banned by last week's government decree.

The association's treasurer, Nune Mgoduka, said the police had confiscated the \$1,483.50 collected for the children's legal defense fund and asked police to return it.

"We don't want to see our children rotting in jail," he said.

Police minister Jimmy Kruger said he has sent the autopsy report on the death of black leader Steve Biko to the Attorney General of the Transvaal province for a decision on whether an inquest should be held.

Biko's death sparked off internal and international outrage that has continued since the founder of the black consciousness movement died in a Pretoria police cell while under detention in terms of South Africa's security laws.

He was the 20th black to die in police custody in 18 months.

Kruger said at first Biko had refused to eat or drink at the time of his death but persistent newspaper reports alleged Biko suffered brain damage and chest and other injuries

# Rockets fired at elephants

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Ivory hunters, some using rockets fired from helicopters, killed between 100,000 and 400,000 elephants in Africa during 1976, a wildlife conservationist said Tuesday.

Iain Douglas-Hamilton, an international authority on elephants, told the World Wilderness Congress that unless something were done to check the demand for ivory, the elephant population could become endangered like that of the great blue whale.

Douglas-Hamilton said that in Chad, on the southern fringe of the Sahara, there were reports the army had used rockets to fire at elephants from helicopters in the chase to feed the world ivory market.

"In Sudan, I have received very recent reports that some tribes are still burning elephants to death by setting alight the long grass around a herd," Douglas-Hamilton, who is based in Kenya, told the Congress.

"In all Africa, ivory leaving in 1976 may have come from anything between 100,000 and 400,000 elephants and there seems to be no letup in the demand," he said.

Douglas-Hamilton said he arrived at the figures "after weighing thousands of tusks in Dar ES Salaam's (Tanzania) weighing rooms."

He said the estimate would be correct if the tusks weighed in Dar Es Salaam "were representative of tusks all over the continent."

He also said he included in his figures elephants who died from natural causes and who were culled in countries like South Africa and Rhodesia.

Douglas-Hamilton said elephants had been seriously "over-exploited, particularly since the 10-fold rise in the price of ivory since the late 1960s."

Hong Kong last year imported 710 tons of ivory — taken from 71,000 elephants — from Africa, he said. This was equivalent to

the entire elephant population of South Africa.

Ivory was being exported also to Japan, China, India, the Middle East, Europe and the United States.

"The continents elephant population is definitely decreasing," he said. "The general continental picture is one of decline."

Douglas-Hamilton said that Kenya had lost more than 50 percent of its elephant population in the past seven years.

# West German leader pleads for world support in fighting terrorism

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Walter Scheel said Tuesday the war against terrorism is the "fight of civilization against barbarism" and appealed to other world leaders to join the battle with West Germany.

Scheel spoke at a state funeral for slain industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. A force of 750 police guarded the funeral party at St. Eberhard's Roman Catholic church in Stuttgart.

Sharpshooters stood on roofs surrounding the church and police armed with submachine guns were at the church door as mourners filed in for a requiem Mass.

The tight security followed vows and threats from Schleyer's kidnapers and killers to avenge the deaths of the hijackers of a Lufthansa airliner and of three imprisoned urban guerrillas.

The hijackers were killed in a West German commando raid to free 86 hostages aboard the jet in Mogadishu, Somalia. The three guerrillas reportedly committed suicide in their jail cells upon learning the failure of the hijack. Their comrades have charged they were murdered.

Schleyer, kidnaped Sept. 5, was killed by his captors after the deaths of the hijackers and prisoners.

"The fight against terrorism is the fight of civilization against a barbarism trying to destroy all order," Scheel said in his speech after the pontifical requiem Mass.

"If this knowledge prevails in the world, then we can have hope," the West German President said. "I now call on all responsible world leaders to conclude worldwide conventions against terrorism as quickly as possible."

"If this (terrorist) flame is not smothered promptly the fire will spread all over the whole world."

Scheel praised West Germany's stand against the Arabed hijackers and the German kidnapers. Both groups, acting in league, demanded freedom for 11 imprisoned members of Baader's terrorist band in return for the lives of Schleyer and the 86 hostages on the jetliner held captive in Somalia.

"If the imprisoned terrorists had been released it would have been the beginning of that very conflagration I mentioned," Scheel said. "Hanns-Martin Schleyer is dead. For all of us, not only for we Germans, the chance still remains to crush terrorists."

"They are the enemies of all civilization," Scheel said. "The nations of the earth are beginning to realize this. They realize with horror that not this or that order is being attacked, but all order."

Flags on public buildings flew at half staff for the funeral. For three minutes, as the funeral began, almost all work stopped throughout the country in response to a call by labor unions and employer associations.

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Revile

7 Frenchman's wherewithal

13 Shine, as leather

14 Vacation spot

15 — cordiale

16 Breakfast fare

18 Roman 52

19 Horned problem

21 Actress Joanne

22 "Meet Me — Louis, Louis"

24 Monthly payments

25 Latvian

26 Feminine endings

28 Ziegfeld

29 "Inferno" poet

30 "Crime — pay"

32 Magicians' words

34 Josip Broz

35 Cables: Abbr.

36 Fully informed

39 "Ship —": Porter

43 — Caesar (Caligula)

44 Windy City player

46 Principle

47 Intimation

48 Terminal

50 Expensive

51 Dec. 24, e.g.

52 Bennett Cerf was one

54 Bikini part

55 Laboratory chemical

57 A horse was their undying

59 Medium's somnolent state

**DOWN**

1 Meet by chance

2 Skillful dancer

3 Beethoven's "Third — Flat Major"

4 Soprano Jenny

5 Moving

6 Place in which this entry appears

7 How this entry runs

8 Oodles

9 Thin Man's dog

10 — de plume

11 Confiding; believing

12 From — finish (completely)

13 Misrepresented

17 Pear-shaped instruments

20 Made bigger: Abbr.

23 Make a trial run

25 Caught a dogie

27 Cuts the hedges

29 Glazed pottery

31 Siouan

33 Third man in the ring

36 Yellow pigment

37 Artlessness

38 Nonlisteners' afflictions

40 Advance on a balk

41 Apprentice

42 Jeweler's paste

45 High times

48 Corner stander

49 Succinct

52 Phnom —, Cambodian capital

53 City in Italia

56 Mobster's rod

58 Engage in a popular exercise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

# Local

By JIM HILL  
Staff Writer

Her studio is filled with soft northern light and she variably prefer. Sitting in her gray, ink-stained dress, she studies her subject moment before laying drawing in charcoal on paper. When the medium is kept the painted averted, superstitious, denying her client a peek at the final brush stroke place.

Betty Jo Vornbrock, portrait artist who appears all the characteristics of a professional, gracious middle-aged woman with an easy manner and slight trace of a Southern accent, she has, for the past few years, been putting paper and canvas at her basement studio in Iowa City during the summer.

As a kind of specialist, Vornbrock occupies a place in the world somewhere between photographer and the artist.

Although the arrival of the camera had the effect of taking out much of her work, the art of retouching, the art of retouching, the art of retouching, attract a small number of professionals. Perhaps

# John

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

John Cheever has returned to Iowa City, a redeemed man, a vindicated man.

While teaching for a semester at the UI Writers' Workshop in 1973, he was battling with a bottle and many observers felt he was losing. At that time, he had only published one story in the previous eight years, wasn't particularly successful.

Four years later, Cheever came back to Iowa City, a fiction reading and is high on the critical and commercial success of his *Falconer*. His handsome, venerable face has stared us from the cover of *New Yorker* and more important, drinking problem has been whipped.

*Falconer* has also solidified Cheever's reputation as a prominent American writer. Until now, many considered him only a practitioner of the *New Yorker* magazine style of fiction because his numerous stories and three novels, with suburban characteristics, affluent surroundings.

John Aldridge, the literary critic, leveled these charges against Cheever several years ago: "He does not distinguish enough. He does not have enough fear. And until he seems destined to return to his best known and accepted for his comforting limitations." *Falconer* is certainly a departure from the realm of comfort. In its first pages, a typical Cheever protagonist — a professor with an addiction to methadone, heroin — enters prison, murdering his brother. In prison, the reader is given accounts of violence, degradation, masturbation, homosexuality and aspects of life not associated with the *New Yorker*.

Although vastly different content from his other work, *Falconer* is still an example of the psychological position of a wealthy, middle-aged man. Ezekiel Farragut is still the country club inhabitant Cheever's other stories.

Before *Falconer*, Cheever's most well known achievement

# Local portrait artist interprets faces

By JIM HILL  
Staff Writer

Her studio is filled with the soft northern light artists invariably prefer. Sitting before her gray, ink-stained desk, she studies her subject for a moment before laying out the drawing in charcoal or pastel. When the medium is oil, she keeps the painted canvas averted, superstitiously denying her client a peek until the final brush stroke is in place.

Betty Jo Vornbrock is a local portrait artist who appears to have all the characteristic traits of a professional. A gracious middle-aged woman with an easy manner and the slightest trace of a Southern accent, she has, for the last 10 years, been putting faces on paper and canvas at home in her basement studio and at Iowa art fairs during the summer.

As a kind of specialist, Vornbrock occupies a place in the art world somewhere between the photographer and the still-life artist.

Although the arrival of the camera had the effect of wiping out much of her work in portraiture, the art of rendering faces by hand continues to attract a small number of professionals. Perhaps it's



Betty Jo Vornbrock, a local portrait artist, sits in the basement studio of her home. An artist all her life, Vornbrock had to give up

her art career for several years while raising a family. Now, she's painting portraits again and exhibits her work at art fairs during the summer.

because a good portrait is much more than just a good likeness. "It's an interpretation," Vornbrock says. "I usually try to get my clients to talk while they pose, because it helps me to pick up a feeling for them which goes into the drawing."

Vornbrock has been drawing faces since she was 3 years old. An art major in college, she sketched at art fairs during the

summer and later worked in advertising art in St. Louis. After getting married and starting a family, she suspended her art career until 10 years ago when she pulled her easel out of the closet and resumed her old passion. Today she has as much work as she can handle.

Betty Jo Vornbrock has drawn every kind of face, from

the taut, smooth newly born to the seamed and seasoned elderly. She finds young children between one and three among the most difficult to work with because "all they want to do is run around." With a look of amusement she relates how children of age 3 or 4 invariably insist upon having feet attached to their portrait. "At that age feet are apparently

very important to them; to make the child happy I usually just paint a little pair of shoes along the edge of the frame."

Other subjects Vornbrock finds challenging are "young men in their twenties who are just developing character lines" and who may appear too boyish if the lines are missing, and middle-aged women with deepening age lines. Unlike some artists, Vornbrock does not try to beautify the face with cosmetic brush strokes. "I want to do a good job, but I don't want to compromise my integrity by covering up what I see." While most middle-aged people may not care to view the evidence of advancing years, the elderly don't seem to mind at all. Vornbrock talks about the fascinating process of aging on canvas, then mentions a parallel in literature, one of her favorite stories, "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

As concerned as she is with drawing what she sees, Vornbrock still resists the intense realism of Wyeth or Rockwell, who insist upon rendering every faint blade of grass. Rather like Renoir, one of her favorite artists, she prefers "to leave something to the imagination."

One of Vornbrock's more memorable subjects was a young woman, "a little bit of a thing who rode up on a

motorcycle and marched down to my studio in her denims and helmet. I told her to get settled while I arranged my pastels, and when I looked up again there she sat with her helmet in her hands, a lovely girl with long blonde hair." The pastel copy that Vornbrock made of the young woman's portrait hangs prominently by the north window: beautiful large eyes framed in yellow hair.

The portrait business is especially good around Christmas and Valentine's Day, then slacks off a bit and moves outside for the summer art fair season. Vornbrock keeps her hand in during slow periods by designing greeting cards, and occasionally, yearbook covers.

But portraiture remains her passion. In her white-walled studio with its decorative jade plants, framed faces and permanent scent of oil paint, she arranges materials on the same old, stained gray desk she used years ago at the ad agency in St. Louis. She looks straight at you — a new face and possibly an interesting one — and begins laying out eyes, nose and mouth.

# John Cheever returns, fulfilled

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

John Cheever has returned to Iowa City, a redeemed man. In fact, a vindicated man.

While teaching for a semester at the UI Writers' Workshop in 1973, he was battling with the bottle and many observers say he was losing. At that time he had only published one book in the previous eight years, and it wasn't particularly successful.

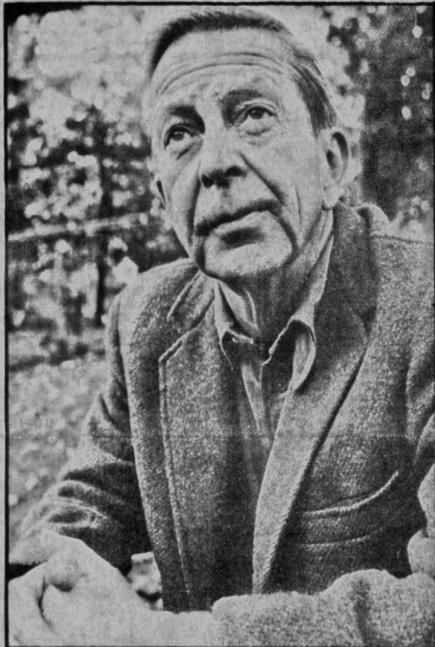
Four years later, Cheever has come back to Iowa City for a fiction reading and is riding high on the critical and financial success of his novel, *Falconer*. His handsome, venerable face has stared out at us from the cover of *Newsweek*, and more importantly, the drinking problem has been whipped.

*Falconer* has also secured Cheever's reputation as a prominent American author. Until now, many considered him only a practitioner of the New Yorker magazine style of fiction because his numerous stories and three novels dealt with suburban characters in affluent surroundings.

John Aldridge, the literary critic, leveled these charges against Cheever several years ago: "He does not disturb us enough. He does not rouse enough fear. And until he does, he seems destined to remain a writer best known and admired for his comforting limitations." *Falconer* is certainly a departure from the realm of the comfortable. In its first few pages, a typical Cheever protagonist — a college professor with an atypical addiction to methadone and heroin — enters prison for murdering his brother. In the prison, the reader is given vivid accounts of violence, degradation, masturbation, homosexuality and other aspects of life not usually associated with *The New Yorker*.

Although vastly different in content from his other works, *Falconer* is still an examination of the psychological composition of a wealthy WASP. Ezekiel Farragut is similar to the country club inhabitants of Cheever's other stories and novels.

Before *Falconer*, Cheever's most well known achievements



Author John Cheever, an instructor at the UI Writers' Workshop in 1973, has returned to Iowa City to give fiction readings tonight and Friday. His latest novel, *Falconer*, is a best-seller.

Malamud and James Baldwin — the Wapshot novels seem like a throwback with their Anglo-Saxon characters and optimistic tones.

In many ways Cheever is a writer who steadfastly runs counter to the dominant streams in American fiction. At a time when avant-garde prose was heralded from many corners, Cheever stuck with a disciplined style that offered keen observations and precision. Contrary to the bleak portraits of the world favored by many other writers, Cheever's work shows a marked optimism and hints at moral lessons for those willing to look. Even Farragut — who escapes prison in a bag meant for corpses and re-enters a world where his wife despises him and heroin haunts him — still manages to see some hope

in life.

Perhaps Cheever's least conforming trait as an author is his penchant for short stories. Many of his 200 stories have been highly praised and frequently anthologized. One tale, which is sometimes cited as a 20th century classic, involves a distraught suburbanite who decides to swim home through all of his neighbors' backyard pools. Despite the laurels, these short pieces of fiction don't carry any clout with the literary establishment. But with *Falconer*, Cheever played the critics' game — novel writing — and was marvelously successful at it.

John Cheever will read at 8 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building and at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the north lounge of the Mayflower Apartments.

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop presents  
**SWEETHEARTS**  
by TED NEEMETH  
Directed by HOWARD BARRING  
October 27, 28 & 29 at 8:00  
October 30 at 3:00  
\$150

were two novels that focused in on an old line New England family. *Wapshot Chronicle* (1957) introduced us to the clan and earned a National Book Award, and *Wapshot Scandal* (1964) followed the brood a few years later. Published in an era when contemporary fiction was obsessed with the adventures of

various ethnic groups — narrated by the likes of Saul Bellow, Philip Roth, Bernard

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Free  
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**HALLOWEEN PARTY MONDAY, OCT. 31**

\$20 to the best costume  
1/2 Price Pitchers  
The  
**UGLIES**

**BIJOU**

This weekend there will be a special showing of Werner Herzog's acclaimed film *Aguirre - The Wrath of God*. Friday at 7, Saturday at 9 in the Illinois Room.

**BIJOU**  
Wednesday Only

**The Cocoanuts**

Directed by Robert Florey and Joseph Santley. The Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont Kay Francis

The Marx Brothers broke into, or rather, broke up the movies with this first film in 1929. An hilarious adaptation of the crisp and witty George S. Kaufman play, *Groucho* is the hotel mis-manager who refuses to pay the help. "You want to be wage slaves? Well, what makes wage slaves? Wages! I want you to be free!" Included are some of their best stage routines and famous lines like "Vaduct" (Why a duck) circumlocutions.

**Ballroom 7:30, 9:30 pm**

New German Cinema:

**The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant**  
(1972)

An outrageous blend of formalism and melodrama, *Petra* is a film about three women which takes place entirely in the studio house of the designer Petra von Kant. Fassbinder orchestrates the women's changing relationships with each other against background of an immense baroque painting accompanied by Verdi and the Pletters.

**Wed. 7  
Thurs. 9:45**

★★★★BIJOU★★★★

**THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE** (1962)

Updated filming of the dramatic classic of an Argentine family torn apart by war with sons of a German father fighting for the Nazis and a cousin with French ancestry in the French underground. Based on the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibañez.

**Wed. 9, Thurs. 7**

**CINEMA-D** Mall Shopping Center  
Ends Tonight "Fraternity Row" 7:30-9:30

**STARTS THURSDAY**

**LAST HALLOWEEN SHE SCARED YOU TO DEATH! Now she's back TO DO IT AGAIN! "CARRIE"**

A PAUL MONASH Production • A BRIAN DEPALMA Film "CARRIE" starring Sissy Spacek  
JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE • Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN  
Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING • Produced by PAUL MONASH • Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA  
Written, Produced and Directed by Joseph Brooks • A Columbia Pictures Release  
**Weeknights: 7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. 5:30-7:30-9:30**

**IOWA**

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK!  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

**You Light Up My Life**

It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.

A Joseph Brooks Film  
Starring  
Didi Conn Joe Silver Michael Zisook Stephen Nathan and Meserve Marston as Anne Genard  
Music and title song composed, arranged and conducted by Joseph Brooks  
Director of Photography Eric Saarinen Associate Producers Nicholas Grappa Edwin Morgan  
Written, Produced and Directed by Joseph Brooks • A Columbia Pictures Release  
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A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

**STAR WARS**

Weeknights-7:00-9:00  
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No passes

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE for U of I Students**

**Dimitri - Mime**  
Monday, November 14, 8 pm  
U of I Students 2.50 1.50 .50  
Nonstudents 4.00 3.00 2.00

**Alexandre Lagoya - Guitar**  
Wednesday, November 16, 8 pm  
U of I Students 3.50  
Nonstudents 5.00

**Henryk Szeryng - Violin**  
Wednesday, November 30, 8 pm  
U of I Students 3.50 2.50 1.50  
Nonstudents 5.00 4.00 3.00

**Eliot Feld Ballet**  
Thursday, December 1, 8 pm  
Friday, December 2, 8 pm  
U of I Students 4.50 3.50 2.50  
Nonstudents 6.00 5.00 4.00

Tickets will be available to nonstudents November 31. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office. Box office hours are: Monday-Friday 11 am-5:30 pm, Sunday 1-3 pm. On performance nights the box office remains open until 9 pm.

**Hancher Auditorium**

# Cy Young goes to Lyle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Lyle, a rubber-armed southpaw whose rescue operations saved the AL East title for the New York Yankees, became the first relief pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award Tuesday when he outpointed three-time winner Jim Palmer in a balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 33-year-old Lyle, who saved 26 games and posted a 13-5 record with a 2.17 earned run average in 72 appearances during the regular season, received nine first place votes and 56-1/2 points to edge Palmer by 8-1/2 points in the most diversified balloting in the history of the award. Nine pitchers in all received votes from the 28 voting members of the BBWAA—two from each AL city—and Lyle won despite being left off 13 ballots.

The only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young Award was Mike Marshall of the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

"I was shaking when I heard I'd won the award. It was the first time I've ever been nervous," confessed the normally cool and confident Lyle when reached by telephone at his Demarest, N.J., home. "There had been talk I was a candidate but I knew the only other relief pitcher ever to win a Cy Young was Mike Marshall and I wasn't in 110 games."

"I was hoping very much. Baseball has given me everything that I have and it's amazing that you keep getting more and more. Someday I hope I can give something back to the game."

Palmer, a 20-game winner for the seventh time in his career and the winner of the Cy Young Award the previous two seasons, had six first place votes and 48 points to nose out strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the California Angels for second place. Ryan, a 19-game winner and the

major league leader in strikeouts with 341, also had six first place votes and received 46 points. Dennis Leonard of Kansas City, another 20-game winner, finished fourth with 45 points, followed in order by relief ace Bill Campbell of Boston (25-1/2), 20-game winner Dave Goltz of Minnesota (19), Ron Guidry of New York (5), rookie Dave Rozema of Detroit (4) and Frank Tanana of California (3).

Voters were asked to choose three pitchers in order of preference and points were awarded on the basis of five for a first place mention, three for second and one for third. Lyle and Campbell each split one third place vote, thus accounting for the one-half vote in each player's total.

Lyle joins Bob Turley (1958) and Whitey Ford (1961) as the only Yankees ever to win the Cy Young Award since its inception in 1955.

"The Cy Young award is probably the greatest thing that's ever happened to me outside of coming to the Yankees," said Lyle. "Now people are going to recognize the short relief pitcher who has been in the background. There never has been a club who has won a pennant or a World Series that didn't have a good bullpen."

Without Lyle, the Yankees most certainly would not have won the division title in either of the past two seasons. During the last two years, Lyle had a hand in approximately 35 per cent of the Yankee victories while they were winning two AL East titles. In that period he won 20 games and saved 49 of the 197 victories recorded by the Yankees.

He also excelled in the Yankees' AL playoff victory over Kansas City this season when he went 10 1-3 innings without allowing a run and posted two victories. However, records in post-season competition do not count in determining the Cy Young Award winner.



Sparky Lyle, whose rescue operations saved AL East title for the New York Yankees, became the first relief pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award

# Texas climbs to No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The eyes are on the University of Texas this week as the nation's No. 1 college football team, but the Longhorns would have to have a short memory to forget last year's 31-28 loss to Texas Tech when they meet the Red Raiders this Saturday.

Texas, a back-to-back national champion in 1969-70, ripped Southern Methodist, 34-14, last Saturday as All America candidate Earl Campbell shredded the Mustang defense for 213 yards rushing.

With Michigan toppled from the top rating to No. 6 by Minnesota's 16-0 upset, the United Press International Board of Coaches elevated Texas from second place to No. 1 with 38 first place votes and 398 points. Texas brings a 6-0 record into Saturday's game against a 5-1 mark for 13th ranked Texas Tech.

The surprising Longhorns were figured no better than a No. 4 choice in the Southwest Conference in pre-season ratings after finishing 1976 with a 5-5-1 record.

"I know you probably won't believe it, but we haven't talked that much about the ratings and polls," Texas Coach Fred Akers said before learning of the No. 1 ranking. "Our problem is a little bit closer to home and a little bit more immediate."

Alabama moved into the No. 2 slot on the bases of 338 points, including one first place vote, and Oklahoma, a 35-16 victor over Iowa State, jumped three notches to No. 3. The Sooners' lone loss in seven games was a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Texas.

Ohio State, suffering its only setback when Oklahoma beat the Buckeyes on a last minute field goal, was voted into fourth place, while Notre Dame climbed into the top 10 with a devastating 49-19 upset over Southern California.

Arkansas shut out Houston, 34-0, and rose one place to No. 7. Penn State, 6-1, also moved up one spot to No. 8 following a 49-28 triumph over West Virginia. Texas A&M, 5-1, went from the 11th position to No. 9 with a 28-14 victory over Rice and Nebraska, 5-2, jumped from No. 17 to No. 10 on the strength of a 33-15 upset over Colorado.

Southern Cal led the second 10. Pittsburgh was voted into the No. 12 spot, followed by Texas Tech, Colorado, Brigham Young, North Texas State and Clemson which tied for No. 16, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Arizona State.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the seventh week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Texas (38) (6-0)	398
2. Alabama (1) (6-1)	338
3. Oklahoma (6-1)	338
4. Ohio St. (5-1)	273
5. Notre Dame (1) (5-1)	229
6. Michigan (5-1)	181
7. Arkansas (5-1)	177
8. Penn State (6-1)	177
9. Texas A&M (5-1)	177
10. Nebraska (5-2)	177
11. Southern Cal (5-2)	177
12. Pittsburgh (5-1-1)	177
13. Texas Tech (5-1)	177
14. Colorado (5-1-1)	177
15. Brigham Young (5-1)	177
16. North Texas State (7-1)	177
17. Clemson (5-1)	177
18. Oklahoma State (4-3)	177
19. Iowa State (5-2)	177
20. Arizona State (5-1)	177

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.), Houston.

# Big 10 basketball fans ready to cheer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — While most of the interest around these parts the last two months has centered on the exploits of freshman football quarterback Mark Herrmann, more than a few fans have taken an active interest in the Boilermakers' upcoming basketball season.

Saturday, Oct. 15, was the first day for Big Ten basketball teams to open their official practice sessions for the 1977-78 campaign.

Not to be outdone by anyone, Boiler Coach Fred Schaus sent his team out onto the Mackey Arena floor for a scrimmage the first second he could — one minute after midnight on the 15th — and was surprised when 10,000 fans showed up to watch. "I didn't know if we'd get 200 or 2,000 people for it, but the people just kept coming in," Schaus said during halftime of Saturday's Iowa-Purdue football game. "We had four freshmen who couldn't believe what was going on. I just wish we had a turnout like that for all our practices."

There's a reason for the optimism, of course. The Boilers return a mixture of experience

and youth from a team that finished third in the Big Ten with a 13-5 conference mark. That prompted a bid to the NCAA tournament, where the Boilers almost upset eventual finalist North Carolina.

Guard Eugene Parker and

coaches who genuinely and honestly believe they have a chance to win, and a tenth (Northwestern Coach Tex Winter) who thinks his team can compete," Schaus said.

Schaus picked Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota (before

terribly tough to win on the road; everyone is so even talent-wise. Whoever can win on the road will win it all."

Though the Boilermakers are pointing to the conference season, one of their biggest games will come in the preseason on Nov. 12. After the Purdue-Michigan football shootout that Saturday at Ross-Ade stadium, the party shifts over to Mackey Arena for a 7 p.m. date with the touring Soviet Union national basketball team.

On Iowa's first drive into Purdue territory during Saturday's football game, a large group of Purdue fans in the northeast stands stood and shouted loud enough to make Hawkeye quarterback Tom McLaughlin ask for quiet, and eventually, to rehudde the team.

Does this mean that the "totally unfair, un-sportsmanlike and downright dishonest" Iowa fans have company, as Wayne Woodrow Hayes, a coach from that team out east, may suggest after visiting Ann Arbor Nov. 19?

Word has it that fans used to carry on a few years back, too. Iowa trainer Ed Crowley, a member of the 1967 Purdue Rose Bowl team, said the Boilermakers practiced "crowd control" before playing at Notre Dame.

Irish fans have been known to

raise South Bend's decibel reading on occasion. Purdue's crowd control practice consisted of retreating from the line of scrimmage in anticipation of the stadium uproar. The players expected the noise then, as they may well expect it now. In short, when the game gets exciting, the fans follow suit and get noisy. Let them yell. It beats boredom.

## The Dance Center Presents WINTER SESSION

Oct. 31-Dec. 17: 7 weeks (Break for Thanksgiving vacation November 23-27th)

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  - Jan Alabach, Maureen Delaney
  - And Maja Lorkovic
  - Tai Chi
  - Elizabeth Zima
  - Extra: Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate)
  - All Ages - All Levels

Registration: Friday, October 27, 1-7 pm  
Saturday, October 28, 1-5 pm  
Register early, limited enrollment.  
Cost: \$21.00 per class or \$31.00 for membership (unlimited classes). Please register and pay for all classes at registration.  
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The Dance Center is a non-profit organization that does not discriminate toward its students or members

# Extra Point

mike o'malley

forwards Wayne Walls and Walter Jordan (the latter an all-Big Ten selection) are four-year starters for Schaus, now in his sixth year at the Purdue helm.

Add sharpshooting junior guard Jerry Sighting, intimidating seven-foot sophomore center Joe Barry Carroll and an outstanding freshman class, and Schaus feels his team has legitimate hopes of making a run at the Big Ten title — an opinion he shares with eight other conference coaches.

"I was just at a meeting of coaches and officials a couple of weeks ago, and there are nine

Michael Thompson was declared ineligible and his own team as early conference favorites, but wasn't about to discount anyone's chances. "I think two schools who are darkhorses who really have a chance to win it are Iowa and Illinois," he said. "With their returning players and the guys they brought in, they'll both be awfully tough."

"At Iowa, I know Boyle (freshman guard Greg) and that kid from Cleveland (freshman forward Vincent Brookins) can play right away, although I don't know much about their other recruits."

Citing the recruiting jobs also done by Wisconsin, Michigan State and Ohio State, Schaus sighed as he considered the prospects of going on the road during the conference season.

"It's going to be tough on the coaches but great for the fans," he said. "It's going to be

# Big 10 concerned with Gopher action

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten was "vitaly concerned" with settlement of Minnesota's legal problems with the NCAA because the conference could have lost its automatic qualification for the national championship basketball tournament, Commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday.

Minnesota Monday settled its dispute with the NCAA over an NCAA penalty requiring declaration of Gopher basketball players Mike Thompson and David Winey ineligible for violations of NCAA regulations. The school declared both players ineligible.

Previously Minnesota had refused to declare the players ineligible and filed suit for a temporary restraining order which prevented application of the NCAA penalty and allowed

the two players to compete last season.

Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel said the university hoped that the NCAA would moderate its indefinite probation of the school, which bars Minnesota from post-season NCAA events as well as NCAA television productions, because of the action in compliance with the previous penalty.

He said the university also hoped that Thompson and Winey would receive minor penalties of ineligibility for a specified number of games and not for the basketball season.

Giel said the university had "exhausted its legal resources" for fighting the NCAA penalty, and "if we continued, I could foresee the death knell of athletics at Minnesota."

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# Stoll wins top honor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll spent last week confident — and even relaxed — as he set about getting his Gopher football team ready to play No. 1-rated Michigan.

But throughout the week, he brought up Minnesota's "glory days" of the past. It must have rubbed off on the players, coaches, everyone — because on Saturday, with the surviving members of Minnesota's unbeaten 1927 team in attendance, the fired-up Gophers upset Michigan 16-0.

Stoll was named United Press International's Coach of the Week for guiding the Golden Gophers to what he called "the greatest victory I've ever experienced."

It was Michigan's first loss of the year and first shutout in 113 games.

"We worked hard all week — harder than usual," Stoll said. "We kept a replica of the Little Brown Jug in the training room."

**To Student Organizations From Activities Board Re Recognition**

Is your organization recognized by the University? If it isn't, your organization has lost the privilege of using IMU facilities, and will lose the use of student allocated funds.

Old and new organizations must file for recognition by Friday, October 28.

Pick-up forms at the information desk or Activities Board Office, located in the Student Activities Center, IMU.

**Activities Board Student Activities Center IMU 353-7146**

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# Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bristol, only the second Braves manager in two full seasons, baseball team moved in 1966, was washed Tuesday in the wake back last-place finish.

General manager immediately offered 44-year-old Bristol a special assistant, but insisted he wanted uniform and would play elsewhere though the Braves pay him for the remainder of his current contract.

"I've been a manager in uniform, for and want to continue that," Bristol said, dropped by Atlanta's clean out his de probably contact out and see what's available.

Bristol, who also managed Cincinnati (1966-4 Milwaukee (1970-72)), he would be interested coaching job if no one him as a manager. have to take it to uniform," he said.

Bristol served as a Montreal after being Milwaukee and before hired by the Braves to Connie Ryan, who managed final 27 games of the 1976 season as successor to Clyde.

The only Atlanta manager last more than two full was Luman Harris

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## The 2nd Weekly Ski Clinic: Title: Where to Ski this Year!

Alan Rossman from Meacham Travel Service will have 3 very good films plus information on where to stay.



Time: Wednesday, Oct. 26 7:30 at BIVOUAC

**Meacham Travel Service**

# Score

National Hockey League  
By United Press International  
Campbell Conference  
Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Philadelphia	4	2	0	0
Atlanta	2	1	2	0
NY Islanders	2	2	2	0
NY Rangers	2	3	1	0

Smitty Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Vancouver	2	1	2	0
Chicago	2	2	2	0
Colorado	1	2	2	0
Minnesota	0	6	0	0
St. Louis	0	6	0	0

Walter Conference  
Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Montreal	6	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	0
Los Angeles	2	2	3	0
Detroit	1	2	2	0
Washington	1	3	0	0

# Sports

## 'Brown Bomber'

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI) — by officials at Sunrise Hospital. The former heavyweight champion official said doctors still are trying series of diagnostic tests was Louis, boxing's famed "Brown Bomber" Saturday at 11:30 p.m. complete coronary care unit and have been cause of the pain.

## Team shopping

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The selves free agents after playing from other teams.

Shortstop Frank Duffy, left-hitter-third baseman Bill Melton, and pitcher Phil Singsen, all of whom are free agents, accept it as the rules of the game operate accordingly.

"I'd love to see Bochte stay, president Alva "Ted" Bond, accept our offer. Melton is no longer available."

## IM basketball off

All students interested in basketball should attend at least one of two meetings: Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Students must bring a letter of recommendation from their advisor.

## Cardenal sent to

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs' manager, Leo Cardenal, was sent to Philadelphia in return for the Phillies during the last part of the season. He was 11-8 with the Phillies and 11-8 with the Cubs.

No. 1

# Braves' Bristol gets the boot

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Bristol, only the second of eight Braves managers to survive two full seasons since the baseball team moved to Atlanta in 1966, was washed overboard Tuesday in the wake of back-to-back last-place finishes.

General manager Bill Lucas immediately offered the fiery, 44-year-old Bristol a job as his special assistant, but Bristol insisted he wanted to stay in uniform and would seek employment elsewhere even though the Braves offered to pay him for the remaining year of his current contract.

"I've been a manager of the field, in uniform, for 12 years and want to continue to do that," Bristol said when he was dropped by Atlanta Stadium to clean out his desk. "I'll probably contact other teams and see what's available."

Bristol, who also managed at Cincinnati (1966-69) and Milwaukee (1970-72), indicated he would be interested in a coaching job if no one wants him as a manager. "I might have to take it to stay in uniform," he said.

Bristol served as a coach at Montreal after being fired by Milwaukee and before being hired by the Braves to succeed Connie Ryan, who managed the final 27 games of the 1976 season as successor to Clyde King.

The only Atlanta manager to last more than two full seasons was Luman Harris (1968-72)

although Eddie Mathews, who succeeded Harris for the last third of the 1972 season, managed two-thirds of the way through the 1974 season before getting the axe.

Lucas said the Braves Board of Directors decided at a Monday night meeting to make a managerial change and notified him of that decision Tuesday morning. Lucas said he then contacted Bristol.

Lucas said a list of managerial candidates would be compiled and that a successor would be named "as soon as possible."

Bristol said he heard talk Saturday that he might be fired and called Lucas to ask to attend the Board meeting. He said Lucas agreed and notified him Monday night that the Board, which actually met Monday night, would meet Tuesday.

Bristol insisted just a few days ago that he would manage Atlanta again in 1978 even though the Braves lost 90 games in 1976 and lost 101 this past season — the first time since 1935 they had lost as many as 100 games.

Lucas reportedly had been in favor of letting Bristol finish out the remaining year of his three-year contract as manager, but several Board members pressed for his dismissal.

Braves owner Ted Turner, the renowned yachtsman who won the America's Cup this summer, declined comment on the

matter because he is still under a year's suspension handed down by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for comments he made relative to the signing of free agent Gary Matthews.

But it is doubtful that any such action could have been taken without Turner's approval.

Bristol, who said he was surprised at being asked to stay as Lucas' assistant, feels he could have turned the Braves around. "I enjoyed every minute of it. Given the time, I think I could have made the

Braves winners. There are players here that are going to be real good if they have the right kind of character and attitude."

Bristol sincerely felt the Braves would be vastly improved in 1977, especially after signing Matthews and power hitter Jeff Burroughs. But the Braves' pitching staff was wrecked by injury and wound up with the worst earned run average (4.87) in the major leagues.

There have been published reports that some of the Braves players wanted Bristol fired.

## Morgan penalized for 'flagrant' foul

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Morgan of the Cincinnati Bengals was suspended without pay for one game Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for what was termed "a flagrant personal foul."

At the same time, however, Rozelle said he saw no need to penalize defensive back Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers for an incident that occurred in the same game.

Both Morgan and Blount were called to New York to meet with Rozelle on Monday as a result of the separate incidents that occurred in a nationally televised Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game Monday night, Oct. 17.

Rozelle, in a prepared statement, said that "the film and tape evidence clearly shows a deliberate forearm blow delivered by Morgan to the head of Pittsburgh receiver John Stallworth well after Stallworth had caught a pass from Terry Bradshaw and had begun running upfield. He was in the grasp of a tackler when the blow was delivered. During Monday's meeting with Morgan in my office, he made no attempt to justify the act other than to say he was reacting."

"The conduct in question was precisely what this office had in mind last month when clubs, coaches and players were warned that 'unnecessary violence outside the rules of the game will be cause for serious league discipline up to and including multi game suspension.'"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Morgan of the Cincinnati Bengals was suspended without pay for one game Tuesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for what was termed "a flagrant personal foul."

At the same time, however, Rozelle said he saw no need to penalize defensive back Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers for an incident that occurred in the same game.

Both Morgan and Blount were called to New York to meet with Rozelle on Monday as a result of the separate incidents that occurred in a nationally televised Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game Monday night, Oct. 17.

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"The conduct in question was precisely what this office had in mind last month when clubs, coaches and players were warned that 'unnecessary violence outside the rules of the game will be cause for serious league discipline up to and including multi game suspension.'"

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

### HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY** wanted, full-time, permanent. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 351-0224. 10-27

**WAITRESS** wanted, full or part-time positions available on second and third shifts. Good starting salary and other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 11-23

**NOW hiring** persons for full or part-time help, days or nights, immediate openings. Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Lowe Musicline. 11-3

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

\* 1st - 5th Aves., Muscatine, Friendship - pay \$28 per month.

\* 1st - 6th Aves., F-J Sts. - pay \$28 per month.

\* N. Linn, N. Dubuque, N. Clinton, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington. - pay \$30 per month.

\* N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton. - pay \$30 per month.

\* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave. - pay \$27 per month.

No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - Male's turquoise ring, sentimental value, reward. 337-2269 after 6 pm. 11-1

**LOST** - Black male cat, studied red collar, near Ronalds, Dodge, Reward. 337-2730. 11-1

**LOST** - Kitten, black with brown stripes, furry ears, near College and Summit. 337-3019. 10-28

**LOST** - Black and white cat with red collar lost near Lakeside area. Call 338-5169. 10-27

**PETS**

**AKC Black Labradors** - Field stock, health and hips guaranteed. 337-2394. 10-26

**PROFESSIONAL dog** grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Serv. Dog. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 11-10

**TWO female AKC registered German Shepherd** pups for sale. 367-5887 or 338-4076. 10-26

### WHO DOES IT?

**COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses**, experienced bartenders. Apply in person, Markee Lounge. 11-8

**COUNTRY Kitchen**, Coralville, is now accepting applications for full and part-time help for:

1. Full and part-time people to wait tables. 2. Full and part-time buspeople. 3. Full and part-time cooks.

Apply in person at Country Kitchen, 708 1st Ave. 10-28

### OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-9

### TRAVEL

**GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL**

**CHRISTMAS TRIPS**, Sign up now!

Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9)  
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Fly To Jamaica (Jan. 3-10)

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Ski Jackson Hole (Mar. 16-25)  
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**ACTIVITIES CENTER**  
IMU  
353-5257

### GARAGE SALES

**MOVING SALE** - 1817 Court, Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Good items - Men's shirts, 16 1/2-34" slacks, 36-medium; women's small, medium and maternity; children's clothes and toys. Coats, golf shoes, boots, hair appliances and wigs; kitchen items, old Playboys, books, records, antique trunk, etc. 10-28

### REAL ESTATE

**THINKING about buying or selling a home?** Call Dave Burnham for dedicated, professional real estate service! Office, 351-4300; home, 354-2546. Jerry Cox Realtors. 10-28

### WORK WANTED

**EXPERIENCED computer programmer** seeks part or full time work in programming or as research assistant. Thorough knowledge of JCL, FORTRAN and several statistical packages. 338-4497. 10-27

### ANTIQUES

**HARMAN'S BAZAAR**  
Antiques & Oddities  
606 S. Capitol  
Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm  
Tuesday through Saturday

### GODFATHER'S PIZZA

531 Hwy. 1 West  
Needs kitchen-counter people  
Start \$2.50 an hour,  
raise to \$2.75  
after 40 hours training

Apply in person,  
2-5 pm daily

### CHRISTMAS IDEAS

great Xmas gift! Motivates and increases reading comprehension! Fun and educational! Call Reading Consultants, 643-2133, 8 am to 5 pm. 10-27

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**EXQUISITE Espana guitar**, rich tone, beautiful craftsmanship. 351-5852. 11-2

**MAISON and Rich upright piano**, one year old, excellent condition, best offer. 354-2020. 10-27

### WANTED TO BUY

**MOVING?** We need lots of household stuff. 337-2996, evenings, weekend. 11-2

### AUTOS FOREIGN

**73 Honda Civic**, good condition, good mileage, \$1,300. 338-7765. 11-1

**1968 B.M.W. 1600**, a/c, roof, FM, anti-vibration bars, red title. 338-2109. 10-27

**1970 VW - Sun-roof**, inspected, runs well, body immaculate, \$1,150. 338-7431. 10-27

**1972 Peugeot Sedan** - Stick, air, AM/FM. Low mileage, excellent condition. 338-8570. 11-1

**MG Midget Sporty 1968**, 39 mpg, inspected, \$800. Call 351-8117. 10-26

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1967 Ford Custom**, clean, inspected, \$395. 354-3382, after 5 pm. 11-1

**1968 Bonneville**, excellent condition, best offer. 337-5586. 11-8

**1975 Olds 442 loaded**, asking \$3,800, might trade. 353-2462. 10-28

**1969 Ford Custom 351**, mechanically good, new brakes. Call 354-7150. 11-1

**'69 Chevy 3/4**, four speed pickup. \$650 offer. 337-2996, evenings, weekend. 11-2

**1975 Chevrolet Impala 350**, 2 barrel, clean, air, must sell, negotiable. 338-2708. 10-28

**NICE buy** - 1975 Grand Fury Custom 2-door, air, power steering, brakes; cruise, 15,000 miles. Asking \$3,200 - will negotiate. 351-5977. 10-31

**PINTO 1974** - Excellent condition, new battery, 34,000 miles, moderate price. 351-4166. 10-27

**1973 Vega GT** - Low mileage, 14,000 mpy, just tuned up; new tires; \$850. 351-4973. 11-1

### ADVERTISE

**23, married??** See us for low-cost insurance. Rhoades, 351-0717. 11-29

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**BIC Venturi Formula 2 speakers**, best offer. 337-3996, after 5 pm. 11-1

**GARRARD turntable**, Award speakers, Rotel receiver - 10 amp. \$185. 338-4802. 11-1

**DINNER table**, next to new, 3x4, extendable, was \$115 - now \$50. 351-7698. 10-28

**Whisper's Tailor Shop**, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 11-15

### TYPING

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

**FAST professional typing** - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center too. 338-8800. 11-10

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, furnished typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 10-31

**JERRY Nyall Typing Service** - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-4283. 11-29

**TYPIST** - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 11-14

### EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite

Theses, Writers Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings. 337-9947. 11-11

### THESIS experience

Former university secretary, furnished typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-8996. 12-1

**TYPING** - Thesis experience, supplies, furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 11-16

### SPORTING GOODS

**BOAT for sale** - 16 feet Apex in very good condition. We are foreign couple leaving this country. Must sell \$1,450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm. 351-1197. 11-1

**CASH for used alpine ski equipment**. 351-8118. 11-2

**BOAT close out** all 1977 models - Johnson outboards, 35hp, \$779. 25hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used boats and motors. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2478. Open Sundays. 12-6

### BICYCLES

**MEN'S Schwinn Continental** 10-speed, 21 inch frame, practically new. \$110. 351-5852. 11-2

**MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS** Parts, accessories and repair service

### STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

**AUTO SERVICE**

5 1/2 years factory trained in Volkswagen Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For appointment call, 644-3661. 11-9

**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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE nonsmoker**, own room in apartment, very close, \$75. 337-9397. 11-1

**SHARE** three bedroom house with two grads, close, quiet, spacious. 338-8646. 11-1

**MALE to share terrific two bedroom** low apartment with same - Pool, tennis courts, lots of parking, on bus line, \$130 - Prefer student. 354-7664. 11-1

**MALE share large, two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment** behind Coralville Hwy-Vee, on bus line. \$112 plus utilities. Call 354-3217, 8 am to 12 pm or 4:30 to 7:30 pm. 11-8

**IMMEDIATELY** - Female, nonsmoker, three-bedroom furnished, \$91.67. South Johnson. 338-9062. 11-8

**FEMALE to look for apartment** with third year undergrad. 645-2457, no toll. 11-8

### MOTORCYCLES

**1956 Harley KH "Sportster"** Chopped. 626-2919. 10-23

**1978 Hondas in stock**. Check our super low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 12-6

**EXCELLENT BSA**, 441 Victor 1969, new tires, helmet, \$600. 338-3368. 10-28

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**SHARE** two bedroom apartment with two other males, N. Dodge. Phone 338-4471. 10-31

**FEMALE to share house**, close, furnished, \$40 plus utilities. 338-4749. 10-31

**FEMALE share four-bedroom apartment**, own room, close, \$95. 338-5662. 10-26

**FEMALE share house**, own bedroom, laundry, bus, \$130-utilities. 338-6031. 11-2

**LARGE private room in farmhouse**, hills, Easy drive, Share kitchen, etc. \$83.50. 679-2312, 353-4083. 10-27

**MALE share two bedroom apartment** bus, \$100 plus utilities. 338-1956. 10-26

**MALE**: Own room in large duplex, very close. 338-7124. 10-31

### SHARE two-three bedroom townhouse

apartment in Coralville, carpet, air, appliances, washer, dryer, on bus. 354-3823, keep trying!

**TWO females to share apartment**, own rooms, \$91.67, heat and water paid. 338-2011. 11-1

**SHARE** half modular home, \$135 plus utilities, need car. 354-7522. 10-28

**FEMALE to share large two bedroom apartment**, own room, 1 1/2 baths. 354-3766. 10-28

**WANTED**, roommate to share house with three men, own room, share utilities, \$75 plus deposit. Call Dan at 338-9726. 11-4

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**CLOSE-IN**, walking distance to campus kitchen privileges. Call 354-1226. 11-1

**LARGE furnished on campus**, North Clinton St., share kitchen. 338-4320. 11-7

**ROOM in upstairs apartment**, private entrance, kitchen, bath shared. \$100, bills paid. 338-9661. 10-27

**FURNISHED**, refrigerator, share bath, \$85. Call 338-7166. 10-27

**ROOMS in large house**, November 1; close, vegetarians, nonsmokers preferred. \$60-\$85 plus utilities. 436 S. Governor. 338-5557.

**CHEERFUL corner room**, close in, excellent facilities, private refrigerator, TV. 337-4427. 10-27

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**FOUR bedroom in country**, kids and pets OK. \$185. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 338-7997. 10-27

**FOUR bedroom**, one bedroom available November 1, reasonable, good location, second semester option. 354-5890, Leslie, Pam. 11-1

### HOUSE FOR SALE

**THREE bedroom ranch fully furnished** or unfurnished, finished basement, on Hollywood Boulevard. Priced in 40's for quick sale and available immediately. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197. 11-1

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLEASE** available November 1 - One bedroom apartment in Coralville, heat and water paid, \$150 monthly. 354-2774. 10-28

**SUBLEASE** immediately, one bedroom apartment. Call 338-7058 or come to 1015 Dakrest. 12-7

**FURNISHED efficiency apartment** on Bowers St. near bus available December 16. Call evenings, 5:30-6:30, 338-0014. 11-7

**PRIVATE**, pets and kids OK, two bedroom, \$190. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 338-7997. 10-27

**FOR immediate sublet**, spacious two bedroom, shag carpet, air, water paid, bus line, quiet location, dishwasher. Call 353-5505, after 5 pm, 354-7873. Hurry! 12-5

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

**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

**TWO bedrooms**, bus, heat and water furnished, \$220. 354-7740, after 5 pm. 11-2

**SUBLEASE** large two bedroom, \$220 plus utilities, Coralville. 354-1129, after 5 pm. 10-26

**ONE bedroom furnished**, Coralville, no children or pets. 338-3130, 354-4085. 12-5

**SPACIOUS** three room basement apartment close, furnished, share facilities. \$150 utilities included. 337-9759. 11-3

**FOR sale**: 1970 12x65 Liberty, three bedrooms, central air, new carpet. Extras. 626-2724 or 644-3763. \$6,100. 10-31

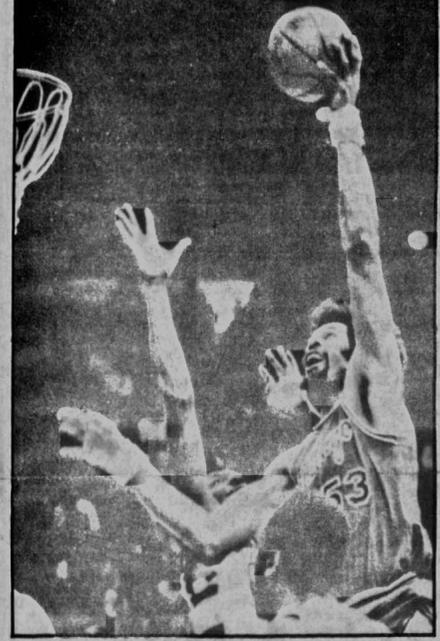
**12x60 Elcona 1972** - Two-three bedroom, air, washer, dryer. Reduced to \$5,500. 626-2919. 10-26

**1973 12x65 Globe** master two bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, double awnings, located at 92 Bon-Aire. 337-7435, ask for Denny. 10-27

**1975 14x70 three bedroom**, carpet, drapes, appliances, shed, skirting, bed-rooms, nice lot. 354-4389 after 2. 10-31

**1975 Aircraft 14x70**, 2-3 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, double, shed. 351-2933; after 5:30 626-2903. 10-26

**FOR sale** three bedroom mobile home unfurnished, central air. 354-2194. 10-29



Chicago Bulls' 7-1 center Artis Gilmore (53) rolls the ball during action in last night's NBA battle against Golden State.

## Scoreboard

National Hockey League					Adams Division								
By United Press International					By United Press International								
Campbell Division					Patrick Division								
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	35	15	Buffalo	4	1	1	8	21	14
Atlanta	2	1	2	6	15	12	Cleveland	4	2	0	8	19	14
NY Islanders	2	2	6	17	13		Toronto	3	1	7	22	16	
NY Rangers	2	3	1	5	17	26	Boston	2	2	2	6	17	16
Smythe Division					Monday's Result								
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Montreal 5, Washington 1							
Vancouver	2	1	2	6	18	18	Tuesday's Games						
Chicago	2	2	2	6	10	13	NY Rangers at Cleveland						
Colorado	1	2	2	4	19	19	Atlanta at St. Louis						
Minnesota	0	6	0	0	14	32	Boston at Colorado						
St. Louis	0	4	0	0	8	26	Los Angeles at Vancouver						
Wales Conference					Wednesday's Games								
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	St. Louis at NY Rangers							
Montreal	6	0	1	13	32	11	Detroit at Pittsburgh						
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	7	18	30	Washington at Atlanta						
Los Angeles	2	2	1	5	19	9	Montreal at Toronto						
Detroit	1	2	2	4	13	14	Philadelphia at Chicago						
Washington	1	3	0	2	8	15	Boston at Minnesota						
					NY Islanders at Los Angeles								

## Sportscripts

**'Brown Bomber' hospitalized**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Joe Louis was reported resting comfortably Tuesday by officials at Sunrise Hospital.

The former heavyweight champion was reported unchanged since Monday and an official said doctors still are trying to determine whether he suffered a heart attack. A series of diagnostic tests was scheduled for later Tuesday.

Louis, boxing's famed "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, was admitted to Sunrise Hospital at 11:30 p.m. complaining of severe chest pains. Doctors placed him in the coronary care unit and have been conducting tests since then to try to determine the cause of the pains.

**Team shopping**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three Cleveland Indians have formally declared themselves free agents after playing out their option years and will be looking for bids from other teams.

Shortstop Frank Duffy, leftfielder-first baseman Bruce Bochte, and designated hitter-third baseman Bill Melton formally notified the Players Association of their inability or unwillingness to reach agreement on new contracts.

General manager Phil Seigal said, "I am not surprised and I am not bothered. It just accepts it as the rules of the game, the way things are being run today. We have to operate accordingly."

"I'd love to see Bochte stay, but he has chosen to test the free agent market," said president Alva "Ted" Bond. "Duffy can still stay if he wants to, but it's up to him to accept our offer. Melton is no loss. He didn't fit into our plans."

**IM basketball officials meetings set**

All students interested in becoming intramural basketball officials must attend at least one of two meetings scheduled for this week. The first is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. with a second meeting set for Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m.

The meetings, conducted by UI Recreational Services, will be held in Room 200 at the Field House. Students must attend one of the two meetings.

**Cardenal sent packing**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday traded outfielder Jose Cardenal, 34, to Philadelphia in return for right-handed pitcher Manny Soto, 22, who joined the Phillies during the last part of the 1977 season.

Soto was 0-0 and had a 6.00 earned run average during his brief stint in the major leagues. He was 11-6 and had a 3.78 ERA and 100 strikeouts in 156 innings with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

ay, Oct. 26

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**RT 707 Auto. Reverse Reel to Reel** **BEST BUY**

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\*Line recording level controls

**\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**Direct Drive with Automatic Shutoff**

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\*Variable pitch control  
\*Illuminated Strobe  
\*24 Pole Motor

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

**KOSS XTR-9 Headphones**

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\*Pneumatic Earcushions  
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Reg. \$59<sup>95</sup> **\$39<sup>95</sup> EA.**

**8" Two-way Bookshelf System** **BEST BUY**

**SHERWOOD CLOSEOUTS**

**7110B** Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup> **20 Watts RMS PER Channel**

**7210A** Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup> **30 Watts RMS Per Channel**

**BEST BUY**

\*0.7% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION  
\*TAPE MONITOR \*A-B SPEAKER SWITCHING \*PHASE LOCK-LOOP

**While Quantities Last \$149<sup>95</sup>**

\*0.5% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION  
\*TWO TAPE MONITORS \*FM MUTING \*PHASE LOCKLOOP

**While Quantities Last \$179<sup>95</sup>**

**TEAC A-170 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK**

\*Top loading format  
\*DC servo-controlled motor  
\*Separate variable slide controls for input-output level adjustments

Factory List \$199.95 **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

\*Two VU-type loudness meters

**KENWOOD Performance Pair**

**KA3500 STEREO AMP** **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

40 Watt per channel and no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion

**KT 5300 AM/FM STEREO AMP** **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

**BIC 940**

**THE BEST IN BELT DRIVE**

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**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

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In the News  
**Brie**

**Consum**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A promise consumer protection was approved Wednesday in a last ditch vote by the House Rules Committee to report out the measure for a House vote Tuesday.

Esther Peterson, P. consumer adviser, and consumer advocate, was in proceedings in a crowd Peterson personally to rewrite the measure conceded it could not be the form which was approved by the House Government Committee by one vote.

The new measure charged the agency to Office Representation.

**Security**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wednesday rejected require 6 million federal government workers a non-profit organizations Security system in 1983.

It adopted by a 386-341 vote by Rep. Joseph calling for a government this could be accomplished any decision until is completed in 1980.

The vote was the first House as it worked on Social Security into the partly through increased employer and employee p

**Israelis**

UNITED NATIONS insisted Wednesday it historic right to establish settlements in occupied Arab territories in the West Bank over a "side issue" massacres go ignored Israeli U.N. Ambassador Herzog sharply rejected "vicious anti-Semitic Nazi proposed U.N. resolution new Israeli settlement position of Israeli law occupied regions.

Minutes earlier, He counterpart, Ahmed Meguid, said "the Arab never accept under the Israeli policy of annexation," which he the prospects of lasting Middle East.

**Egypt**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he was suspending the payment of military debts to Moscow. Repayment of the debt, \$4 billion, will be stopped, Sadat said.

Addressing a meeting Marnoudh Salem's new said the unilateral moratorium will be coupled with the export of high-quality cotton to Russia and China.

By contrast, Sadat promised the United States for its effort Middle East peace, its Egypt 14 C130 giant military and its extension of \$1 billion economic aid to this country.

**Arabs**

BRUSSELS, Belgium Arab League asked Common Market Wednesday to speak in support of the Arab League, made beginning of three days the two groups — the Arab dialogue.

But Common Market community is sticking to the discussions should economic matters.

**Weather**

Your weather staff asleep listening to the radio last night, decided on a leaden race: Vote. For too long this fair city serious men and women is a vote against gr sweeten the deal: You we'll bring you clear s the 60s. The sun will a