

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 23, 1980

Pros, cons of record caucus turnout

Throngs beyond the politicians' wildest dreams Monday may have killed — or at least temporarily disabled — the perception of Iowa's precinct caucuses as a rigged game for political hacks.

In Johnson County, the huge crowds came for different reasons. Some ventured out, as they had before, because they were good party members.

But, with the Democratic caucuses more than doubling in size since 1976 and with at least seven times as many

This story was written by Tom Drury with reports from Carol deProsse, Steve McMillan and Kevin Wymore.

Republicans turning out as did four years ago, it's obvious that caucus regulars were outnumbered by those attending for the first time.

THERE WERE several reasons for the epidemic of first-time caucus participants. Questioning of those who packed into the caucus sites indicated a growing awareness of the Iowa caucuses as an opportunity for an individual to have an inordinate influence on the presidential selection process as well as a certain amount of organizational expertise on behalf of the candidates. Political observers also agreed that media hype with little precedent in Iowa probably increased turnout.

And, in the Republican caucuses, a number of Democrats and independents turned out to cast their vote for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

"The party regulars would kill me if they knew I was here," said one long-time Democratic Party activist who requested anonymity. He said that he could detect no "real difference" between President Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. "Anderson is the best one available in the field; he's smart, basically honest and I have a lot of faith in him."

As it turned out, independents and Democrats in many precincts were feeling the same thing. Perhaps encouraged by the county Republicans' exhortation of "come one, come all" — a move aimed at increasing normally dismal turnout — they came to the point that in at least one GOP caucus the Republicans were barely a majority.

IN PRECINCT 18, only about 50 of 91 in attendance responded to the call for a show of Republican hands, making it clear from whence the participation boom came, and for whom.

At that precinct, Dave Parsons, an independent attending his first caucus, said, "I am prone to pull for the underdog, and Anderson is so atypical of other candidates. Even Bob Dole says he is the brightest of the Republican candidates."

No matter what they'll tell you, party regulars are uneasy when they see a huge crowd composed of people like that because it means that a sizable group that is not loyal to their causes and candidates may be coming to wreak havoc on the system. That's just what happened to the small but solid core of Ronald Reagan supporters in the county: a lot of new people showed up and knocked the conservative former governor of California into an also-ran position, giving the victory to former CIA Director George Bush and boosting dark horse Anderson into second.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC race, there was also a large turnout, but the party regulars who had with few exceptions lined up behind Carter were gratified by Carter's easy victory here and throughout the state.

"I can't get over how good I feel about this whole damn thing," said Dick Myers, the former mayor of Coralville. See **Caucuses**, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Buying books

These students were part of the rush to buy books at the Union Bookstore. At one time, the line to get into the

bookstore extended down the hall and past the entrance to the main lounge.

Attitudes sour on Moscow Olympics

Anger over boycott voiced locally...

Athletes and coaches, thrust into the unfamiliar role of world politics, are emerging with deeply-felt opinions on President Carter's recent position on boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. In Iowa City, the sentiments range from resigned discontent to anger at Carter's stand.

One outspoken critic of the proposal to withdraw the 500 U.S. athletes from the Games is Ed Burke, a post-doctoral research fellow at the UI and manager of the U.S. cycling team for the Moscow Games.

"Maybe I'm too idealistic, but if this is one of the few things we can use to counterattack the Russians, I think

This story was written by Shari Roan with reports from Doug Bean, Howie Beardsley and Heidi McNeill.

we're hurting," said Burke, who attended both the '76 Games in Montreal and the '72 Games in Munich.

"Why are the Olympics used as a political lever? We are using athletes as part of an international political chess game," he contended.

BURKE SAID he is skeptical about Carter's handling of the situation and the uncertainty created for athletes by

giving the Soviet troops 30 days to leave Afghanistan before an official U.S. withdrawal from the Games.

"Why do we have an amateur wrestling team (Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis is currently competing in the Soviet Union) in Russia now?" Burke asked. "Why don't we cut off the visas of businessmen? Why just grain and the Olympics?"

Supporting Burke is Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze, who will be a judge at the upcoming Olympic diving trials. He questions Carter's true intentions.

"I think Carter is using it as a political tool, maybe for his own re-

See **Olympics**, page 3

High assault area toured by councilors

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

With more street lighting a possible expense in an already tight fiscal 1981 budget, the Iowa City Council toured a large North Side area that lacks adequate street lighting Tuesday night.

Also, at Tuesday's formal meeting, the council voted unanimously to defer until after the November election a decision on repeal of a rule prohibiting use of city money for travel to states that have not ratified the national Equal Rights Amendment.

In other action, the council set a public hearing Feb. 5 on a possible transit fare increase that would raise bus fares to 50 cents. The council will discuss the proposed fare increase at a budget meeting tonight.

Braving the cold weather prior to its meeting, the council toured the area bordered by Iowa Avenue and Lucas, Brown and Dubuque streets with Iowa City Police Captain Donald Strand and members of Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets. In recent years, a high number of rapes and assaults have been reported in this area.

STRAND TOLD the council that high-assault zones in the area are: Johnson Street between College Hill Park and Jefferson Street; the 300 block of East Fairchild Street; and around the intersection of Gilbert and Church streets.

Tess Catalano, a member of CLASS who also works with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the tour was designed to show a sampling of areas that lack adequate lighting in an "88-square block area" in the city's North Side.

To provide more lighting in this area as a possible deterrent to would-be attackers, CLASS has requested that the council allocate \$12,000 of its fiscal 1981 federal revenue sharing funds for better street lighting in the area bordered by Brown, Governor, Washington, Summit, Burlington, Clinton, Church and Dubuque streets.

CATALANO said the Rape Crisis Line received 36 reported rapes last year. According to Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates, approximately 10 percent of the rapes that occur are reported, Catalano said.

She said the Rape Crisis Line also receives numerous reports of assault and harassment incidents.

Strand, who has patrolled the city late at night for the past several years, said the areas that were dark Tuesday night become even darker in the spring when leaves on trees block the lights and bushes thicken.

Catalano said CLASS plans to conduct a walking tour of the area with the council next spring to give council members a better idea of the lighting inadequacies that persons walking in the area encounter.

Catalano told the council that when women feel safer and the risk is reduced through changes, such as improved lighting, less attacks are likely to occur.

STRAND recommended that persons living in the North Side area be encouraged to leave their porch lights on at night as one way to improve lighting and lessen the incidence of assault.

The council plans to discuss the lighting problem and the possibility of funding more lighting in the 1981 fiscal budget at its Feb. 4 informal meeting.

Though the council deferred a decision on the travel ban to non-ERA states until after Iowa voters decide the fate of the state ERA in November's election, four members of the council voiced their opposition to the boycott. They said the council will take up the resolution to repeal the ban after the election.

Mayor John Balmer, who last week asked that the matter be brought before the council but agreed Monday to defer it until after the election, said, "I've done this in effect as a compromise."

"I AM OPPOSED to the boycott but I don't want this repeal to effect the state ERA at all," Balmer said.

Former state Sen. Minette Doderer told the council, "I want to thank you for taking this position. I hope by November you won't have to face this resolution because by November I hope we have it (the national ERA) ratified."

Doderer added, "At least tonight, you were a very wise council."

Councilor Lawrence Lynch said, "The boycott is very wrong." He said he "strongly" opposes the boycott because it is like "using a political bat on our employees" and "makes them second-class citizens."

...Thatcher offers sites

By United Press International

Britain said Tuesday it was prepared to host some of this summer's Moscow Olympic games if they are moved and China prepared to walk out if the majority of other nations do the same.

Both moves gave impetus to President Carter's proposal to boycott the games, but European Olympic committees are still giving his plan a cold shoulder.

In Washington, the State Department strongly reaffirmed the Feb. 20 deadline for deciding on U.S. participation in the Olympics and rejected any extension of that deadline — unless the

Soviets leave Afghanistan by that day.

"The Feb. 20 deadline stands. The United States is not considering postponing the deadline," said spokesman Hodding Carter speaking on behalf of both the State Department and the White House.

"What happens on that day is that on Feb. 20 we cease to participate in the Olympics in Moscow."

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London she was asking the British Olympic Association to urge the International Olympic Committee to switch. See **Britain**, page 3

Short Circuit spices up Cedar Rapids

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

"We're not TV, we're not Neil Simon, so I feel we're going in the right direction." —Dick Barker of the Short Circuit Theatre

CEDAR RAPIDS — This town is more than twice as big as Iowa City and, many allege, more than twice as dull. It's the butt of many jokes (particularly by people who used to live here and won't admit it), although one would hardly expect to see much comedy performed here. Florence Henderson in *Hello Dolly*, maybe; sophisticated comedy theater, no.

But the Short Circuit Theater, product of an expired Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant, has defied the cosmic order and is cracking up Cedar Rapids, using nary a disco quip or Ayatollah joke.

Every weekend this month, smack in the heart of Cedar Rapids' new convention complex, Short Circuit — Dick Barker, Tim Boyle, David Carey and Nina Weideman — has put on "Ballpeen Wiener" (On the name: "We needed an eye-catcher; they were putting our newspaper ad next to the dirty movies.") It's a fast 1½ hours of clever sketches, satirical music, topical humor and, on Saturdays, improvisation. Somehow, the humor is broad enough to

entertain a 30-year-old businessperson (their estimated "typical viewer"), and spicy enough to tickle a cynical college student weaned on "Saturday Night Live."

PREVIOUSLY, as the Postscripts Ensemble, the group had performed to practically every age, race, creed and class. Under the grant, they spent a couple of years giving free variety shows in care centers, junior highs and hospital wards. Before that, Barker and Weideman had acted for the Old Creamery Theatre and Carey had performed in various theater ensembles.

When the four rented the Roosevelt space three months ago, the burden of

their years in "family entertainment" followed them. They're still trying to shake it off. "Eventually, we hope to have some integrity," said Barker, who is rumored to have been a dashing Horace Vandergelder in the community theater's *Hello Dolly*.

But there are few traces of the banal or compromised in the Short Circuit's shows. In "Ballpeen Wiener," (subtitled "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Candidate's Running"), they do a parody of "Meet the Press," in which the Ultimate Candidate is tricked by a whirlwind Freudian-association grilling; what must be the ultimate, 100-watt, lightbulb joke; a sketch on a flippant pop psychiatrist driven mad by an angered

announcer with Cosell's Syndrome ("God does not have petty problems"); a game-show satire, "Name Your Price," in which Weideman must arm-fart the "Star Spangled Banner"; a public radio commentary on a Marcel Marceau performance; an absurd spoof of the film noir with a Twilight Zone twist.

WHILE BARKER cautiously says the group does "real people comedy," he adds that it hasn't quite found a statement to make yet. Boyle, who plays the fast-talking used-salesman type with head-over-heels perfection (he's a former DJ), thinks the group is too atten-

See **Short Circuit**, page 8

Inside

'Distilling Spirits'
Page 6

Weather

Boy, has the weather staff got a story to tell you. But they all left on the early bus. They asked for \$17 then ran out the door, yelling something about sunny skies, highs in the 20s and seeing the family. I guess they forgot the New York Times.

Briefly

Congress works toward windfall tax compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday on the structure of the \$227.3 billion windfall profits tax, divvying up the burden along the lines proposed by big oil companies and President Carter.

By voice vote, the conference members decided to tax the nation's estimated 12,000 independent producers at lesser rates than the major oil companies — but at higher rates than the Senate had proposed.

The conference decided last month to tax the oil companies \$227.2 billion on profits they will make as a result of Carter's decision to decontrol prices and because of rising world prices.

The question decided Tuesday was how that burden would be divided between major oil producers and the independents.

Gold, silver drop sharply

UPI — Gold's price broke like an "over-inflated balloon," dropping \$175 from a high of \$850 an ounce in Zurich Monday to \$675 an ounce Tuesday in New York as a massive selling wave hit markets around the world.

The puncturing of the gold bubble continued early today in Hong Kong, where gold dropped \$166.50 an ounce on the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange, opening the day at \$670.

The U.S. dollar chalked up strong gains and a dealer said its recent strength reflected nervousness over the proximity of European countries to the Soviet Union.

Silver closed at \$35.25 an ounce, down from Monday's \$44. Silver, which traded as high as \$52 an ounce Monday, was as low as \$32 in trading Tuesday.

Tito recovering slowly

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors said Tuesday President Josip Broz Tito was recovering satisfactorily from his leg amputation, but one official said the 87-year-old leader was still in a dangerous post-operative period.

Yugoslav officials said privately they were pleased with Tito's progress, but they also have noted the psychological as well as physical shock the president has suffered.

"The general health condition of President Tito on the second post-operative day is good," the medical bulletin issued by Tito's doctors said. "Following the surgical intervention, President Tito is gradually recovering."

The surgical intervention referred to the operation Sunday in which Tito's left leg was amputated in a bid to save his life after gangrene, triggered by blocked circulation, set in.

Utility companies scrap plans for nuke plants

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A group of five Ohio and Pennsylvania utility companies Tuesday scrapped plans to build four nuclear power units due to "political and regulatory uncertainties" in the wake of Three Mile Island.

Three other nuclear plants currently under construction for the utilities — two in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania — have had their completion dates pushed back at least one year each.

The Central Area Power Coordinating Group, in a five-page statement released Tuesday night, said it has decided to "terminate" plans for two additional 906 megawatt reactors at the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Oak Harbor, Ohio, and for two 1,260-megawatt reactors near Berlin Heights, Ohio.

The cost of the plants was expected to be \$7.3 billion.

Soviets denounce Canada for expulsion of spies

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Soviet Embassy official Tuesday denounced Canada's expulsion of three diplomats for spying against the United States as an "instrument of pressure" against the Soviet Union for its military action in Afghanistan.

In Toronto, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald rejected the charge. "While they deny the story, while they deny what we know to be the facts, I didn't expect them to suddenly come out and admit them," she said.

Soviet Embassy press officer Victor Mikheev said the expulsion order Monday of two military attaches and a chauffeur by Canada was politically minded and directly related to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Quoted...

The party regulars would kill me if they knew I was here.

—An anonymous longtime Democrat attending the Republican caucus on behalf of John Anderson.

Postscripts

Correction

In an article called "Brotman offers 'gems' at Saxifrage" (The Daily Iowan, Jan. 22) the address of the Saxifrage used book and record store was incorrectly reported as 215 S. Linn St. It is 215 N. Linn St. The DI regrets the error.

Events

- Dr. Ethan Nadel will present a physiology and biophysics seminar at 3:30 p.m. in room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.
- A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant.
- The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a demonstration at 6 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium.
- The Career Services and Placement Center will hold an informational meeting for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- The Iranian Peoples' Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.
- The UI Rugby Club will hold its spring organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union.
- The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
- A solar greenhouse course will be held at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room.
- A Divorced-Separating Women's Group and a Battered Women's Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Bush 'proves' self with caucus victory

DES MOINES (UPI) — In the recesses of George Bush's mind, there was no question about the need to do well in Monday's Iowa caucuses to get "Big Mo" on his side in time for New Hampshire.

But the magnitude of his victory over Ronald Reagan surprised even Bush, who looked and sounded like a winner Tuesday, while couching his optimism in a tinge of political caution.

"I had to prove something. I think I have proven something," Bush told a reporter as he savored the caucus showing that stunned the Reagan camp. "I needed that win to get momentum. Now I've got it."

Not quite rested from a night of scrutinizing straw poll returns from 2,531 Iowa precincts, Bush made a round of television appearances before taking off for New Hampshire, the next battleground of the 1980 campaign.

In the hours that followed the breakthrough for his campaign, Bush's pace quickened. His stride reflected a new determination rooted in the belief he had "proven" himself to nonbelievers in the Republican Party and the press.

Iowa had gone better than Bush had expected. Last month he had speculated in private about a possible one-point win over Reagan. His campaign strategists had hoped for something

more decisive, but nothing on the order of the six-point margin he achieved in the largest caucus turnout in Iowa history.

"I felt we had a shot at it," said Bush, "but not this substantial."

It had taken more than a year of steady campaigning and an even longer period of sometimes plodding organizational work to build the political base that gave Bush high marks in the first test of the 1980 race.

Confident the momentum had swung to his side, Bush soft-pedaled suggestions he had become the instant Republican front-runner, hoping to keep that position reserved — and its liabilities for Reagan.

"My newfound optimism is bordering on euphoria this morning, but not enough to feel like a front-runner," he said. "This is the immediate post-election reaction. But reality will set in and people will realize this is only the first test."

Still, Bush boldly wore his victory badge.

The campaign, he said, was narrowing down to a two-man race with just one test down and more than 30 to go.

The two candidates? Bush and Reagan.

"I think this (the Iowa victory) has moved the race in that direction more than I might have hoped," he said.

Ray rejects Iowa primary

DES MOINES (UPI) — The record turnout at Iowa's precinct caucuses proves the state should retain its system of neighborhood meetings, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Tuesday.

In a news conference, Ray rejected suggestions Iowa should switch to a primary. He also said Ronald Reagan may have to re-evaluate his campaign strategy to capture the Republican presidential nomination.

"I think maybe this is proof the caucus isn't too

bad," Ray said of the record-breaking turnout Monday night.

"I was absolutely thrilled by what I was seeing. It showed the caucus could be very effective, good and healthy."

About 200,000 persons attended the caucuses, making President Carter the victor in the Democratic race and former ambassador George Bush the upset winner over Reagan in the GOP battle.

Wages may block union, supervisors negotiations

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

An 18 percent wage increase could prove to be a stumbling block in contract negotiations between the Johnson County Ambulance Department and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The ambulance department employees, including 11 who work full-time and are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, included the wage increase as one of nine contract proposals submitted to the Board of Supervisors last week.

The board met Tuesday in closed session to discuss the proposals, and on Thursday it will present its results to the union.

Robert Burns, a labor negotiator for the board, said the supervisors agreed to accept three of the proposals, rejected another three, and have agreed to ask the Union to negotiate on the three remaining proposals. Burns refused to discuss specific proposals.

position if they stick with the 18 percent increase. The supervisors added that it isn't certain which of the five board members will oppose the union proposal.

The Johnson County Compensation Board, which recommends to the board salaries for elected county officers, is considering a 14 percent wage increase for fiscal 1981. The supervisor questioned Tuesday said there is some support for that proposal on the board, and that the board may find a similar union wage increase more acceptable than an 18 percent hike.

Michael Flynn, AFSCME union steward for the ambulance department said negotiations with the board have been smooth in the past and that he does not expect trouble this year.

THE DEPARTMENT, which has 10 part-time employees, has filed a grievance with the supervisors for an adjusted wage scale that would increase wages for ambulance employees who are trained as Emergency Medical Technicians II.

Those employees are more highly skilled, Flynn said, and so should be paid more. The starting salary for an ambulance employee is approximately \$9,200, he said.

In addition to the pay increase, the department proposals include board establishment of pre-paid legal insurance, an optical insurance plan, and additional vacation time.

Alert issued for man, checks

An unidentified man attempted to cash a stolen check for almost \$1,000 at an Iowa City bank Tuesday afternoon, prompting Iowa City police to issue an area-wide alert for the man and the stolen checks.

The man attempted to pass the check for \$995.30 at the bank at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, but was rejected by an alert teller, according to Det. William Kidwell.

An employee at Iowa State Bank and Trust, Washington and Clinton streets, said that the incident occurred there, but refused further comment.

Kidwell said the checks were stolen Dec. 22 from two Des Moines firms, Kennedy and Co.

and Tucker Auto Parts, and that more than one person was involved in the theft.

He urged that all businesses and financial institutions in the Iowa City-Coralville area be alert for the checks and inform police with a description of the subject or subjects if further attempts to cash the checks are made. Vehicle identification and license number of the subject should also be forwarded, he said.

Kidwell said the man who entered the bank Tuesday was described as six feet four inches tall, and 200 pounds, wearing a blue tweed jacket and vest. He had sandy hair and a mustache, Kidwell said.

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6E:1 A & B Econ.	34:1 Sociology
11:32 Western Civ.	34:2-1Sociology
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs & Their Use
11:40 Music	96:20 Health
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	11:21 Human Bio

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January dreams

It sure does. A photographer found this sentiment Monday on the bumper of a car parked near Currier Hall. Remember, only 8½ weeks until spring break and The Daily Iowan vacation to the Bahamas.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Vigil marking pro-abortion case held by UI Right to Life group

A member of Iowans for Life told about 20 local supporters Tuesday that society must look for "positive solutions" to the problems it faces, rather than the "barbaric solution of abortion."

Roger Mall, executive committee member of Iowans for Life, addressed a group that gathered in Macbride Hall Auditorium for a one-minute silent vigil to mark the seventh anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion.

"The court, and the decision's supporters stated they felt they had provided enlightened solutions to profound problems of our day," said Mall, whose talk was sponsored by the UI Students Right to Life Committee.

Instead, abortion is a "violation of true

human progress," Mall said.

"IT INVOLVES, as did the issue of slavery, which members of the human family will enjoy the protection of the law," he added.

He said supporters should not be disheartened because an anti-abortion amendment had not yet been added to the U.S. Constitution, saying that it took abolitionists 30 years to convince lawmakers to pass anti-slavery legislation.

"However well-meaning the abortion proponents may be, they have settled on a course of expedience and utilitarian ways and in the process have lost sight of the most important human values — indeed the very ones that hold society together — the protection of the weak and the defenseless," Mall said.

"No human being should be subjected to any criterion to determine their right to live," he added.

Several members of the Iowa City Right to Life Committee attended the speech to show their support of the student group.

Iowa Abortion Rights Action League organizer Jan Scolastico said Tuesday that her group chose not to "put a whole lot of energy into public demonstrations" to commemorate the Supreme Court ruling, but instead encouraged members to participate in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

She said 90 percent of the group's members turned out for the caucuses.

Abortion ban demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheered on by pronouncements they were "on the path of righteousness," thousands of anti-abortion activists Tuesday demanded Congress pass a constitutional amendment banning nearly all such operations.

The demonstrators — dealt a blow with the defeat of Ronald Reagan in the Iowa caucuses — marched to Capitol Hill in drizzling rain to flex their political muscle on the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

They carried symbolic red roses and placards denouncing abortion.

Chanting "Life. Life. Life," the demonstrators circled the White House and marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for a rally and to lobby returning legislators.

"We are on the path of righteousness, the path to victory for life," Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., told the crowd of about 4,500 at the Capitol.

He compared abortion to Hitler's slaughter of Jews and King Herod's slaying of the innocents

at the time of Christ's birth. Protection of the unborn is "every bit as important as those hostages," he said.

DORNAN, a primary sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, also praised Reagan, saying "God bless you Ronnie for setting the lead."

At least two major anti-abortion groups have endorsed Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., read a telegram from Reagan in which the former California governor said he is "firmly committed to the right to life" and would support the constitutional amendment.

Schweiker also praised the marchers for their efforts on behalf of the proposal and said if that fails, he would support the calling of a constitutional convention to make abortion illegal.

The marchers — many of them teen-agers and some of them roller-skating — came from as far away as Texas, Kansas and Louisiana.

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Britain

Continued from page 1

the summer Olympics from Moscow.

"We have, in fact, offered to make available some of the sites in this country that we have for some events," she said.

Carter Sunday urged that the Olympics' site be switched, but the IOC has made clear that it is both legally and technically impossible to do so.

"They will be held in Moscow or nowhere," a spokesman said.

In Peking, China's National Olympic Committee — unlike its European counterparts — said it will go along with a boycott if the majority of Olympic

countries want it.

"China will take the same attitude as the majority of the national Olympic committees of all countries," the committee said.

CHINA WON admission to the Olympics only in late 1979, and the Moscow games are the first summer games in which Chinese athletes were eligible.

"The principle of the international Olympics is peace and friendship. For this reason certain countries and certain people of the world are preparing to boycott the Moscow Olympics, and

choose another place to hold the games.

"This is a reasonable course, and the Chinese National Olympic Committee is carefully observing it."

But in Europe, not a single Olympic committee has come out in support of the proposed walkout. Committees in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland have all said they were going ahead with plans to send teams to Moscow.

Olympics

Continued from page 1

election," Rydze said Tuesday. "He should have come out sooner and said we are outraged that a country should go into another country."

"But he is saying if you get your troops out in 30 days, we'll go to the Olympics," he added. "But what if they mop up in 25 days and kill innocent people and put in a puppet government — does that mean we'll still go? Carter's not being consistent."

BOTH RYDZE and Burke added that they might have supported Carter had he called for an immediate boycott due to atrocities committed by the Soviet Union.

Burke said he felt politics are essentially set aside at the Olympics once competition begins. Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler, a contestant at the 1956 Games in Helsinki, agreed, saying, "Essentially, the ping-pong ball has brought us closer to the Japanese than politicians have, and that is the case of the Olympics or any game. It is dangerous to use a thing like the Olympic Games, which has bridged countries in such a manner."

Some Iowa athletes, however, are supporting a boycott based on the danger of having the competition in Moscow.

Cindy Haugejorde, a member of the Iowa basketball team who will try out for the Olympic team in Colorado Springs in March, supports the boycott, but not because of Soviet actions in Afghanistan.

"I DON'T think we should have agreed to have it there in the first place," she said. "It's because of the factors there. They've got control and they can do anything."

She added that practice times and training conditions are severely regimented.

Kerry Stewart, a leading contender on the women's swim team, added, "It's (the Olympics) so different from all the other competition you go to. It's scary."

In Davenport, Jeff Bradley, an 18-year-old cyclist who recently tried out for the Winter Games in Lake Placid in speed skating, also warned against treatment of the athletes in Moscow.

"I don't think Russia is the place for it in the first place," he said. "They set things up in every way they can (to sway competition). I think a lot of them (cyclists) feel the way I do."

Tim Cysewski, a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and a top Olympic contender at 136.5 pounds, sees competition with the Soviet Union as the axis of the Games.

"Half of your competition is the Russians and in wrestling, that's what you go after," he said. "If you beat a Russian, you're going to win a gold."

CYSEWSKI SAID he would not favor moving the Games to an alternate site. Other athletes found that as a possible solution despite conditions what would be less than ideal.

Many of the respondents expressed concern that other nations would not support a U.S. boycott or the move to another site.

"In order to be effective, all the Western nations are going to have to go along with it, and Carter hasn't done any research yet to see if that is possible," Wheeler said.

"Where are all our staunch allies?"

Burke said. "Just to use the U.S. and a handful of countries (to protest) is unduly unjust to our athletes. If the rest of the world thought this was so important, why aren't they flocking behind us?"

GREAT BRITAIN, Canada, Israel and Australia and most of the Western Allies have sympathized with the United States, but no nation has committed itself to a boycott.

"I have mixed feelings at this time," commented Ed DeLashmutt, a miler on the Iowa track team. "Whatever the final decision is, however, I will probably go along with the U.S. policy at the time. I feel that I should have faith in my country first then worry about athletics."

Wrestling coach Dan Gable, a gold medal winner in the '72 Games, said: "When it comes down to whether we should compete in Moscow, I don't think the athletes are in the position to determine what's right and what's wrong."

"WHEN THE president says something, we should go along with it. There's more important things right now than winning medals."

Carter has set Feb. 20 as the deadline for withdrawal of the some 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan before asking for a formal U.S. withdrawal from the Games. Final authority for the decision, however, rests with the U.S. Olympic Committee. An executive board meeting of the committee is scheduled for Saturday at the U.S. training camp in Colorado Springs.

Judge halts sale of oil, gas leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the Interior Department to halt its \$1.06 billion sale of oil and gas leases in Alaska's Beaufort Sea because the endangered bowhead whale could be threatened by the development.

Judge Aubrey Robinson of U.S. District Court agreed with arguments by the National Wildlife Federation, several other conservation groups and native Alaskan representatives that the Interior Department violated federal law in the way it accepted bids for 116 tracts totaling 514,000 acres.

Robinson permanently enjoined the department from completing the deal until there is compliance with the requirements of the Endangered Species Act, the National Environmental Policy Act and the Trust Responsibility to Native Alaskans.

Robinson ruled the department violated two sections of the Endangered Species Act in failing to get opinions on the impact of oil drilling on the bowhead whale.

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Caucus circuit

Where does everyone go in the winter-time? If you are a candidate for president you will most likely go to New Hampshire — a bit colder probably, but maybe in some instances, a bit friendlier as well.

What can be said about the Iowa caucuses? They were obviously a smashing success for Jimmy Carter, a disappointment to Ted Kennedy, a nice surprise for George Bush and a blow to Ronald Reagan. Iowans left the warmth of their homes Monday night to bestow their charities; and, as generally happens, such philanthropy meant that some of the candidates became a bit more well-to-do in their quest for their party's nomination for president.

Ronald Reagan, the old-timer of the Republican party, is no doubt wishing that he had bothered to spend more of his remaining years campaigning in Iowa. Considering that he was expected to do far better than he did — and assuming that the Iowa caucuses, if nothing else, create a psychological advantage for the winners — Reagan's effort to become president has suffered a set-back.

George Bush managed to demonstrate that organization still counts for something in a game that has become increasingly obsessed with media technology. Although Bush's politics are not very far removed from Reagan's, he is perceived by many as being more moderate than his major challenger, and it might be fair to say that a large number of Iowa's Republicans do not want to make a commitment to the ultra-conservative stand that is epitomized by Reagan's politics. If that is true, there will be some surprises ahead for middle-of-the-road Republicans if Bush gets his party's nomination.

Does Jimmy Carter owe his strong showing over Ted Kennedy to Ma Bell? He may have invented a new form of campaigning which could produce some very strong lobbies from the travel industry (against) and the telephone companies (for). In any event, he did conserve fuel and, as most of us know, that is a constructive act for the future of America.

The ABC's of the caucuses (Anderson, Baker, Connally and Crane) were as elementary as the alphabet in their individual showings; Dole couldn't even come in fourth. Locally, Anderson made quite a splash only because a fair number of Independents and cross-over Democrats went to the Republican caucuses to vote for the Illinois Congressman.

Monday night's caucuses made Iowa a place to grow for some presidential hopefuls. And whether they grew or not, all the candidates will be moving on to New Hampshire — even Jimmy Carter, who somehow manages to travel without using gas.

CAROL W. DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Consumer watchdog

Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, faces a tough battle in the weeks ahead. It is apparent that later this month Congress will begin stripping the FTC of certain regulatory powers.

The FTC, chartered in 1914, was never set up to be a consumer protection agency. But through the years, Congress has mandated layer upon layer of specific duties — thus giving the FTC power to regulate practices in industries ranging from funeral homes to television. And while government regulation was initially sanctioned by the business community, the current political and business climate calls for reducing federal regulatory powers. Pertschuk's reputation as a business gadfly is seen as badly out of step with the current "regulation revolution."

The case for reducing the powers of the FTC is based on the cost of complying with FTC regulations. Although it can be argued that the FTC has used bad judgement in some cases, it has been proven that consumers need the protection the regulations provide. American business is in deep trouble, and the attack on the FTC simply shows Congress's intention to avoid dealing with the root causes of the trouble. Problems facing business today include a declining U.S. competitive position in world markets, enduring recession and a lack of capital investment. Gutting the FTC does not address, nor will it remove, these problems — at best it will offer some short-term relief and allow both Congress and the business community to continue avoiding the real problems.

We need institutions like the FTC, especially now when businesses are pressured into cutting corners in order to make a profit. Cutting corners, as the case of the Ford Pinto reveals, can be deadly. Pertschuk's fight to maintain the powers of the FTC is a fight for all of us.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Supervisors' salaries

The Johnson County Compensation Board is charged with recommending salary increases for all elected county officials. After making a recommendation, the board holds a public hearing; after public comment, the recommendation is sent to the Board of Supervisors for its consideration.

This year, the Compensation Board originally recommended a pay increase of 10 percent. After soliciting public input, the board changed its recommendation to 14 percent, and will hold another public hearing on this new proposal on January 29.

Currently, members of the Board of Supervisors make an annual salary of \$14,338. They receive this for being part-time, county-elected officials, the only part-time elected employees of the county. City Council members, for essentially the same kind of work — part-time, elected positions — receive \$4,200 per year. The mayor, because of the "extra" work involved, receives \$4,800.

There is a sizeable discrepancy between the pay ranges of the supervisors and those of the City Council members. The way to a fairer situation would not be for Council members to increase their salaries to the \$14,000 range, but rather for the Compensation Board to quit recommending pay increases for the supervisors. For years, county residents have heard about how "tight" the county budget is. One way to build some flexibility into county finances would be for the supervisors to recognize that they already make too much money for the job they are doing, and to vote themselves a hefty cut in pay.

CAROL W. DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Inquisition, persecution and undeserved glory for a dissident

One of the most pleasant but ominous places in Rome is the "Flower Field", the Campo dei Fiori. Here, where fairs and festivals have been held for centuries, vendors by the hundreds put up their booths every morning. Here papal edicts were posted and, in the center of the square, public executions held. A

man's dark face.

IT IS Giordano Bruno, burnt alive on this spot by the Inquisition in 1600. Catholics were furious when anti-clerical groups put up the statue. Andre Gide has his ecclesiastical con man in "Vatican Underground" cash in on anger stirred by the statue. But enemies of Catholicism can hardly refrain from using such a good weapon given them by priestly bunglers. Even the conservative Irish priest, James Broderick, called Bruno's burning "Surely one of Pope Clement VIII's most lamentable blunders" and a "gratuitous gift to the atheists and anticlericals of future ages."

Bruno was the kind of simultaneous quack and genius who makes enemies of all who tried to befriend his talents. The best way to discredit him was to circulate him as widely as possible. Frank and Fritz Manuel point out in their fine new book on utopians that Protestants and neopagans found Bruno just as unbearable as the Catholics did. But Bruno living was just a nuisance. Bruno dead will never die. He demonstrated, in his final days, that there were people even

more fanatical, and far more ruthless, than he. The persecuted nunny was instantly forgiven once people caught sight of the persecuting ecclesiastics' faces.

HANS KUNG is no Giordano Bruno. He is nowhere near the genius, and nowhere near the nuisance. On the other hand, Vatican attempts to shut him up are not a burning at the stake. Only two things are common to both episodes — the victims' cocky refusal to explain themselves, and the victors' self-vanquishing blindness to the lack of much, there, to be explained.

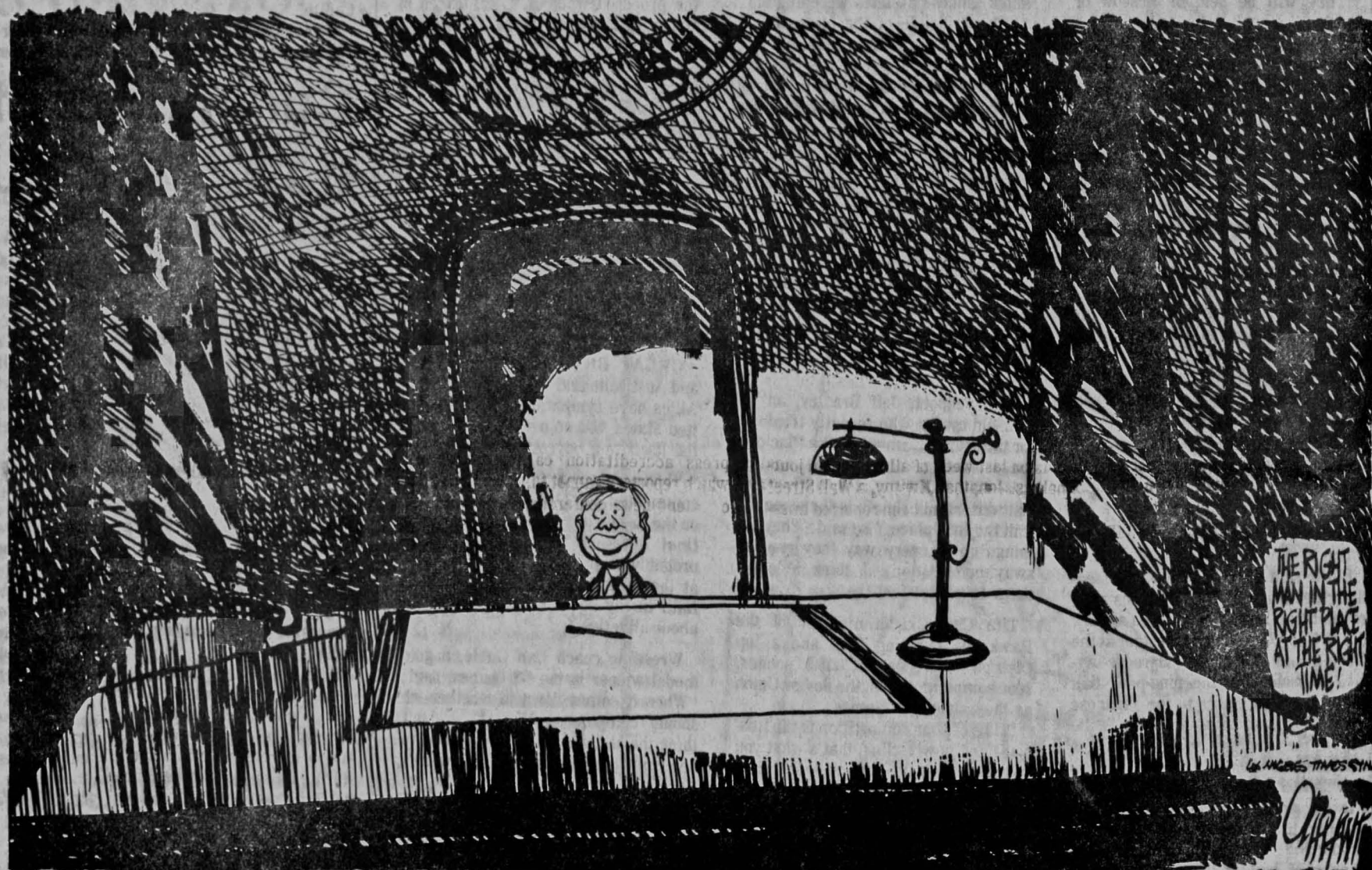
A priest high in Rome's churchly politics told me last summer that Kung's problem is not heresy but shallowness. But would-be persecutors are too dumb to see that. They do not notice that liberal theologians themselves are embarrassed by the bad arguments Kung has made for what they consider good causes. His book on infallibility was just silly, as was his most recent book on Freud and God. Hans Kung was never serious enough to deserve the compliment of persecution. (Though, needless to say, it is our duty to pray even for nuns.)

Instead of letting the scholarly world whittle away at this popularizer's pot-boilers, the Vatican zealots have made a martyr of him. Now even theologians who dismissed him in their classrooms must rally around him as a symbol. Kung's is not a name that would have lived, by its own merit, in the annals of great theological contributions. He would have receded, in time, to well-deserved obscurity.

BUT NOT NOW. Rome has changed all that. His fame will last, guaranteed by his enemies — like Bruno's. Some bright spot in Rome may even be darkened, in the future, with a statue of this little Swiss self-promoter, to teach Rome again that lesson it never seems to learn: The steps it takes to prevent the scandal have supplied the ages with their most enduring scandals.

Meanwhile, what I have been saying for a year now, a lot of people are beginning to say. Pope John Paul II is going to be a pope more like Pius IX than like John XXIII.

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Letters: 33:154, wrestling, hup!

To the editor:

As a transplanted Texan now living in Iowa, I am offended by Michael Merulla's jejeune diatribe against public support for Iowa wrestling. It makes sense that publicity is given to wrestling in a state whose teams are well-known to wrestling enthusiasts all over the world.

We do not have to prove to Texas, France, or Merulla that wrestlers are better athletes than bikers. The fact is that wrestlers are better wrestlers than are bikers. Young men wrestle because they possess physical strength and quickness, they prefer a pure sport which does not require hundreds of dollars worth of equipment, and they are willing to adhere to a severe self-disciplinary training program.

I do not understand why Merulla, as a Texan or a cyclist, must feel threatened by a sport which other people enjoy. I am not convinced that watching people mangle their "fit" bodies in bloody accidents is as gratifying and exciting as watching the Hawks exultingly bring home another National Championship.

Elizabeth Richards Bastron
323 Bon Aire

Free fall

To the editor:

I am writing with regard to a course at the UI which is about to be offered by the Literature, Science and the Arts Department: Human Nature and the Impact of Science (33:154). I do not claim to be an unbiased observer of this course; rather, I am one of its victims. Several points are to be made. However, I have neither the desire nor the patience to be exhaustive in this letter. Many persons, especially certain faculty members, would be better initiators of this discussion.

First, we should do well to note the ex-

act title of the course. From it we may infer that the course deals with the impact of science and human nature. It is a more subtle observation, to be made by persons far more learned than I, to state the "human nature" is the principal study of this course, while "the impact of science" is of secondary importance. Let me emphasize the title does not imply that the nature of science is ex-

Letters

amined. Indeed, from my personal experiences with the course during the spring semester of 1978, this appears to be the case.

Since everyone knows what "human nature" is, I will get on with presenting what I consider to be the greatest tragedy of 33:154. With few exceptions, those who teach the course, those who enroll in it and those who list it in the schedule of courses have failed in understanding potentially important matters of technical accuracy. Below, I will give an extended example. It will concern Galileo Galilei on mechanics and Galileo's contributions to "science" on the subject.

Also, at the time of my enrollment in 33:154, I was particularly impressed with the poor understanding of my fellow liberal arts students on every topic from physics and mathematics which entered the discussions. Noteworthy was the fact that most students did not know there was a difference between an epicycle and a tricycle.

In the spring of 1978, Galileo was offered as a scientist on the syllabus of "Human Nature and the Impact of Science". Galileo's "experiments" on freely-falling bodies are famous. Truesdell points out that the dropping of

balls from the Leaning Tower of Pisa is a literary legend. In fact, the learned Greek John the Grammarian had correctly performed this experiment 950 years before. In the western world, the experiment had already been repeated before Galileo assumed the chair at Pisa.

The traditional scientific appreciation, that of the course 33:154, credits the great Galileo with acute empirical and theoretical observations on the subject of freely-falling bodies. However, in his *de Motu*, written by 1590, Galileo wrote that he "often made a test" of free fall "from a high tower", by which he found that wood starts to fall faster than lead, but ultimately lead outstrips wood! In the same work he wrote, "It is of no matter if now and then experience contradicts the well grounded theory." In this early passage, Galileo comes off poorly in comparison with John the Grammarian, both as an observer of nature and as a theorist. That Galileo was essentially a Neo-Platonic idealist rather than an empiricist, and that he was the author of neither the mathematical theory of uniformly accelerated motions nor of the idea that gravity induces uniform acceleration in all bodies, nor of the classic experiments on free fall, nor of repeatable experiments on motions along inclined planes, has not displaced him from his heroic leadership of science for the masses. It is harder to summarize in a cozy capsule the philosophical and social motives of John the Grammarian.

In this letter I have attempted to illustrate the often-times technically erroneous content of the course "Human Nature and the Impact of Science". In my opinion, it is a course where the technically imprecise, vague and superficial reign. It is a course which epitomizes the sapping of the strength and vitality of education by rewarding

conformity and quick-witted mediocrity while penalizing depth, subtlety, individuality and creativity. My advice to those who are sincere about learning the nature of "Human Nature and the Impact of Science" is to beware of hidden controversies. If possible, read only work which is original, not someone else's misguided interpretation. These interpretations are perhaps well-intended. However, for me, they obscure the speech of giants with the translation of pygmies.

Mark Coffey
S325 Currier

Counting

To the editor:

Boys and girls, girls and boys! Time for an emergency math lesson... quick, before it's too late. Go into the kitchen and count the legs on a chair. 1, 2, 3, 4, very good; count the number of door knobs on a door. 1, 2, uh-huh; the shelves in the 'frige. 1, 2, 3, right! The burners on the stove. 1, 2, 3, 4, excellent! When you count, you always start with one. When you have 50 pennies in a roll, you start the new roll with fifty-one. When you start a new decade, you start with... that's right, boys and girls, you start with nine-teen-hun-dred-and-eighty-one. And the twentieth century started on January-first-nine-teen-oh-one. And the twenty-first century will start on January-first-two-thou-sand-and-one. So my gift to you is a whole 'nother year of a decade you thought was already dead, boys and girls; a whole 'nother year left in the seventies, so don't mess it up cause the ride'll be over before you know it.

Roger Weinstein
819 Iowa Ave.

Dissident Sakharov sent into exile

By United Press International

The Soviet Union sent Nobel Peace prize-winner Andrei Sakharov into internal exile Tuesday, dealing a crushing blow to the tiny dissident movement he headed and signaling new Kremlin defiance of the United States.

In Washington, the State Department responded with charges that the Soviet government had committed "an official act of repression" against Sakharov.

In the strongest denunciation of Soviet human rights violations since President Carter took office, the department said in a statement:

"All those who value freedom will deplore this official act of repression against a man who has struggled valiantly for human rights in the Soviet Union."

"We must also condemn policies which have consigned to persecution and imprisonment so many of Dr. Sakharov's colleagues in their long and courageous struggle for basic rights and dignity."

SAKHAROV, 58, a scientist known as the "father of the Soviet H-bomb," was banished with his wife, Yelena, to Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, "to be isolated from news correspondents and foreigners," his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruf Grigoreyevna Bonner, said.

Sakharov first was stripped of his Soviet honors for alleged "subversive activities."

In Boston, Mass., Yefrem Yankelevich, 30, Sakharov's son-in-law, said, "This is a huge loss for the human rights movement in the Soviet Union. It will put a brake on it for a long time."

He called the arrest "the final step in the purge of all Moscow dissidents before the beginning of the Olympics" in July.

A State Department spokesman said Sakharov's well-being had always been of grave concern for President Carter, and a Soviet analyst said the action meant hardliners were gaining the upper hand in the Kremlin.

Sakharov, frail-appearing and wispy-haired,

was active in the Soviet human rights movement for some 14 years and its acknowledged leader since Alexander Solzhenitsyn was deported in 1974.

BONNER SAID Sakharov was stopped by police on the way to an Academy of Sciences meeting in Moscow, taken to the Moscow prosecutor's office and informed he was being stripped of his State medals.

She said Sakharov and his wife were taken in separate automobiles to Moscow's Domodedovo airport, where they were put on the Gorky plane.

Gorky, which is closed to foreigners, is an automobile-manufacturing city on the Volga River. It has temperatures dipping in winter to minus 20-30 degrees.

No legal "sentence" was announced against Sakharov and there was no indication how long he would have to stay in exile. Dissidents sentenced to internal exile usually are given some type of mental labor.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported the stripping of Sakharov's awards, saying, "Andrei Sakharov has been conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years."

"IGNORING warnings, Sakharov lately embarked on the road of open calls to reactionary circles of imperialist states to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs."

"Taking into consideration numerous proposals by the Soviet public, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union has deprived Andrei Sakharov of the title of Hero of Socialist Labor and all state awards, and the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union has deprived him of the Soviet Union prizes that were awarded to him."

The banishment of Sakharov and his wife, who was also a vocal dissident, is a crippling blow to the activist movement in the Soviet Union.

Virtually every other dissident leader — such



The Soviet Union's leading dissident, Nobel prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov, was stripped of his titles Tuesday for "subversive activities." He is shown in a 1978 photo.

as Anatoly Shcharansky, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginzburg — has been either jailed, exiled internally or deported.

Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, 72, who himself was stripped of Soviet citizenship two years ago and exiled in the West, said in New York the arrest signaled a "sharp turn in the internal and external politics of the Soviet Union."

"It is clear that the Soviet Union by this move is ripping out the sole voice for democracy in the country," he said.

Grigorenko, a much decorated World War II hero, said the Soviet action against Sakharov was connected with the invasion of Afghanistan.

"THE SOVIET UNION, without doubt, is preparing for war with the West," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hoddging Carter said, "The well-being of Mr. Sakharov is of grave concern to the United States. President Carter has expressed his great respect for Mr. Sakharov."

State Department experts believe the Soviet police were given permission to arrest Sakharov now because there was no longer any inhibiting effect of the relationship with the United States.

Soviet analysts in the State Department believe the arrest of the Nobel prize-winning physicist is the most spectacular event in a trend that became evident in December.

U.S. officials have noted a drop in the number of emigration visas granted to Soviet Jews and other minorities, and open signs of crackdowns against relatively unknown Soviet dissidents.

Earlier, Soviet moderates were apparently calling the shots within the Politburo, according to the American analysis. Emigration from the Soviet Union reached a record of approximately 50,000 for 1979, despite the drop in the number of visas in the last month of the year.

THE TREND of cutting down exit visas and arresting dissidents predated the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S. sanctions in response to the Soviet aggression.

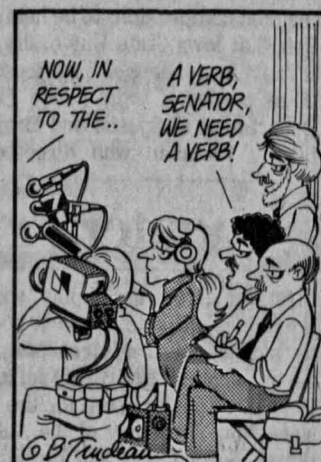
One U.S. official said, "There has always been a group within the Politburo who wanted to crack down, particularly on people like Sakharov who become magnets for other dissidents. Now, with nothing to lose in terms of the American connection, there was no penalty and they may be taking the occasion to clear the decks of a lot of people."

A senior State Department official said the Soviet action "was a significant indicator of the mood in the Soviet Politburo, and a sign of where the balance now lies."

The official described the Soviet action as "a big step," both in terms of foreign reaction and in deciding to ignore objections from Sakharov's many friends and supporters within the Soviet Union, some of them prominent scientists.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Afghan denies reporters visas

By United Press International

The Soviet-installed Afghan government moved Tuesday to silence all non-Communist news reporters, refusing visas to Western reporters outside the country and not renewing foreign press accreditation cards inside Afghanistan.

One Indian newsman who visited the capital city of Kabul said the move was aimed at forestalling reports to the outside world of an expected "symbolic" attack on the capital by Moslem rebels.

In neighboring Pakistan, the leader of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan said the various guerrilla groups fighting the Soviets have reconciled their differences and will announce a united front soon — probably before the Islamic conference on the Soviet invasion Sunday.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a newspaper said Saudi Arabia was adamant on holding the anti-Soviet Islamic parley on

schedule despite calls for its postponement.

The pro-Syrian newspaper Al Sharq said the Saudi Arabian government has so far refused to listen to postponement calls made by Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization — the Arab hard-liners.

SAUDI ARABIA is one of the main driving forces behind the anti-Soviet mini-summit of the 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference which is scheduled to meet Saturday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The Afghan move against non-Communist newsman follows the expulsion last week of all American journalists. Jonathan Kwitny, a Wall Street Journal writer had been reported missing following the expulsion, but a spokesman for the newspaper in New York, David Kemp, said "we have heard from him. He is out of Afghanistan and he is safe." Kemp

would not elaborate.

A European newsman who approached the Afghan embassy in New Delhi for a visa was turned down Tuesday although the Afghan ambassador said all reporters except Americans would be allowed into Afghanistan. An Indian journalist was turned away Monday.

Afghan embassies in London and Islamabad also said they would not issue visas to any Western newsmen.

The Afghanistan Embassy in New Delhi, however, did issue a visa to an East German reporter Monday.

INSIDE AFGHANISTAN, journalists found they could not renew their press accreditation cards, without which reporters cannot talk to officials or attend news conferences.

Indian newsmen returning from Kabul said Afghanistan clamped down on non-Communist reporters and were letting their accreditation cards expire at the end of the week, probably

because of fears they would report an expected attack on Kabul by Moslem rebels.

One Indian reporter said the rebels might make a "psychologically symbolic attack on Kabul" to show the remaining Western reporters that their morale is high and the Soviets are not in complete control.

"The sounds of gunfire, the reports of some kind of Soviet airlift and the expulsion of journalists — it all seems to go together," he said.

In Washington, U.S. officials estimated that Soviet invading troops in Afghanistan — said to number 85,000 — have suffered 2,000 killed or seriously wounded in nearly a month of fighting.

The United States, in a reminder to the Soviets of its concern over the invasion, sent B-52 bombers on reconnaissance missions over the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea where Soviet warships are cruising.

Congress reacts to embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and administration officials told the new session of Congress Tuesday the Soviet Union's economy will be significantly affected by the embargo on export of U.S. grain and high technology.

Some congressmen disagreed.

The president sent a message to both houses defending his Jan. 4 order for economic retaliation against the Soviets because of their Afghanistan invasion.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee and Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick before a Senate international trade subcommittee in support of the embargo.

"The restrictions can reasonably be expected to bring home to the Soviet leaders that they cannot act as they have in Afghanistan without paying a significant price," Carter said in letters to the House speaker and the president of the Senate.

"The controls are expected to have a significant impact on the Soviet economy," he said. "They will impress upon the Soviet people the consequences of their government's actions."

"THE EFFECT will be a major reduction in the availability of livestock feed, the slaughter of livestock that cannot be fed, and in due course, a significant reduction in U.S.S.R. meat production below planned levels" Carter said.

Allies back Carter on Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter received pledges of support for some of his policies on Afghanistan and Iran Tuesday from the leader of Europe's nine-member Common Market and West Germany's foreign minister.

Carter met separately at the White House with Roy Jenkins, president of the Common Market, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German foreign affairs minister.

While both endorsed U.S. policies on Iran and Afghanistan in general, Genscher sidestepped the question of whether West Germany will back Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, saying the decision required discussion "with our European partners."

And on the question of Iran, a Common

Market spokesman said, "Inevitably, Europe and Carter saw things a little differently."

A Common Market source said member countries are concerned that economic sanctions designed to punish Iran for holding Americans hostage "might be counterproductive for some" European nations.

CARTER WEDNESDAY night delivers a State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience. He plans to focus on a new foreign policy doctrine shaped by the problems brought on by the hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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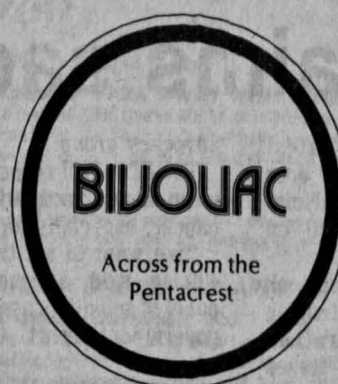
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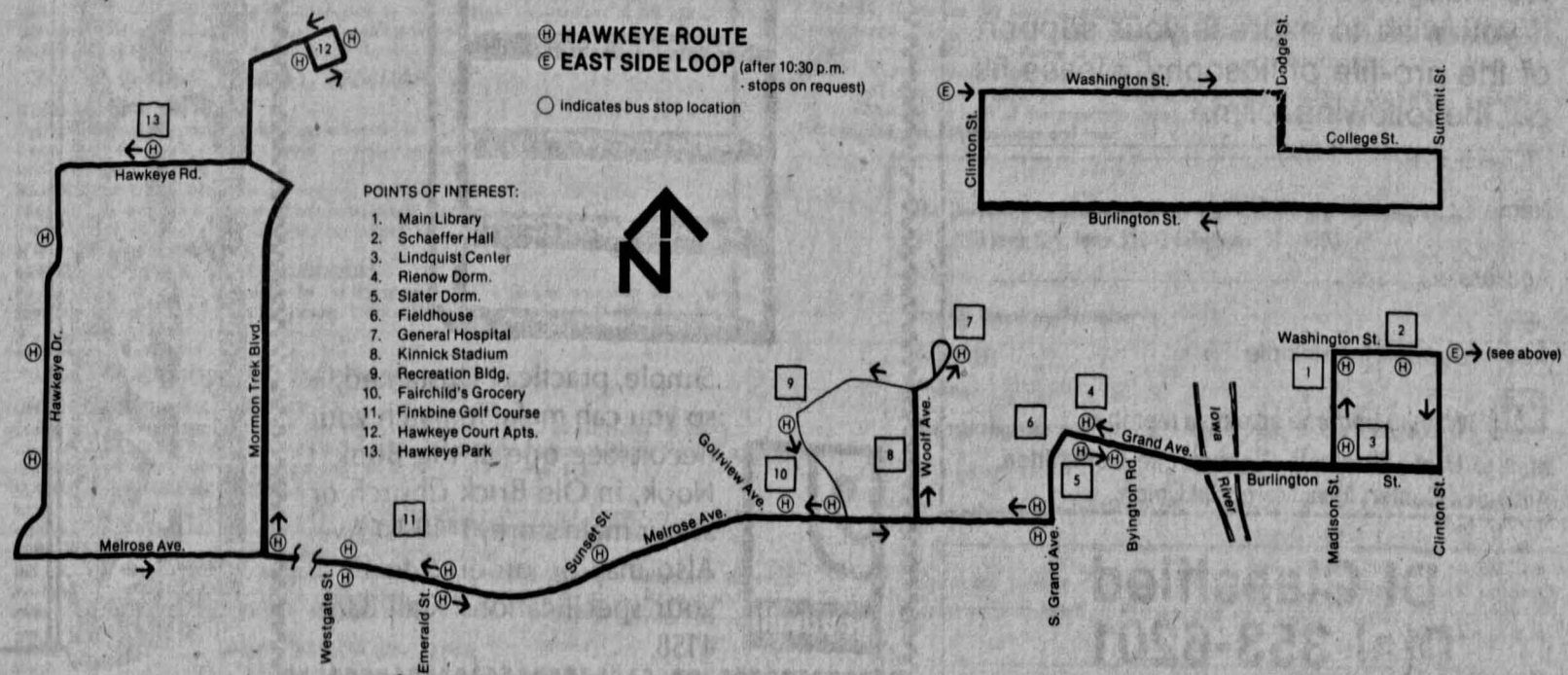
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DI CLASSIFIEDS

'Spirits' to be presented in special performance

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A special performance of Dean-Michael Dolan's play *Distilling Spirits*, the original script offering of the 1979-80 University Theater season, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at E. C. Mabie Theater. *Spirits* is a finalist in the 1980 American College Theater Festival regional competition, to be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 at Iowa State University in Ames.

The "fare-thee-well" performance has three purposes, said Bruce Levitt, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art faculty member who directed *Spirits*.

Theater

First, the actors in the play, who portray six women patients and their counselor in an alcoholism treatment program, will have the opportunity of performing in front of a live audience for the first time since Nov. 4, the end of the Autumn Rep season. Second, they and a small technical crew will erect the set that day and strike it immediately following the play, to simulate the problems of setting up and taking down a traveling production. Last, the gate receipts from the benefit performance will be used to defray traveling expenses for the production, cast and crew.

SPIRITS and three other plays, selected from over 40 in Region V-South (Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska), will be performed for the Festival regionals in the Fisher Theater in the Iowa State Center. A Gentleman of Property, an original script about Thomas Jefferson by Wim Coleman of Drake University in Des Moines, will be performed Jan. 30, followed by *Spirits* on Jan. 31. On Feb. 1, the University of Nebraska-Omaha will present Samuel Beckett's existential

classic *Waiting for Godot*, and Kansas State University's *The Robber Bridegroom*, a bluegrass musical by Alfred Uhry based on a novella by Eudora Welty, will conclude the Festival on Feb. 2.

The morning following each production, an open critique for judges, production members and interested spectators will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Judges for the competition are Jane Greenwood, a New York costume designer whose credits include Broadway productions of Preston Jones' *Texas Trilogy* and Bernard Slade's *Same Time Next Year* and PBS-TV's *Theater in America* series; and Joseph Slowik, professor of directing and acting at the Goodman School of Drama, associated with Chicago's Goodman Theater. The judges may choose one of the productions (or none of them, if they so decide) to go to the national ACTF, to be held April 22 to May 11 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

BESIDES THE overall production of *Spirits*, several individuals took honors in specific categories. Dolan, a member-leave of the Playwrights Workshop now interning at New York's Phoenix Theater, has been nominated for the ACTF student playwriting award. Julie Glander Kramer, who plays Leslie, a battered housewife, will audition for the Irene Ryan Acting Award. Set designer Robb Anderson and composer Jon Weststead received certificates of excellence in their areas, and Anderson's set is entered in the regional design competition. Judges for the region were Suzanne Dieckman (Creighton University), Weldon Durham (University of Missouri) and Bela Kiralyfalvi (Wichita State University).

The *Spirits* cast includes Jo Vetter as the counselor and Sindri Anderson, Ellen Dolan, Sharon Mitchell, Nancy Wagner,

Teresa Wurth and Kramer as her patients. Wurth has an undergraduate degree in theater from the UI, and the others are members of the M.F.A. Acting Workshop, which Levitt directs.

THIS IS the second year in a row that the UI has taken honors in the ACTF. Lee Blessing's *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid*, also directed by Levitt, was chosen Best Original Script of the 1979 ACTF and played four performances at the Kennedy Center last spring. Blessing, a 1979 Playwrights Workshop graduate, received a substantial cash prize, a playwriting scholarship to Connecticut's O'Neill Theater Center and publication of his prize-winning script. Weststead received a regional commendation for his music, as did K. A. Harris for costume and set design. Bruce Shapiro, who had the title role, was nominated for the Irene Ryan Award.

The festival activities in Ames also feature, in addition to the production critiques, workshops and symposia by area theater specialists and noted professionals. All activities take place in the Scheman Continuing Education Building of the Iowa State Center.

THE REGISTRATION fee for the entire weekend of activities is \$18, which includes tickets for all four productions, or \$4 per workshop and \$3 for any single performance. Further information about the schedule of events can be obtained from Patrick Gouran, coordinator of the regional festival, Theater Department, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011, or by calling 515-294-7611. Public ticket sales are through the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium box office, 515-294-4337.

Tickets for the benefit performance of *Spirits* can be obtained from Hancher box office. They are priced at \$2.75 for students and \$4.75 for non-students.

Invasion spurs Congress to security issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 96th Congress convened Tuesday with predictions that the Senate and House will move into a "security-minded" era triggered by the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

The election-year session opened in a business as usual atmosphere, masking an undercurrent of apprehension about the growing number of trouble spots in the world. The mood of the Congress — dramatically changed since members left for a lengthy holiday in December — was apparent.

Resolutions were immediately introduced to provide congressional support for moving the 1980 summer Olympics out of Moscow or, failing that, to keep American athletes at home.

THE SENATE, on a 50-36 vote, killed a resolution calling on President Carter to withdraw the SALT II treaty. Action on the pact has been put off indefinitely at Carter's request.

There were predictions of increased defense spending and the possibility was raised that Congress would discuss resuming the draft. Two Senate committees began exploring the impact of Carter's decision to embargo grain headed for the Soviet Union.

In a strange twist of fate, the first piece of legislation to come up in the Senate would give China most-favored nation trade status — a privilege denied the Soviet Union.

The House, which originally planned to consider the resolution Tuesday, put off action until later in the week after complaints by House Republican whip Robert Michel, R-IL.

ACTION ON the resolution was scheduled to be held this week even before the Soviet invasion, but the debate will give members of Congress their first chance to express feelings on the aggression.

Senate to debate pot bill

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A bill to ease Iowa's marijuana laws is scheduled for debate sometime this week in the Iowa Senate, according to a lobbyist for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

And Iowa City's state senator and two state representatives say they favor proposed cuts in penalties to marijuana offenders.

Sen. Art Small, D-37th District, said it has taken years for a reform bill to make it to the Senate floor.

"There has been some sort of marijuana bill introduced for the last five, six or seven years. If this bill got out of committee, that's a step forward. Maybe its got a chance," Small said.

CURRENTLY, Iowa law sets a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for possession of any amount of marijuana. The sale of any amount, first offenses and small sales included, is punishable by a mandatory five-year sentence.

Julie Golden, NORML lobbyist, said the bill, proposed by the Senate judiciary committee, would reduce the penalty for possession of one ounce of marijuana or less to 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both.

She said possession of over one ounce would result in one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine or both.

According to Golden, the bill would eliminate the mandatory five-year jail sentence for the sale of marijuana. The penalty would be left to the discretion of the judge.

"Iowa is the only state where a penitentiary term is mandatory for sale of a small amount of marijuana," said Peter Meyers, chief counsel of NORML in Washington, D.C. "Iowans surely have learned harsh penalties do little to discourage marijuana use."

GOLDEN SAID NORML is also supporting an amendment to the Senate bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines. The amendment calls for a traffic ticket-like citation and a maximum fine of \$100 for possession of less than one ounce.

By this means the stigma of arrest, jail and a criminal record would be eliminated for possession of a small amount of marijuana, Golden said. She said 90 percent of the 3,840 marijuana arrests in Iowa in 1978 were for possession of quantities less than an ounce.

The amendment, which does not deal with sales of marijuana, would make possession of over one ounce a simple mis-

demeanor subject to arrest, 30 days in jail and a criminal record, Golden said.

"The effect of the amendment would be to redirect law enforcement resources by telling police to get tough on the seller and ticket the smoker," Golden said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-73rd District, and Dale Hibbs, R-74th District, members of the House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee, which will consider the bill if the Senate passes it, both support reforms in the present marijuana laws.

"I believe they are much too harsh, I would favor a lessening of the penalties," Lloyd-Jones said.

SHE SAID she would favor making the possession of marijuana a civil offense, but would not favor complete legalization so that it could be bought and sold like cigarettes.

Hibbs said he would be "very receptive" to the idea of ticketing offenders caught with small amounts of marijuana.

Hibbs was one of the House floor managers who helped pass a bill in 1979 legalizing marijuana use for medicinal purposes. Marijuana can now be used in Iowa to alleviate nausea resulting from chemotherapy treatments to cancer patients and for the treatment of glaucoma.

Study claims saccharin use safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest government cancer-saccharin study does not support a ban on the artificial sweetener, the American Council on Science and Health said Tuesday.

The study, in fact, makes saccharin look good, said council scientists challenging the Food and Drug Administration-National Cancer Institute report issued late in December.

"If anything, the latest FDA report offers considerable assurance of the safety of saccharin," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, head of the scientific consumer

advocacy group.

The FDA-NCI report claimed a link between heavy saccharin use and bladder cancer, especially among smokers.

"We want to set the record straight," Whelan said as she called to order a panel of scientists assembled to refute the government report.

"OUR REVIEW of the subject of saccharin and cancer leads us to conclude that science has not been able to demonstrate the sweeteners are a human health hazard."

Whelan, an epidemiologist and research associate at Harvard School of Public Health, and the others made these points:

—The epidemiological study of bladder cancer found no increase in cancer risks among the general population of artificial sweetener users.

—The results — about increased risk of bladder cancer among heavy users of sweeteners who smoke — were based on interviews with more than 3,000 bladder cancer patients and almost 6,000 persons without cancer.

RESPECT LIFE WEEK

This week marks the 7th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand. The U of I Students Right to Life Committee disagrees with this point of view. If you wish to express your support of the pro-life philosophy, please fill out the following form.

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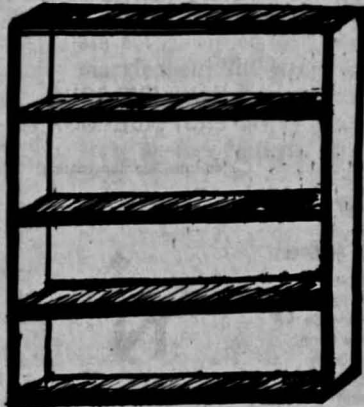
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	"Ballet III 8-12 years (1 1/2 hours)	66.00
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11:00	Creative I 8, 9, & 10 years	33.00
	Tap I 8-12 years	33.00
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	Dance Exercise Adult	33.00
11:30	Ballet II Adult	33.00
	Creative I 4 & 5 years	33.00
12:00	Creative II 8, 9, 10 years	33.00
	Modern I Adult	33.00
	Jazz	33.00
12:30	Men's Modern Adult (1 1/2 hours)	41.25
	Dance Drama 7, 8 & 9 years	33.00

SATURDAY FORUM

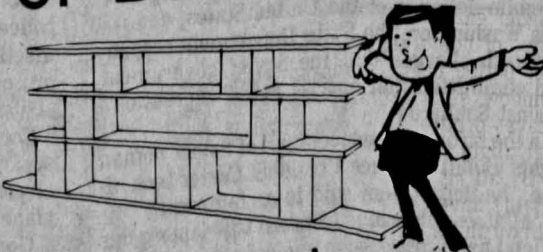
Heather Tuck director

All classes are 1 hour except where noted. Registration & other information. Saturday, Jan. 26th at Halsey Gym on Jefferson 11:30-1:30. Telephone registration 29, 30, 31 12-2 pm. 353-5830.

*Class closed

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Plants help solve energy crisis

By MADELINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Like many other people this winter, Elisabeth Gantt is trying to cope with higher gasoline prices and tighter supplies of home heating oil. Meanwhile, her potted begonias sit smugly on the window sill, blooming and sprouting leaves prolifically, totally oblivious to her plight.

By all rights, they should be smug. Plants have solved their energy crisis through a fortuitous quirk of evolutionary fate that enables them to use a virtually unlimited source of energy — the sun. With amazing efficiency and the help of the pigment chlorophyll, plants capture light energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. This process, known as photosynthesis, provides the earth with both food and oxygen.

Understandably, scientists — including biologist Gantt — would like to learn exactly how plants manage this conversion. "After all," she says, "photosynthesis is one of the fundamental processes of life itself." And she doesn't rule out the possibility that, if scientists could learn the trick so neatly performed by plants, they might be able to help man solve his own energy problems.

GANTT HAS spent nearly 15 years studying the photosynthetic apparatus of plants, most of this time at the Smithsonian Institution's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md., where scientists study the effect of solar radiation on living things. There you can see her favorite plants — not the familiar household begonia but members of the lowly algae family.

Algae are annoyingly abundant. Blue-green algae, for example, form unsightly scum on freshwater ponds; others grow wherever it is damp, forming slippery greenish stains on rocks, tree trunks and sometimes basement walls and floors. Many red algae thrive in the sea, often several hundred feet below the surface.

They do, however, possess a unique talent that interests Gantt. Over the eons, algae have evolved sophisticated "light-harvesting pigments" in addition to chlorophyll. These pigments help the plants capture light and carry on photosynthesis in environments where not much light is available and where chlorophyll does not absorb sunlight efficiently. In effect, the pigments serve as a kind of natural or biological funnel, collecting and transferring light so it can be used.

MANY BLUE-GREEN and all red algae have three light harvesting pig-

ments, which collectively are known by the tongue-twisting mouthful, "phycobiliproteins." (Phyc is derived from the Greek word for algae; biliproteins are those related chemically to substances found in bile, which in humans is secreted by the liver.) Individually, the pigment-proteins are called phycoerythrin, phycocyanin and allophycocyanin.

Their contribution to photosynthesis has been known for nearly 100 years. And for at least the last 40 years, scientists have known that the proteins are the major light-harvesting pigments in red and blue-green algae: They absorb light and transfer it to chlorophyll, thereby completing photosynthesis, with an efficiency of 80 to 90 percent. By contrast, a typical photovoltaic solar cell, which is being explored for use in commercial electrical generation, converts sunlight to electricity with an efficiency of only 17 to 18 percent.

TO ACHIEVE this high efficiency, Gantt notes, the pigments could not be floating aimlessly about in the algae cells. Scientists postulated that the pigments had to be arranged in some kind of structure located near chlorophyll and the site of photosynthesis, the photosynthetic membrane, so that energy could be exchanged.

In the 1960s, Gantt became the first person to prove that such structures actually existed. She was able to obtain clear photographs of them with the powerful electron microscope, which magnifies cells many thousands of times. She named the disc-shaped structures "phycobilisomes."

"UNFORTUNATELY, the process of preparing our samples for viewing with the electron microscope made it impossible to isolate the structures," she recalls. Although Gantt didn't know it at the time, isolating the phycobilisomes was to be an extremely tedious project, taking six years of trial-and-error experiments.

"The structures simply didn't behave in the same way as many cell components," she says. "They were very soluble in water but they weren't enclosed by a membrane, which greatly complicated their recovery." Finally, she solved the problem with a method that involved using a detergent-like solution, a centrifuge and high pressures. Once this procedure was published in scientific journals, other researchers who had been stymied in their studies of phycobilisomes began to show renewed interest.

OVER THE YEARS, Gantt has been aided by post-doctoral researchers,

visiting scientists from other countries and her long-time research assistant, Claudia Lipschultz. Together, they have chalked up an impressive list of discoveries about phycobilisomes and the light-harvesting pigments.

Gantt is proudest of the discovery that allophycocyanin is the key pigment that transfers energy to chlorophyll. "This was gratifying because allophycocyanin is the least plentiful phycobiliprotein in algae," she says. "The pigment is also extraordinarily efficient, transferring energy to chlorophyll much faster than it is received from the other light-harvesting pigments."

The researchers also have constructed a model describing how the pigments are arranged in the phycobilisome. "For efficient energy transfer, the most logical arrangement of the phycobiliproteins would be to have allophycocyanin nearest to the site of photosynthesis," she says. "Imagine that the phycobilisome is half of an apple. Allophycocyanin can be thought of as the core of the apple, and the other two pigments form shells around it with phycoerythrin closest to the core. Although phycoerythrin is not always present, when it is it forms the outermost layer. Images from electron microscopy show that the pigments appear in stacks, close to one another, but not as closely packed as in a crystal."

EVIDENCE supporting this model has been obtained in Gantt's laboratory through a series of experiments in which she literally takes apart the phycobilisomes, releasing the pigments one by one. She is now trying to find out how the light-harvesting pigments are held together in the phycobilisomes.

"We are able to isolate relatively pure pigments," she says, pointing to test tubes of brilliantly-colored solutions. Phycoerythrin is a reddish pigment, phycocyanin is blue and allophycocyanin is greenish-blue. "But the purer the pigment, the harder it is to get them to recombine and form a functioning phycobilisome. It seems that there must be some kind of 'glue' that holds them together and is lost when the pigments are too pure."

Gantt and her colleagues also are trying to identify the exact site of the phycobilisome on the photosynthetic membrane. Ultimately, they hope to learn how algae regulate the formation of light-harvesting proteins and their structures.

"PHOTOSYNTHESIS is an in-



Plants convert light energy from the sun to chemical energy in a process known as photosynthesis. Scientists believe that research in this field could help solve our energy problems.

credibly complex process and we are studying only a small part of it in one family of plants," she says. But the outcome could have important implications. Algae are primary producers of the food that sustains life in the oceans. They also are economically important to man as food, fuels and in the production of certain types of materials, such as drugs. Some scientists have predicted that commercially grown and harvested algae could be an important source of protein for the world's hungry in the next century. If this should occur, it would be important to know the optimum conditions for light and growth, which rests on a fundamental understanding of how algae function.

This work could have an even more direct payoff. By understanding the mechanisms of energy conversion in specific plants, scientists may gain insights and solutions for directly converting solar energy into chemical energy on a commercially feasible basis. If this happens, the lowly algae could shed some light on our own energy problems.

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Golden age for students is dawning, study says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boom times are ending for the nation's colleges but a golden age for students is dawning, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said Tuesday.

Dropping enrollments starting up the bad times means schools must hustle for students, the council said in its report on the next 20 years in higher education.

But bad times will kick off a "golden age, possibly the best of times ever for students," said Clark Kerr, head of the council that put out more than 100 reports in the last dozen years — including the one recommending federal Basic Education Opportunity Grants, now a financial fixture for needy students.

THE REPORT estimates an enrollment drop of 5 to 15 percent. But it said pessimists fear enrollments may be slashed 40 to 50 percent in years ahead — due to a glut of former college students in the labor market driving down salaries for college graduates.

Kerr said the "golden age for students will be rough on faculty — and toughest on younger

faculty."

"Promotions will be slow and a lot of people with doctorate degrees ... won't get jobs at all," he said.

The report said the situation of faculty members has generally been deteriorating for the past five years.

Students will be the center of attention more so than they were in the last 10 years. Kerr said They will be recruited more actively, admitted more readily, counseled more attentively, taught more conscientiously, placed in jobs more insistently and the curriculum will be more tailored to their tastes."

Kerr said some colleges will fold, some will merge, some will become smaller as administrators learn to the "management of decline" — never before encountered in higher education in America.

"OUR PREDICTIONS of what happens in individual states vary enormously," he said.

"Most unfortunately affected will be colleges in Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota.



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SESSION I

*BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

CHINESE FOR TRAVELERS

Practical phrases and pronunciation for those interested in traveling in China. Discussions covering food, culture, shopping and basic grammar. Yu-Ting Jin, Asian Language and Literature Department.

MICROWAVE COOKING

A presentation of the newest trends in the field of microwave equipment including nutritional value of foods cooked in microwave ovens and methods of preparation and cooking. Professor Martha Barclay, Department of Home Economics.

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS II

A continuation of the introductory course with an emphasis on practice in conversation using this method. New vocabulary will be introduced. Sheila Boddicker, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

SKILLS TO ENHANCE INTERPERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS

Covers specific verbal and nonverbal components of behavior to use during conversation, problem-solving, negotiation, and compromise. Professional application of communication skills will also be addressed if participants are interested. Candace Kiely, Psychiatric Hospital.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) LEVEL I

An opportunity for laypersons to be prepared to save a life by certifying in one-person resuscitation and obstructed airway (choking) procedures according to the American Heart Association standards. Course includes film, lecture, and practice on mannequins in two two-hour sessions, February 4 and 6. Class will meet in Room 1074, Carver Pavilion, General Hospital. Fee: \$10. Elaine Mayer, CPR Instructor/Trainer and Coordinator, University Hospitals.

*BEGINNING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

FOOD ADDITIVES AND NUTRITION

Overview of food additives commonly used in processed foods. Four to five general categories of food additives will be discussed in terms of function of the additives, safety of the additives and nutritional implications of their use. Ann Louise Olson, Department of Home Economics.

MEDICAL GENETICS

An introductory course on hereditary disorders for the concerned layperson. Topics will include common genetic diseases, prenatal genetic diagnosis, and recent developments in medical genetics. No science background necessary. Jane Simpson, Assistant Director, Regional Genetics Consultation Service, University Hospitals.

AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A basic introduction to the use of computers and the impact they have on our everyday lives, now and in the future. Demonstrations and actual use of a computer will be included. A textbook will be used. Tom Nugent, Weep Computing Center.

INTRODUCTION TO HYPNOSIS

This class will lead the layperson to an understanding of the background, methods, and therapeutic uses of hypnosis. It will provide an introduction to the literature, explanations of the use of various techniques, and some individual practice. This approach will avoid any "stage hypnosis." The instructor is a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis. Roger Simpson, College of Dentistry.

*BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

GERMAN FOR TRAVELERS

This ten-week course is designed for those interested in learning more about the language and culture of Germany and Austria. Basic dialogues of use to travelers will be covered. Fee: \$30. Gertrude Schmidt, Center for Conferences & Institutes.

BALLROOM DANCING

Designed to develop skill in a variety of ballroom styles of dance. Bring a partner. Fee will be \$30 per couple if there is sufficient enrollment. Class will meet in Room E-103, Halsey Gymnasium. Ann Savel, Department of Physical Education and Dance.

EXPLORING RELAXATION TECHNIQUES

An overview of relaxation procedures for the layperson, exploring several relaxation modes. Sharon L. Scandrett, Department of Psychiatric Nursing. Class will meet February 20 and 27. Fee: \$8.

SESSION II

*BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 10

UNLOCKING YOUR CREATIVITY

Course challenges the assumption that creativity is a gift given to a few by examining the elements of creativity and exploring methods that will unlock this buried aptitude. Barbara Humbert, Trainer/Consultant, Institute of Public Affairs. Class will meet March 10, 17, and 31. Fee: \$12.

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS I

Introduction to beginning sign language showing the two major systems used. Finger spelling and basic vocabulary will be covered. Sheila Boddicker, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT

This course is designed to help individuals or families set up financial plans and statements. Money management, sources and uses will also be discussed. A brief analysis of the various forms of savings, investments and credit usage will be included. Debra Kellerman, College of Business Administration.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) LEVEL I

March 10 and 12. A repeat of the February 4 and 6 class. Fee: \$10.

SPRING 1980

*BEGINNING TUESDAY, MARCH 11

WELCOME ABOARD! STOW AWAY WITH A TARGET

Or Travel with a Purpose. This course will be of interest to all travelers. The true wizard of "ahs" packs purpose with travel. Discover how to ride your hobby between Piccadilly Circus and the Folies Bergere and still return home with a light luggage of rich and lasting memories. Robert Belding, Professor Emeritus, College of Education.

BIRD WATCHING

Covers techniques of bird identification and bird observation, bird books, binoculars and other equipment, as well as the ecological and seasonal distribution of Iowa birds. Michael Newlin, Department of Zoology.

*BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

SUCCESSFUL GRANT WRITING

This course offers a thorough analysis of the major proposal sections: reviews federal agencies with regard to programs, specific application formats, and review procedures; illustrates different types of proposals for research, training, or curriculum projects; and leads participants to develop knowledge and critical evaluation skills in grant writing. Kate Phillips, Educational Research and Development.

TOPICS IN ASTRONOMY

A nontechnical introduction to selected topics in astronomy. Recent discoveries will be emphasized with possible topics to include planetary exploration, black holes, pulsars, cosmology, and interstellar communication. Class will meet in 618 Physics Building. Professor John Fix, Department of Physics and Astronomy.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SPRING 1980

(write or call for details)

Picasso's Picassos/Minneapolis February 23 and 24. Trip will include "You Can't Take It With You" at the Gaiety Theatre, and the Picasso exhibit at the Walker Art Center. Registration deadline, February 4. Co-sponsored with the U of I Museum of Art. Fee: \$45. (Food and lodging not included.)

Weekend Writing Workshops

Popular writing workshops conducted by Deborah Homsher, M.F.A., will be continued. Limited enrollment for each. Designed to provide writers with limited experience an opportunity to attend lectures, small-group discussions and individual conferences covering their own creative writing. Partially funded by a grant from The University of Iowa Foundation.

February 23, March 1 and 8. An outreach program for Cedar Rapids. Workshop will be held on three consecutive Saturday mornings at Meth-Wick Manor, Cedar Rapids.

April 12 and 13. Weekend workshop will meet in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Math Review for the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) April 7, 9, 11, 14, and 16. A review of basic algebra and geometry to help students prepare for the GRE. Fee: \$25. Professor Michael Geraghty, Department of Mathematics. Please preregister.

Frank Lloyd Wright: Chicago Homes

A trip to Chicago on Saturday, April 19, to view the homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, preceded by a lecture covering the work of this popular architect. Professor Robert Alexander, School of Art and Art History. Fee: \$35 (Transportation and fees).

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300-foot runway extension okayed

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Disagreement over a proposed runway extension continued to bog down approval of the Iowa City Municipal Airport Commission's master plan at the commission's meeting Tuesday night.

But, after much discussion, the commission approved a motion to include in the master plan an extension of runway 6-24, the northeast-southwest runway, to make it equal in length to runway 17-35, the north-south runway.

With three members voting in favor and one abstention, the motion also provided for the study of the possibility of designation 6-24 as the "preferential" runway.

The proposed runway extension would be 300 feet as opposed to the controversial 800-foot extension suggested by L.R. Kimball and Associates of Kansas City, who prepared the master plan.

THERE HAVE been numerous

Caucuses

who ran unsuccessfully for the First District congressional seat in 1978 and co-chairs Carter's county steering committee. "Pardon me for chortling."

Still, the huge crowds made him nervous.

Arriving at Coralville's Kirkwood School, where precinct 2 caucused, Myers couldn't help but notice the huge number of new participants — because the proliferation of their cars made it necessary for him park three blocks away.

"I looked around at all those cars. I wondered who all those people were and I was a little scared."

Short Circuit

tive to audience reaction.

"I think we worry too much about laughs," he said. "The audience can identify, but they don't have to hoot and holler. The way I view it, I'm pointing up the weaknesses of humankind, myself included."

Unfortunately, the group has found that people don't always enjoy weaknesses pointed up (a Playboy advisor spoof flopped dismally) and that they like to hoot and holler, especially at words like "dung," and "tit."

"Usually it comes down to gross humor," said Carey, the "ultimate straight man" who usually plays a normal type besieged by kooks and neurotics. "The weirdest audience we ever had was half farmers from a convention and half 12- and 13-year-olds from the children's home. Everything went over the kids' heads, and around the farmers'. The only two things they laughed at was Tim going offstage and vomiting, and the Birth of the Blues."

Besides slapstick and vulgar words, Weideman noted, many people like "body humor." The Birth of the Blues — a sketch in which the four cavort on all fours and make monkey noises — is especially popular: "People like to see you be silly in front of other people," she said.

IN ONE mini-sketch, Boyle does a classic open-fly joke while pretending to be a seasoned game-show host. As in the lightbulb joke and a normal-guy-and-jerk-on-an-airplane sketch, the amused discomfort of the audience is handily relieved by a well-timed punchline or a series of bellylaugh-inducing one-liners.

The Short Circuit repertoire, however, contains more than gut chuckles. Some pieces, on second look, are highly satirical — and in those cases, Barker points out, the viewer will either be amused or offended. "Almost everything we do can be construed as really sexist, bawdy or cheap," he noted.

In "Name Your Price," Weideman plays archetypal contestant Loretta, "housewife, mother of three lovely children, maker of macrame plant hangers" who is viciously humiliated by the host. In "Art With Artists," she plays a yearning spinster who makes her shopping-mall canvas turn into a real-life Gothic romance.

SOMETIMES a sketch fails because of the sexism of the audience. The Playboy Advisor spoof failed, Barker said, because one question asked the size of the male sex organ. "Apparently," he said, "it's not as easy to laugh at the male anatomy as it is at the female."

In another sketch, a priest dissolves in giggles while describing why Life of Brian should be censored. "Afro-American as a Foreign Language," in which a small-town student comes to the big university and takes a class in Afro-American, is an astute comment on racist school systems, but could be seen as racist.

But in addition to what Short Circuit calls the "close to home" stuff there is the blatantly slapstick. In the film noir spoof, Weideman plays a promiscuous Southern-belle First Lady, complete with fake breasts and a black negligee.

complaints of excessive air traffic noise from residential areas near the airport. Proponents of lengthening the runway say it would draw incoming jet traffic from flight paths over the residential area northwest of the airport.

But opponents say lengthening the runway will only increase jet traffic and not necessarily decrease residential area flights.

Bill Reeves, a consultant with Kimball, told the commission it should submit a letter to Kimball "listing in numerical order" the commission's priorities as to what work should be done when.

The master plan recommends a 20-year development program at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million. The plan recommends an overlay of the facility's runways, addition of taxiways, the controversial extension of the northeast-southwest runway after 1985 to accommodate jet traffic and other improvements.

THE COMMISSION, anxious to begin

some of the needed improvements, agreed to approve the inclusion of a runway extension in the plan so that applications to the Federal Aviation Administration can be made soon to speed funding of the overlays and taxiways.

But Commissioner Jan Redick, who abstained from the vote, reminded the commission of the long-standing extension problem.

"If anybody hears we're extending 6-24 longer than 17-35, the fur will fly," Redick said.

Earlier in the meeting Commissioner Caroline Embree said approval of an 800-foot runway extension in the master plan might give the FAA a "foot in the door" for not funding the needed overlays and taxiways unless the runway is extended.

COMMISSION Chairman Dick Phipps asked, "What's wrong with just having the runway extension in there (the plan)," contending that the master plan does not bind the airport to any of its proposals.

Continued from page 1

At the Johnson County Courthouse, precinct 11 chairwoman Meg Mahoney was not scared by the turnout, but she was a little exasperated at times. In 11, as in the student precincts, the caucus attendees spilled out of their designated area, all 164 of them overflowing into the second-floor hall where they stood or sat on the floor. They courteously left a path for Republicans meeting in another adjacent courtroom.

As Mahoney tried to direct the spirited mob (even the uncommitteds were firm in their indecision) into some semblance of order, she was heard to lament "Did I ask for this?"

OF THE LARGE uncommitted group in 11, the majority refused to be labeled as supporters of California Gov. Jerry Brown, and several said they hoped their position would force Carter and Kennedy to deal more directly with issues.

This caucus was studiously watched by Ann Olving, who couldn't participate because she's a Swedish citizen. Though she said discussion of platform planks was somewhat superficial for lack of time and that the caucus was "unorganized, in my eyes," she voiced approval when she said, "We don't at all have this kind of open system."

Continued from page 1



David Carey is the detective while Nina Weideman plays the devious

First Lady and Carey's client when her husband is murdered.

There's a San Francisco-fag joke; a plugged Puerto Rican landlady ("I knew Arnie the Jew had met her match"); a "Here's looking at you" line with a poked-out eyeball; a series of jokes about Chinese pronunciation; extensive exploitation of the Chinese land tit (a bird); a sleazy French narrator, and a pet shop, which provides plenty of dung jokes.

THE SKETCH is so blithely offensive to so many groups of people that it's breathtaking. "If done right," Barker comments, "people will laugh at anything." The group learned this fact, according to Carey, at — where else? — parties.

"Lots of times jokes, wisecracks and putdowns establish a real pecking order," he said. "The guy who can make everybody laugh is respected more, turned to, listened to. It's all getting in the last laugh; you see it all the time at parties."

"None of the four is a crackup at parties anymore, though: 'Doing this for a living really purges your funnies,' Boyle noted.

The trauma of childhood is also a common thread in their humor. Carey, as straight man, always models himself after an adult he knew who had no sense of humor. Boyle, as a kid, used his wit to defend himself.

"All of us used humor as kids, as an equalizer. That's a power in itself," Boyle said. "Like Richard Pryor said: 'If you keep the guy laughing, he can't beat you up.'"

The Short Circuit Theatre performs Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. An improvised set follows the late Saturday show. Admission is \$3; call 364-4111 for information or reservations. An as-yet-undetailed show, "Cabin Fever," will premiere Feb. 14.

Aide: Ford to run if GOP splinters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerald Ford may seek the Republican presidential nomination and is preparing to attack for the first time President Carter's foreign policy for "weaknesses and failures," his aides said Tuesday.

Ford's chief of staff, Robert Barrett, said in a telephone interview from the former president's Palm Springs, Calif., headquarters that Ford was not surprised George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in Monday's Iowa GOP caucuses.

Barrett said Ford might enter the race for the GOP nomination if Bush, Reagan and the other announced candidates splinter and Ford feels he is needed to unify the Republican Party in the race for the White House.

Barrett stressed Ford has made no decision to enter the GOP race. He said the former president was sticking by his announced strategy of remaining free to become a candidate in case of "unforeseen developments."

In Ford's view, Barrett said, such "developments" have not yet emerged.

"He expected Bush to win in Iowa or be extremely formidable," Barrett said. "And Ford says John Connally and Howard Baker still are far from being out of the race."

FORD NARROWLY defeated Reagan for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

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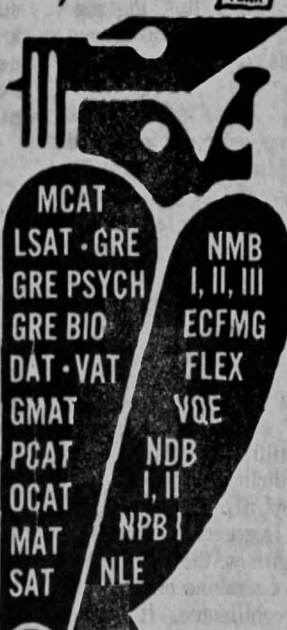
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Unbeaten Blue Demons hold nation's top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's unanimous — almost.

Of the 41 coaches who voted in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings, 39 selected the Blue Demons Monday as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Coach Ray Meyer's squad, boasting a 15-0 record, posted victories over Lamar, Maine and highly regarded LSU last week to easily outpoint Oregon State, which moved up two spots to the No. 2 position. The Beavers, 17-1, scored conference victories over Washington and Washington State to secure the position.

Duke, regrouping after two shocking losses a week earlier, used decisions over conference foes Wake Forest and North Carolina State to improve two positions to the No. 3 spot. Ohio State fell from second to fourth after suffering a 75-74 setback at the hands of Michigan.

Syracuse, dropping from third to fifth, suffered its first loss of the season when Old Dominion scored a 68-67 victory over the Orangemen in the final second of the game. Louisville retained its No. 6 rating and St. John's gained one notch to seventh on the strength of wins

over St. Joe's (Pa.), Boston College and tough Georgetown. Notre Dame slipped one spot to eighth despite a stirring victory over UCLA and Kentucky maintained its hold on the ninth position with easy wins over Florida and Vanderbilt. Missouri improved three notches to 10th place after wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Rounding out the Top 20, LSU jumped six places to 11th despite a 78-73 loss to the top-ranked Blue Demons. North Carolina slipped from 10th to 12th after losing a conference match with Maryland. Clemson, which lost 84-83 to Maryland before posting an 88-68 rout of nationally ranked Virginia, climbed one place to No. 13.

Maryland, with its victories over Clemson and North Carolina, became a member of the nation's elite by drawing strong support from coaches in the east and south. Lefty Driesell's Terrapins, boasting a 13-2 record, secured the No. 14 position.

Purdue dropped four spots to No. 15 after losing to Minnesota and Indiana reappeared in the

Top 20 as the 16th-ranked team after knocking off a very respectable Iowa squad. Weber State, perhaps the nation's best kept secret, improved three spots to share the 16th spot with the Hoosiers. The Wildcats are 17-1 and have a 17-game winning streak going — the longest in the nation among major colleges.

Tennessee held on to the No. 18 ranking despite its one-point loss to LSU and Virginia fell four positions to 19th after suffering a 20-point loss to Clemson. Arizona State, second in the Pac-10 and 12-4 overall, grabbed the final spot.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. DePaul (39) (15-0) | 610 |
| 2. Oregon State (1) (17-1) | 525 |
| 3. Duke (14-2) | 429 |
| 4. Ohio State (1) (13-2) | 418 |
| 5. Syracuse (14-1) | 401 |
| 6. Louisville (13-2) | 344 |
| 7. St. John's (14-1) | 332 |
| 8. Notre Dame (11-2) | 328 |
| 9. Kentucky (15-3) | 283 |
| 10. Missouri (14-2) | 157 |
| 11. Louisiana State (11-4) | 151 |
| 12. North Carolina (10-3) | 147 |
| 13. Clemson (12-3) | 133 |
| 14. Maryland (13-2) | 101 |
| 15. Purdue (11-4) | 86 |
| 16. (tie) Indiana (11-4) | 85 |
| 16. (tie) Weber State (17-1) | 85 |
| 18. Tennessee (12-4) | 56 |
| 19. Virginia (14-3) | 40 |
| 20. Arizona State (12-4) | 23 |

Spartans, Wolverines in struggle for survival

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan and Michigan State have a struggle for Big Ten survival on their hands.

First place for either team is a dream, but second or third is a reality of the sort that should bring a bid to the NCAA tournament in March. That kind of stake, plus the natural intensity of Michigan and Michigan State, should make for an exciting game Thursday night at Crisler Arena.

"They're playing right now as well as they have been playing all year," Coach John Orr of the Wolverines said. "They had two great wins over Wisconsin and Iowa last week. They are right at the top of their game."

The Big Ten has turned into a home show — which is good for attendance all over the league — and indicates Michigan has the edge. The Wolverines also have more wins than the Spartans, making them even more of a favorite.

Coach Orr's club has lost three times — at Indiana, Purdue and Illinois — and won three times. The overtime upset of Ohio State last Saturday broke their three-game losing streak.

Coach Jud Heathcote's team lost its first four games of the season, the first two at home, before bouncing back last week with a pair of home wins.

"Terry Donnelly was super. He's done a good job for them lately," Orr said. "Jay Vincent is improved, I've always felt Ron Charles was a great player, Mike Brkovich is a great shooter — and now Kevin Smith has had his two best games."

Early in the season the Spartans struggled to

find a lineup. When they started four forwards, they got no ball handling. But with three guards, there was no rebounding.

Michigan has a height problem but is able to compensate with players who listen to what the coaches tell them. They block out, position themselves well and are aggressive on the boards. When they aren't, Michigan is in trouble.

Mike McGee leads Michigan in scoring and against Ohio State he showed some excellent defense against talented freshman Clark Kellogg.

Paul Heuerman is no center physically at 6-foot-7, 190 pounds and coming off a case of mononucleosis. But his knowledge of how to play the position makes him dangerous.

Sophomore Thad Garner played an excellent game at forward against the Buckeyes both offensively and defensively.

Depth is one advantage the Wolverines have over the Spartans. No Michigan State sub is averaging more than 3.5 points per game, while Michigan has three above 4.0 and another, Mark Lozier, just below 3.0.

"This is a critical stretch for us," Orr's assistant, Bill Frieder, said. "In the next couple of weeks we play teams that are more equal to us."

"We go to Northwestern," Orr said, "and that's not an easy thing. Then we go right to Wisconsin. It seems like we're always playing on the road."

"But the Michigan State game should be a heck of a basketball game," Orr said. "They're playing very good right now and so are we."

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Local television adds new twist to Hawkeye basketball season

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed, the 1979-80 Iowa basketball campaign has taken a new and somewhat unusual dimension concerning Hawkeye fans. It's called television coverage—a popular item among local media.

To date, the Hawks have appeared on the television screen in seven (including NBC's Saturday Big Ten Game of the Week) of their 15 encounters. Among the six local broadcasts, KWWL in Waterloo and KCRG and WMT in Cedar Rapids have all jumped on the Iowa basketball bandwagon.

Why the sudden rush of television cameras at Hawkeye games? Obviously, having a basketball squad which claimed a share of last year's Big Ten crown is one answer. And having the Field House filled to the rafters for every home contest is also a good indicator.

BUT ACCORDING TO Iowa sports information director George Wine, the biggest factor in Hawkeye basketball being on the tube may have to do with the absence of Ralph Miller,

the Iowa coach who directed the 1969-70 team to an undefeated conference mark and a third-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

"As long as Ralph Miller was around, there was going to be absolutely no television coverage of basketball games," Wine said. "Mainly because Ralph was a strong advocate of blackouts. And since there are so many bad seats in the Field House, Forest Evashevski (then the Iowa athletic director) agreed to the television ban."

Although Miller pulled up stakes in 1970 to take the reigns of the Oregon State program, television coverage of Iowa basketball was still nonexistent until last season—when the Hawks were televised six times on a spot basis.

"This year we have an agreement with channel 7 (KWWL) for coverage of eight home games," Wine said. "The road games that have been on the air are the result of the other stations taking an interest in Hawkeye basketball."

"We also plan to entertain television proposals for next season unless for some reason ticket sales are way off," Wine added. "But with so many

players from this year's team coming back, I don't anticipate that."

IF YOU'RE CURIOUS as to which conference institution is the frontrunner in local television coverage, you needn't look past the state of Indiana—where Indiana and Purdue are far and away ahead of other Big Ten schools.

Both the Hoosiers and Boilermakers are involved in a 40-game television package carried by WTTV in Indianapolis and sponsored by Farm Mutual Insurance.

"The station selects 20 games from both school's schedule and decides which game to show by determining the significance of each contest," says Tom Shupe, sports information director at Purdue. "The coverage works out well for Purdue because we've been sold out for every game in Mackey Arena since it was built (in 1967 with a seating capacity of over 14,123)."

"So we don't have to worry about losing money at the gate like other teams."

ALTHOUGH THE Boilermakers seem to be in a comfortable situation when it comes to basketball telecasts, nobody is

better off than Indiana.

And with good reason. "Indiana University was one of the pioneers pertaining to local television coverage," said Hoosier sports information director Tom Miller. "We had a technical genius who went to Indiana in 1949."

"Believe it or not, this guy went out and bought his own television station in order to air Indiana games," he added. "And we've been televising ever since."

Indiana, like Ohio State, broadcasts all home games mainly for the benefit of student ticket holders. At both schools, students are allowed to attend only half of all home contests due to the annual squeeze on preseason ticket sales.

"By broadcasting all home games, the students are allowed to see all the games they ordinarily wouldn't be able to due to our student ticket setup," said Marv Homan, sports information director at Ohio State. "We also televise a few road games as part of our

21-game package."

"But broadcasting on the road can get a bit expensive with regard to travel costs and sending the picture back to Ohio."

In a nutshell, if Iowa fans expect to continue tuning in Hawkeye basketball, it might be a good idea to keep filling the Field House in the future. And, according to Homan, "it doesn't hurt to have an impressive won-lost record year after year, either."

Poll results favor move of Olympics

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Newspaper readers in Portland responding to a poll favored moving the Olympic Games from Moscow by a 10 to 1 margin.

The Oregon Journal reported Tuesday 480 of its readers favored moving the Games out of Russia to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and 44 opposed President Carter's suggestion to move the Games.

A proposal to boycott the Games if they are not moved was favored 532 to 76.

The poll is conducted through a ballot printed in the newspaper.

Sportscripts

Basketball game-time delayed

Saturday's Big Ten basketball game between Iowa and Minnesota will begin at 3:35 p.m. instead of the normal 3:05 p.m. tip-off time. The delay is due to NBC's Game of the Week.

Tennis leagues open

Rec Services is offering Sunday night mixed doubles leagues starting Feb. 3. The fee for mixed double is \$18 per team and entries are due at the Rec Building before 10:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition, women's singles and doubles leagues will be offered on weekday mornings beginning the week of Feb. 4. The fee for leagues will be \$10 for singles and \$14 per team for doubles. Entries are due Jan. 27.

Deer and turkey trip offered

Rec Services is sponsoring a deer and wild turkey research trip this weekend at Stevens Forest, south of Des Moines. The group will leave on Friday. The fee is \$15 per person.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

BIJOU

Ingmar Bergman's
PERSONA



Elizabeth, a renowned stage actress (Liv Ullmann), suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak. She is sent to an isolated coastal spot, where she is to be cared for by a nurse-companion, Alma (Bibi Andersson). A mechanism of mutual identification is set off, and the actress comes to rely on the nurse for moral sustenance, a need which becomes almost physical.

Persona expresses a sense of visual, moral, and spiritual ambiguity with an intensity and completeness heretofore unseen in Bergman's work. The dramatic focus is on only two characters, so that when the breakdown of normal experience occurs, it is one of such totality that it leaves open no possibility for the resolution of the questions it raises.

Anyone who has seen Persona will understand at once that it is one of the most courageous films ever made. Bergman draws the spectator into the film, demanding total emotional involvement. Persona marks not only a new phase in his development but a new extension of his genius, a further dimension.

—Robin Woom, Ingmar Bergman

Bibi Andersson in Persona
Wed 7, Thurs 9:30

Some Came Running

Directed by Vincente Minnelli and starring Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. Some Came Running (1959) explores the disillusionment of a worldly-wise, hard-drinking young man who comes home from the Army to his small town in Indiana. Also in the cast are Shirley McLaine and Arthur Kennedy. The script is based on the novel by James Jones. Color, scope, 135 min.

Wed 8:30, Thurs 7

Bijou Calendars are now at the IMU.



Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin enjoy a drink in Some Came Running.

The Seven Percent Solution

In 1891, Sherlock Holmes disappeared and was presumed dead. In 1894, he suddenly reappeared but was found in terrible condition. This is the true story of that disappearance. Only the facts have been made up. Written by U of Iowa graduate Nicholas Meyer (Time After Time), the movie features Alan Arkin as Sigmund Freud, and Nicol Williamson as Sherlock Holmes. Vanessa Redgrave, Laurence Olivier, and Robert Duvall also play leads. Herbert Ross directs. 1976, color, 113 min.

Wednesday only 7:30 & 9:30

Don't pass up your chance.
Help prevent birth defects
MARCH OF DIMES

IOWA Held over 6th week

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SCORE A BUCKET TONIGHT AT
The FIELDHOUSE

8:30 - close

Beer By the Bucket Bigger Than a Pitcher!

REFILLS ONLY \$1.50

BURGER PALACE
Come in and try our menu,
It's second to none!

121 Iowa Ave.

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURSDAY
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R
5:30 (Mat. Adm)
7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
Ends Thurs.
Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

REDFORD FONDA
ELECTRIC

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURSDAY

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

R
4:15 (Mat. Adm)
6:45-9:20

Chamber Music Series

THE TOULOUSE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Friday, February 8, 1980, 8 pm

These twelve virtuoso musicians are internationally famous as the definitive interpreters of all chamber music, from Bach to Schoenberg. For this performance, they will be joined by international prize-winning flutist Michel Debost.

Program:
Suite from "Scylla et Glaucus" / J.M. Leclair
L'Anti-Fugue / C. Chaynes
Concerto in E for Flute / F. Devienne
Concerto in C minor for Flute / J.C. Bach
Concerto in D minor for Flute / P.E. Bach
Divertimento in B flat, K. 137 / W.A. Mozart

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	IV
UI Students	\$5.50	3.50	2.50
Nonstudents	\$7.50	5.50	4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Jazz Society Series

Dizzy Gillespie

Monday, February 4
8:00 pm

This jazz giant—one of the originators of "bebop"—will warm the cold Iowa winter with his superb artistry and ebullient personality. Dizzy, a virtuoso trumpeter, will perform both old and new music in his own inimitable style with his backup group.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	\$5.50	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudents	\$7.50	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT

FREE FALL

\$1 Bar Drinks
No Cover
Biggest Beer
Downtown

NEW at Ponderosa!

Beef 'n Barbecue Sandwich

with French Fries and garnish

\$1.99

Ponderosa introduces a great new lunch idea with a heap of country-smoked flavor...our new Beef 'n Barbecue Sandwich...luscious slices of tender beef...mixed with tangy country-style barbecue sauce...and heaped high on a sesame-seed roll. We add french fries, a pickle-and-onion garnish, and serve it piping hot...for just \$1.99. So if you love barbecue, come to Ponderosa, where we've got a delicious new sandwich for you.

Coralville
516 Second St.
(5 blocks West of First Ave.)

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

At Participating Steakhouses.
Ponderosa is open from 11:00 am daily.

Master charge VISA

ACROSS

1 Proclivity
5 Spectral type
10 Visored cap
14 "Dich, teure Halle," e.g.
15 Actress Verdugo
16 "Memory," 1924 song
17 Wagnerian sinner
19 Prefix with bellum
20 D.C. documents
21 Poet Wylie
23 Writer Kingsley
24 "And sew — seam"
25 Retail store
28 Professors' recompenses
31 Kringle
32 Stepping stones for Eliza
33 Tchu!
34 Plates for pandowdies
35 Kind of alley or date
36 Polynesian god
37 Suffix with exist
38 Devoutness
39 Recipe direction
40 Blossoms with a scent resembling a beverage
42 Dickens, Eliot et al.
43 —nest (hoax)
44 Bonn students' assembly hall
45 Sexy
47 His capital is St. John's
51 Hawaii's second largest island
52 Eucharist hymn

DOWN

1 Dugout lumber
2 Part of Q.E.D.
3 "Strange Interlude" heroine
4 Hungry, thirsty, tormented king of mythology
5 Scram
6 Oodles
7 Bride in a Chester Gould strip
8 Duncie, in Dijon
9 Abstruse or very high
10 Lady who died pining for Lancelot
11 Yule tree for little Fritz
12 Two prepositions in one
13 At no time, to Tennyson
18 Actor Cronyn et al.
22 "Hot —"
23 Swift role on TV
24 Lack of vital energy
25 Quintet plus trio
26 —Arena in D.C.
27 Having equal force
28 Chinks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THAT ACROD LIPS
RAGE MADRI LIDE
EDDY ICTUS LOVE
JOHNCHANGELION
ERIE LUSTS
SARA ABOVE
VILE TIRADE ADA
MUDANDRINKREY
ERA STERNG AINE
ROSSE ALTO
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WALTERCONKITE
LIVOR ELAND CAROL
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Iowa City's favorite because page for page it's the better bookstore.

Coaches select East squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, who has never missed a National Basketball Association All-Star game, and three members of the Boston Celtics were among those selected by conference coaches to complete the East squad for the All-Star game at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3.

Rookie Larry Bird, center Dave Cowens and guard Nate Archibald, were the Boston players chosen, and completing the squad were Atlanta forward Dan Roundfield and guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

The starting team, chosen in fan balloting, consists of forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and John Drew of Atlanta, Houston center Moses Malone and guards George Gervin of San Antonio and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta. Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers will be the East coach.

Hayes, who will be appearing in his 12th consecutive game, was the starting center for the West in 1969, the last rookie selected for the opening lineup until Earvin (Magic) Johnson of Los Angeles was named to the West this year.

PERSONAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Mommsen. 351-8490. 3-3

TREAT yourself to a full body massage, therapeutic, relaxing, Swedish, Reflexology, and acupuncture techniques. Foot massage also. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-11

HOLIDAY House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank. 351-9883. 2-25

CONSCIOUS pregnancy, child-birth preparation classes and early pregnancy classes. Learn about alternatives. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-11

WOMEN: Class in BBT and mucus method of birth control at Emma Goldman Clinic. January 28, 7 p.m. 337-2111. 1-25

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 2-4

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 1-29

Bottled Water Service Dispensers & Delivery Starter Kit \$25
PURE WATER SUPPLY 108-29th Street, N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 362-4201

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 3-4

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 2-18

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men, HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 2-8

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-15

FREE ENVIRONMENT

Has Spring term work-study positions open in the following areas:

Land Use Consultant

We need someone who will investigate local, regional - even global - land use topics. Free Environment has a broad-based interest in all aspects of land use, from zoning decisions to environmental protection actions to significant changes in natural landscapes. The land use consultant will spend about 8 hours in the IMU Activities Center office, and from 2-10 hours in research activities each week. \$4/hr.

Fundraiser

Free Environment must generate funds for its educational and informational activities. The fundraiser will plan and execute a system of financial enrichment. Specific responsibilities will include the sale of advertisements to be placed in the monthly *Newsbiter*, the organization of table sales, and the efficient coordination of our (infrequently employed) volunteer staff. Plan to spend 5 hours per week in the office, and up to 15 hours in outside activities. \$4/hr.

Typist

Free Environment is known on campus as well as in the community for its efficient typing service. The typist will have a variety of assignments - from these to mathematical dissertations to short essays - depending on who requires the service. The typist does no actual work for Free Environment, but the service does generate funds for F.E. This is a 20 hour per week position; negotiable if you do not have that much time. \$4/hr.

Newsbiter Editor

Contact Bob Vasilak for information. He is in the office mornings: 353-3888.

MAKE WORK-STUDY MEAN SOMETHING. WORK FOR A FREE ENVIRONMENT.

FREE ENVIRONMENT

IMU Activities Center, 353-3888

After hours: Karen Svea Johnson, director, 337-4028

PERSONALS

FEMALE commutator. Stay in my Coralville home Monday-Friday in exchange for the care of one 8 year old child, evenings. 354-1908. 1-25

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

CONFIDENTIAL birth control services and exam for women. Day and evening appointments available. Services available without charge to full-time students. Call 356-2539 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-3

Read This Ad

Applications are now being taken for a small number of openings in an unusual Martial Arts Class. Stress will be on realistic action and reaction to confrontation situations as well as physical conditioning. The instructor is experienced in non-classical gung-fu, karate, and judo. This is an excellent opportunity for women and men to increase both their knowledge and abilities. Call 337-9374. 1-28

SAVE BOOK MONEY at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with used books. Blues-Jazz-classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2996. 2-29

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 2-26

OUR close friend needs female companionship. Grain farmer in mid-twenties. Intelligent, articulate, good-looking, and above all, honest. Not straight, but sets high standards for self and others. He's also a little shy, so we'll screen inquiries. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-1. 2-29

BECOME an Ordained Minister of the Universal Life Church - legal in all states. Ordination, credentials, and information for a tax deductible donation to the church. Many financial benefits. Write or call: 362-8812, P.O. Box 933, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 2-15

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins January 17 and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 1-25

ADVENTUROUS male of 26 desires intimate/casual/intellectual relationship with female. Write P.O. Box 903. 2-1

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to **ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO, 81637**. 1-23

GOOD summer jobs. Hiring now. Write Chaley Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. Call 303-377-3616. Camps located on edge of Rocky Mountain National Park. Personal interviews on campus in next few days. 1-23

OVER 270,000 SUMMER JOBS. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send \$2.95 to: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich 48111. 1-25

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS \$4.51-\$5.85 per hour Permanent Part-Time/Full-Time Positions Operate city buses on assigned routes and schedules. Collect fares. Provide transit information, complete farebox cards. Ability to obtain valid Iowa Chauffeur's License. Deadline 1 p.m., January 28, 1980. Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 1-25

CHILD CARE workers. Work-study, \$3.50 to start. Hours 8 a.m.-10 a.m. daily or 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours are available. 353-6715. 2-5

SUMMER JOBS: The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project is accepting applications until February 22 for summer employment opportunities for teachers, counselors, and college students. 6 teachers, 2 resident counselors and 8 counselor aides will be hired by March 28 for employment during June and July. Send resume and cover letter to Lowell Jaeger, Director, Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall. For more information, call 353-4727. **POSITIONS CONTINGENT UPON FUNDING.** 1-29

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN LIBRARY AND IN THE ELEMENTARY LIBRARIES. SEE BILL SAYRE MAIN LIBRARY OR CALL 3-4570. 2-5

TWO more needed for 2nd semester board crew. 337-3448. 2-5

PART-TIME cleaning person needed for sorority. Hours flexible. 337-3448. 2-5

WANTED P2 pharmacy student. 13 hours/week now and full-time in summer. Iowa Drug Information Service. Phone for appointment. 353-4639. 1-29

CAN Van worker. 10-15 hours/week on Free Environment Mobile Car Redemption Center. \$4/hour to start. Work-study only. 353-3888. 1-29

FULL-TIME position available at indoor racquet club in this area. Light accounting and office experience required. Call 351-5683 and ask for Carol or Dudley. 1-29

EARN up to \$100 per day selling Canteen products for the summer, call George collect at 395-7255 after 5 p.m. 1-29

DIABETICS NEEDED Insulin-dependent diabetics are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2838 for information. 1-25

ART RESOURCE CENTER needs instructors for shiatsu for Spring, 1980. Applications are being taken now. Call Wanda or Linda at 353-3119 in the Iowa Memorial Union. 1-25

TEXAS Refinery Corporation offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, to responsible person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write H. H. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1-24

LIVELY work can be yours if you qualify for a work-study position at Iowa City Public Library. Bring eligibility proof to office, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 307 E. College. 1-25

INTERESTING literary work-study job for Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Call 337-9700. 1-25

WORK-STUDY: Part-time clerk typist position available February 1 through end of June at Oakdale Family Practice office. Manuscript typing and dictation, 16-20 hours per week, for a parasitology project. \$3.85/hour. For interview, contact Kathy Walden at 356-2975. 1-25

OCCUPATIONAL therapist consultant needed in Washington, Iowa for two non-profit retirement homes. Monthly or bi-monthly visits and in-service programs needed. Contact the administrators of Halcyon House, 319-653-3523 or United Presbyterian Home 319-653-5473. 1-25

HELP WANTED. Are you interested in outdoor/environmental programs? Position available to assist in planning and implementation - could result in participation as staff during the summer. Must be **WORK-STUDY**. Call Science Education (353-4102). 1-25

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader; minimum typing speed 50 wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly; call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 2-4

NEED graduate students or equivalent as note takers. Most fields open including Business, Life, Bio-Science, Pharmacology, Anthropology. Salary \$6.25-\$7.25 per lecture. Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 1-25

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WORK-STUDY. 2 Security/Guide positions. 1 secretary (accurate typing necessary). 12-20 hours/week. \$4/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol. 2-1

SET YOUR OWN HOURS!!!

Qualified tutors needed for undergraduate courses. Excellent hourly pay. Please call Doug Piro at 353-4931 or stop by the Tutor Referral Service Office, IMU.

HELP WANTED

HALF-TIME babysitter for toddler, in my home. 338-7730. 1-28

WAITPERSON wanted, Elks Country Club, for Wednesday & Friday evenings, plus \$3 per hour and good tips. Apply in person, Wednesday afternoon. 1-23

THE Pals Program (Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County) needs volunteers to work with small groups of children (ages 6-14) for 2-3 hours a week. For further information and application, call the Johnson County Extension office at 337-2145. 1-24

BOARD crew, phone 338-9869 between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 1-24

OFFICE work: Wanted part-time student employee. Available 14-15 hours per week, some typing, 30-40 wpm required. Open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Start \$3.50 per hour with frequent pay increases. Call U. Laundry Service, 353-3192, January 23-24, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 1-23

IS your work-study job less important than you had hoped it would be? Work for **FREE ENVIRONMENT**. Job descriptions are in our display ad, below. 1-29

BASS player seeks working band or musicians interested in forming same. Anyone interested in playing good music that goes beyond every category except **quality**, call 337-9374. 1-28

ASSISTANT manager wanted. Apply in person, 731 S. Riverside Drive. Would like you to have experience in bookwork and service station operation. Apply during morning hours. 1-23

CHILD CARE of one toddler, housekeeping, live-in separate private quarters. 338-4283. 1-24

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6030. 1-25

GO GO Dancers - \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 1-25

ATTENTION STUDENTS Cut your Christmas vacation short and start to work making local phone calls for KXIC radio, starting Wednesday, January 2nd. If you have a small car or cycle you can earn \$40 per day delivering the KXIC Merchant Check Book to local residents. Interviews, January 2nd, Suite 103, Carousel Motor Lodge, Coralville. Immediate employment, call January 2nd, 351-2606. 2-8

WORK-STUDY, secretary/assistant. Spring Semester. English programs for foreign students. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. 353-7136. 2-18

CHILD CARE, one toddler, housekeeping, live-in separate private quarters. Call 338-4283. 2-29

FULL-TIME desk clerk. Evening hours. Apply in person to Rick Zicherman. Highlander Inn. 1-25

WANTED: Work-Study student to assist in design and production of instructional materials. Call for interview 353-6615 or 353-4066. 1-25

NOW HIRING SMILING FACES

Apply in person - Day & Evening Shifts available.



840 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

- *Bella Vista, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, N. Dubuque.
- *N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton.
- *N. Summit, N. Governor, Dewey, N. Dodge.
- *E. Prentiss, S. Clinton, S. Gilbert, S. Dubuque, S. Linn.
- *E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque.
- *9th Street, Coralville.
- *E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, N. Gilbert, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren.
- *N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington.
- *S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave.
- *Melrose Ct., Oak Park Ct., Brookland Park Dr., Myrtle, Olive.
- *Brown, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds, Church.
- *E. Court, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, S. Capitol, E. Burlington, Pentacrest Gardens.
- *Princeton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington.
- *S. Gilbert, S. Van Buren, Bowery.
- *4th Ave, Coralville, Le Chateau Apts.
- *Hawkeye Court.
- *Hillcrest.



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM (ACT)

is currently accepting applications for temporary clerical work.

-Day and evening shifts available
-Full-time
Work consists of performing various clerical tasks associated with the processing of student applications for Financial Aid.
Applications will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Apply:

Personnel Department
The American College Testing Program
2201 North Dodge Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52243

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN, MINORITY AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

HELP WANTED

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Governor & Lucas; Dodge, Burlington & College; Muscatine & Seventh Avenue; 5th & 6th Street Coralville. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 2-9

TAX preparer wanted. Good salary, liberal working hours. Call 337-2175. 1-23

WORK-STUDY position available at State Historical Society: library, manuscript, editorial aids. Good location, flexible hours (minimum 12 hours per week). 338-5471. 1-25

MONEY FOR BOOKS

Sell **AVON** part-time to earn good money to help you through school. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING by mother of two, weekdays. Infant to five years. 354-1435. 2-5

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Mittens, gloves, scarves, hats, University Lost and Found, 353-4361. 2-4

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING Jazz Workshop, 6 sessions \$10. Tuesday nights starting February 5th. Phone for details. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-5

PIANO: Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

CLASSICAL Guitar Instruction: Former instructor, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Tom Stone, 337-6361. 1-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Old violin and 2-row accordion. 337-4437, 5-6 p.m. 1-29

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game, 351-2745. 1-25

TYPING

EXPERIENCED secretary, business college graduate, 75¢ per page, call 338-1487. 2-5

JERRY Nyall Typing Service- IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pickup and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting. 338-8996. 2-29

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

EXPERIENCED typist available. Near campus. Reasonable, reliable. 75¢/page. Call 351-4838. 2-8

LARAE'S Typing: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 2-8

PETS

TWO large friendly tiger Oscars. Very reasonable to good home. Call 354-3787. 1-25

AKC Siberian Husky, one female. 622-3013 South Amara, Iowa, after 6 p.m. 1-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-19

WHO DOES IT?

EXPERIENCED drywall, interior finishing, tile work. References available. 351-0708 evenings. 2-5

FIREWOOD for sale: Seasoned hardwood. Split, stacked, delivered. 1000 lbs for \$45 a pickup load. 351-3817. 1-29

BABYSITTER in Coralville has openings for children of all ages. Call 351-2730. 2-4

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-848-4701. 3-3

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 2-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 1-29

ECLIPSE Sewing, Mending, alterations, custom sewing. Downtown above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 1-28

FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy - Interior Painting and Wallpapering. 338-6058. 1-25

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing - 116 E. College (above Osco's). 351-3330, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

FOR your VALENTINE Artists' portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

BICYCLES

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE for rent, Summit Street, 337-9039. 1-28

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

COUPON

Across from the Fieldhouse Bar
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY
Next to Plaza Center One

SAVINGS

OSCO DRUG

Store Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00 pm
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8:30-5:30 pm
Closed Sundays

Clip these coupons - bring them
to Osco Drug on your next shopping trip.
Coupons good thru Sat., Feb. 9, 1980



Please
Cut
Out
Coupons

Please
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Out
Coupons

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Coupons

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Wintuk® Yarn
Du Pont certification mark
4 ply 4 oz. **89¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

TRASH BAGS
Your Choice **1.39** Box of 30 - 44 Qt. Roll of 20 - 26 Gal.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ALL Costume Jewelry
IN STOCK
Reg. \$2 and up **25% OFF** the Reg. price With this Coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

8 QUART BAG POTTING SOIL
Limit 4 bags per coupon **79¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Any Greeting Card
Reg. 35¢ and up **10¢ OFF** the regular price with this coupon
Limit 10

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

DISPOSABLE Butane Lighters
2 for **89¢** Limit 4 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

48 COUNT Crayola Crayons
97¢ Limit 3

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

UNDERALLS
Ass't sizes and shades **2 for \$3.00** Limit 6 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

HALL'S Menth-o-Lyptus Cough Drops
Bag of 30 drops.
Regular Cherry or Honey-Lemon **59¢** Limit 4 bags per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters
100 count **69¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

WASHER SOLVENT
anti-freeze solvent **89¢** One Gallon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

METRO PLAYING CARDS
Bridge Size Decks **4 for \$1.00** Limit 8 decks per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

COUNTY FAIR Dry Roasted Peanuts
8 oz. jar **69¢** Limit 4 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

HANDY ANDY Golden Chore Gloves
\$1.19 Limit 4 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

PLATEX Handsaver Gloves
Small, medium large **99¢** Limit 4 per pair

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ORLON Foot Cozies
2 for \$1 Limit 4 per pair

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ANY Contact Lens Solution
IN STOCK
25¢ OFF The Reg. Price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Sylvania Blue Dot Magicubes or "Super 10" Flip Flash
Limit 4 **1.49**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ANY TIMEX WATCH
IN STOCK
Reg. 19.95 and up **20% OFF** The reg. price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ANY CALCULATOR
IN STOCK
20% OFF The Reg. Price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

CHAP STICK
Cherry or Regular **2 for \$1.00**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

OSCO MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Regular or with Iron **\$2.99** 365 tablets

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

OSCO Buffered Aspirin
225 tablets **\$1.29** Limit 4 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

GE 3-Way Light Bulbs
Your Choice **99¢** 30/70/100 watt, 50/100/150 watt or 50/200/250 watt

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

EXCEL FLOWER & VEGETABLES SEEDS
10 Pks. for **\$1.00**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Matchbox Cars
Toys in miniature die-cast - with realistic action features. Start collecting now. \$7.74. **89¢** Limit 4 per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ANY Dr. Scholl Item
Reg. 75¢ and up **20¢ OFF** The Reg. Price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

EASTMAN 910 ADHESIVE
3 grams **89¢** Limit 4

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

OSCO VITAMIN C
100 tablets, 250 mg. each **99¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

COMBOR HAIRBRUSH AND Hair Accessories
20% OFF The Reg. Price With this Coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

MEAD SHOE TAINER
Holds 9 pairs of shoes
Reg. 5.49 **\$3.49**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

OSCO THERAPEUTIC BATH OIL
16 oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Women's Fragrance or Mens Cologne
Reg. \$3.50 and up **\$1.00 OFF**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

ANY NAIL ENAMEL
IN STOCK
Reg. \$1.00 and up **25¢ OFF** The reg. price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

60 MINUTES Cassette Tapes
Package of 3 tapes **99¢** Limit 4 packages per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Heat Deflector
Fits up to 14 in. register **\$1.29**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Any Lipstick
IN STOCK
40¢ OFF The reg. price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Any Toothbrush
IN STOCK
25¢ OFF The reg. price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

Picture Frames
Reg. \$1.29 and up **50¢ OFF** The reg. price with this coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday February 9, 1980 **SAVE**

BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVERS
4 Pack **49¢** Limit 10 packs per coupon

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Take good care of yourself... Save the Osco Way! Everyday.