

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 24, 1980

Carter: Revive registration for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced plans Wednesday night to resume draft registration and warned Russia the United States stands ready to use military force to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

In a State of the Union speech that concentrated on the ominous developments in Iran and Afghanistan, Carter said he hopes it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft, but made clear the nation must be ready to mobilize in an emergency.

Officials left open the possibility women might be included in the draft.

And Carter raised the specter of a head-to-head military confrontation with the Russians.

"THE SOVIET Union is now at-

tempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil," he said, noting that the area menaced by Soviet troops has more than two-thirds of all exportable oil.

"Let our position be absolutely clear," he said. "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States."

"It will be repelled by use of any means necessary — including military force."

Carter, speaking to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience in his fourth State of the Union address, also warned Iran it would pay a "severe price" if any of the 50 American hostages held since Nov. 4 were harmed.

BUT HE HELD out a hope for a peaceful solution and said the United States would try to persuade Iran its real dangers were Soviet troops near its borders.

Aside from reinstating military registration, he said, he has proposed a hefty increase in defense spending for the next five years; development of a crack military force that could zoom into world trouble spots at a moment's notice; strengthening NATO and deploying nuclear weapons in Europe; seeking peace in the Middle East; making friends for the United States and arranging for use of naval and air facilities in the Persian Gulf and northeast Africa.

He said the nation's intelligence forces also must be given greater license than they now have.

Carter said the nation's all-volunteer military force is adequate for now, but he said the situation could change on short notice.

"I HOPE that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," he said. "However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service system must now be revitalized."

Carter said he would send proposals to Congress next month "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

An administration official said Carter has executive power to register men 18-26 and, "It is an open question as to whether females would be included. If

this policy decision is made, this likewise would require legislation."

The president said he still is doing everything he can to free the 50 Americans who have been held captive in Tehran since Nov. 4, and he warned, "If the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid."

ALTHOUGH Carter said the United States was "aroused and unified as never before in peacetime" by the hostage crisis, he described the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as "a broader, more fundamental challenge in the region."

"The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression," he said. "The Soviet Union must realize that its decision to use military force in

Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it values."

While the sight of a superpower stomping out a small, independent nation is repulsive enough to most nations, Carter said, the development touches a raw nerve for other reasons, too.

He noted that Russian troops are within 300 miles of the Indian Ocean and close to the Straits of Hormuz, "a waterway through which much of the free world's oil must flow."

USING "careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," Carter said, America will meet the challenge, in part by reducing energy use.

Khomeini rushed to hospital in Tehran

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 79, who led the movement to oust the shah and then set up an Islamic Republic in Iran, was rushed from the city of Qom to a hospital specializing in heart diseases in the capital of Tehran Wednesday night, press reports reaching the West said.

A spokesman at Khomeini's office in Qom told reporters that Khomeini was moved to Tehran hospital and that his condition was satisfactory, the press reports said.

At the same time, Panamanian President Aristides Royo denied that the deposed shah has been arrested but said he is "under the care of security forces." He also told Iran that Panama was willing to consider an extradition request for the ousted ruler.

The report that Khomeini was taken to the hospital capped a day of conflicting stories about the Iranian leader's health. Earlier, the militants holding the U.S. Embassy announced Khomeini, who has gone into seclusion several times because of fatigue, was seriously ill this time.

RADIO TEHRAN later announced Khomeini was "suffering a brief indisposition which is not sufficiently serious to merit concern."

At the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the militants holding the diplomatic compound called for a day of prayer for Khomeini who went into seclusion after complaining he felt ill and fatigued. Tehran Radio said the 79-year-old leader canceled all appointments until Feb. 9 on his doctors' orders.

A medical bulletin, released Wednesday night, read in part, "Concerning the indisposition of his excellency the great Ayatollah Imam Khomeini, may his shadow ever grow.... Thanks be to God his condition is good, and there is no reason for concern. Without doubt, the prayers of the nation will be for the continued health of the Imam."

THE STATEMENT in Panama, read by presidential spokesman Boris Moreno, capped a day of conflicting claims in Tehran and Panama that the shah had been taken into custody.

Royo denied there had been an arrest but his words raised a possibility the former monarch could be under house arrest, meaning he cannot move about freely.

"Mr. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi remains under the care of Panamanian security authorities," Royo said in a telegram sent to the Revolutionary Council of Islam at 7 p.m. Iowa time. He said the telegram was in response to a provisional arrest request by the Islamic Revolutionary Government received in See Iran, page 6



The Daily lowan/Bill Olmsted

Snow tree

As the moon rises over City Park Wednesday, a tree shimmers in the

clear, crisp air. But it may be the last day for clear and crisp: cloudy skies are expected to cover Iowa the rest of the week.

Doderer considers opposing Hibbs

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Former Democratic State Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City said she will decide "in a month to six weeks" whether she will run for the 74th District Iowa House seat held by Rep. Dale Hibbs, a Republican.

Such a race would undoubtedly raise debate over whether — as Hibbs claims — Doderer's 15 years in state legislature is just too long.

In making it clear she has not made up her mind yet, Doderer also notes that some Democrats are urging her to run for the 1st District congressional seat held by Rep. Jim Leach.

But she says she will give that race serious consideration only if those urg-

ing her to run can commit at least \$100,000 and possibly more beforehand. "I've learned not to go with too little," she said, referring to the \$28,000 total with which she ran an unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor.

DODERER'S statements on her political options follow rumors circulating in Des Moines that she is considering running for Hibbs' House seat. Doderer, a veteran of the state general assembly, was defeated in the 1978 Democratic primary for lieutenant governor by Sen. William Palmer of Des Moines.

She is now working at Data Law Company, a business management firm in Iowa City.

Hibbs, a first-term representative and

a government teacher at Iowa City High School, says that he hopes Doderer does not run for his post. It is his "philosophical" view that service in the legislature and as governor should be limited to a total of eight years, similar to the two-term limitation on the president, he says, and he has introduced a bill to that effect.

BUT DODERER, a representative for five years and a 37th District senator for 10 years, disagreed, saying, "The people have the right to decide if they want someone to serve longer."

"It takes a long time to learn the ropes," she said. "I kept a bill out for 15 years that limited the liability and responsibility of architects and engineers."

Even if Doderer does not try for Hibbs' seat, he will have opposition.

Realtor Mike Burns, an Iowa City Democrat, has also announced his candidacy for the 74th District post and nomination papers have also been filled out by Democrat Pat Gilroy, according to Fredine Branson, chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats. Gilroy ran unsuccessfully against Hibbs in 1978.

IF DODERER attempts to run against Leach, she will face Jim Larew, the former aide to John Culver, and Rich Nielsen, a Muscatine accountant, in the June 3 Democratic primary.

Since her loss in the 1978 Democratic primary, Doderer has taught at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and lectured on the politics of women.

Students get chance to rate profs.

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

UI students who have relied on the grapevine for the inside word on a professor's classroom technique may want to consult Tim Grebner when it's time to choose classes next fall.

"Grading the Profs" is the title of a survey being distributed this week in the Union and several classroom buildings by twelve members of the UI Observation Club. Grebner, director of the project, said that if at least 2,000 of the approximately 12,000 surveys printed are returned, a booklet listing the ratings — ranging from very poor to excellent — will be developed for sale in local bookstores next fall.

Grebner's survey asks students to rate their former professors on a one-to-five scale in six categories that cover personality, teaching skills and workload assignment. Ratings can range from "Actually an enjoyable lecturer" to "boring and pointless," "human and likable" to "unbearable."

GREBNER, an undergraduate

engineering major, said Wednesday that of 4,000 surveys distributed so far, only 800 have been returned — a result which he calls "pathetic."

"This isn't a spot evaluation," he said. "This isn't some research that will be shelved and get dusty."

"I feel there is something that students should have access to at registration," he said. "The real value of the survey will be in its listing of the obscure professor that people don't know about."

Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said Wednesday the council may approve financial and administrative support that would enable survey distributors to enter classrooms.

The CAC Course Evaluation Commission, which surveyed student opinions of their professors, has been "off again, on again" since CAC was formed eight years ago. Arens said he thinks Grebner would be a good person to direct the commission.

THE SURVEY has drawn mixed reactions from students. "It all depends on how you hand them out," he said. "If you

don't say anything, they won't take it. If you talk, they'll think you're talking about religion or making a speech for a candidate. They don't want to hear it. You can't be too forceful or you've lost them."

"It's the sheep syndrome," he added. "If the first one takes it, you'll get rid of them all."

He said he borrowed the idea for the UI survey from his brother, who made \$2,000 by conducting three similar surveys while attending Michigan State University. "My brother assured me that it would sell," he said.

Grebner said he paid \$100 to have the 12,000 surveys printed. To have the results printed, he said, will cost \$500 to \$1,000. He said he hopes the project will break even through sales of the results; any profit would be used to pay his assistants.

"For the experience" is the reason Grebner gives when you ask why he is conducting the survey. He says he's learned a lot about the trials of being a student pollster — including dealing with administrative red tape.

BUT HE SAID, "I can't lose. I've spent \$100 but it's good experience. I've learned a lot I didn't know about this university in the first day. If it's a success, that's great."

Grebner said that if he receives sufficient response this week he will survey throughout the semester until he obtains the response necessary to publish a booklet. But he said he would like to complete the survey as soon as possible. "This is the ideal time, the best time," he said. "Right now it's fresh in people's minds who their professors were."

Lawrence Gelfand, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said the possibility of being rated by students for an academic consumer's guide does not bother him. "I assume that it's being conducted in an ethical and fair fashion," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for students so I'm not worried."

Susan Lohafar, associate professor of English, said she gives her students a questionnaire at the end of each semester to evaluate the course and her work. She said she finds it helpful to know how her students feel, but she said

See Evaluation, page 6

50-cent fare hike tentatively agreed on

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

After lengthy bartering during Wednesday's budget meeting, the Iowa City Council tentatively agreed to raise transit fares to 50 cents, possibly as early as next month.

While at one point it appeared the council would agree on an increase to 40 cents per ride, when the final vote was taken four members supported a 50-cent fare in combination with a "small" property tax levy earmarked to meet transit costs.

The council will hold a public hearing Feb. 5 on the proposed fare increase, which is needed to reduce the city's fiscal 1981 budget deficit. Several members who voted for the 50-cent fare said they might consider a smaller increase after receiving public input.

MAYOR JOHN Balmer said the public hearing would concern implementation of the higher bus fare in this fiscal year, as well as fiscal 1981. He added that if the council chooses a smaller increase, "it probably won't be less than 40 cents."

Councilors Lawrence Lynch, Robert Vevea and Glenn Roberts also supported the 50-cent across-the-board fare. Roberts and Vevea oppose the transit tax levy.

Before the final vote was taken, Lynch said he "had problems with a 50-cent fare," but he added, "I have no problem with 40 cents."

City Transit Manager Hugh Mose, however, said a 40-cent fare "is not particularly attractive" because it requires three coins and is difficult for drivers to make change for riders who do not have a quarter, a dime and a nickel.

MOSE SAID a 40-cent fare is the least preferred level while a 25-cent fare is the most efficient because it only takes one coin and is easy for drivers to make change; next is a 50-cent fare because it usually takes two coins and change can be made easily; and a 35-cent fare is next because it requires two coins but change becomes more difficult to make.

Mose recommended the council keep fares at 25 cents during off-peak hours and increase fares to 50 cents during the peak hours — 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We would make more money that way than with a 40-cent, across-the-board fare," Mose said.

But the four members decided to propose the maximum 50-cent fare and possibly work back from that level based on the reaction the council receives at the Feb. 5 public hearing.

COUNCILORS Mary Neuhauser and David Perret favored a 35-cent, across-the-board fare with a possible maximum transit levy of 54 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation that would amount to \$317,000 in additional transit revenue.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl favored a 35-cent fare during off-peak hours and a 50-cent fare during peak hours with a transit levy. Currently, bus fares are 25 cents at all times and a monthly pass costs \$8.

It is likely the council will also increase monthly passes but no rate was set at Wednesday's meeting.

If the 50-cent increase is put into effect, city officials estimate it will mean an additional \$250,000 in transit revenues, but could reduce ridership a

See Bus, page 6

Inside

Iowa City's
old breweries
Page 9

Weather

Really, it's a great story. It's just that the weather staff is missing. The rumor is they went to the reservoir to enjoy today's highs near 40. But they'll return. Cloudy skies always bring them back.

Briefly

Gold drops slightly as silver rises

UPI — Gold prices bounced in a narrow range Wednesday, dropping from a high of \$675 an ounce in New York Tuesday before closing at \$660 Wednesday.

Silver, which fell \$10 Tuesday to close at \$35.25 in New York, rose to \$37.50 at the close Wednesday.

The drop in New York was attributed to a selloff at the close when some margin traders (speculators who buy contracts by putting up a portion of the cash hoping to sell them at a profit) were forced to liquidate because of gold's precipitous drop.

"There were a few bodies on the floor of the Comex (New York Commodity Exchange)," said one dealer referring to traders who were forced to sell at a huge loss.

Justice Douglas buried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This Land is Your Land" was played at funeral services Wednesday for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, just as he had requested. He was buried after a three-gun salute and taps at Arlington National Cemetery.

President Carter attended the services at the National Presbyterian Church. Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy were there, too.

Douglas, who served a record 36½ years on the Supreme Court, died Saturday at age 81. He had left instructions for the ceremony.

One of the selections Douglas requested was a folk song, "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie, whom he had known as a young man.

"This represents not a socialist dream of mine but expresses many of the protections in the Constitution," Douglas wrote.

Former Justice Abe Fortas said, "In all that he did, Douglas was a conservationist — a conservationist of all that God has created."

Nixon will appeal ruling to release transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday they will appeal a court order releasing transcripts of more than 100 tapes of the former president and his Attorney General John Mitchell discussing anti-war demonstrations.

U.S. District Judge William Bryant ruled Tuesday that lawyers for 1,200 protesters who were arrested during a massive May Day rally in 1971 are entitled to the tapes to press a damage suit against Mitchell.

Warren Kaplan, attorney for the demonstrators, said he believes the tapes contain evidence Mitchell may have contributed to the wrongful arrests.

But Nixon lawyer R. Stan Mortenson said he would appeal Bryant's ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia later this week. He said he would seek to block release of the tapes until Bryant's ruling is reviewed.

States may get voice in nuclear waste sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce soon he favors giving states the right of "consultation and concurrence," but no veto, on selection of nuclear waste burial sites, Congress was told Wednesday.

Energy, nuclear regulatory and environmental quality officials gave no details of the plan in testimony to a Senate subcommittee.

But they did say the president's Inter-agency Review Group has agreed states should have a strong voice in site selections, but no power to reject them.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of a nuclear regulation subcommittee, said his panel is focusing on partnership roles for states during its two final hearings on waste-disposal legislation.

FAA approves DC-10 wing design

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration gave the basic design of the DC-10's wing pylon a clean bill of health Wednesday, and proposed relaxing tough maintenance rules ordered after the nation's worst air disaster.

The pylon "is of sound design, material, specification, construction and performance and, as such, meets all the applicable criteria and certification requirements," the agency said following a six-month damage tolerance study.

But the FAA proposed minor design changes to prevent the kind of maintenance-induced damage that led to the death of 273 people in the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 last May.

Quoted...

I would hope you would give us more time than the remaining three weeks to work out a very obnoxious question.

—Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, discussing the possibility of postponing or changing the site of the 1980 Olympics.

Postscripts

Events

Lesbians in the Feminist Movement will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

A Resume Writing Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Portrait of Four Births will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Volunteers

The Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers to answer the phone and do child care for a couple of hours each week. For information call 353-6265.

Announcements

UI foreign students can get alien address report forms at the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall or at the Post Office. The deadline for submitting the reports is Jan. 31.

A committee open to all residence hall students is being formed to plan programs and activities with an international-cultural theme for this semester. For information call the Residence Halls Program office, 353-7496.

Link

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Jury makes no decision on Kalona hog theft case

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

A Johnson County Grand Jury apparently reached no decision Wednesday after deliberating on its investigation into the alleged theft of more than 20 hogs from the county care facility farm a year ago.

The grand jury, closed to the public, heard testimony Tuesday and Wednesday and will continue its probe at an undisclosed date.

The grand jury will determine whether an indictment will be issued in the matter.

Two county supervisors subpoenaed in the investigation, Harold Donnelly and Don Sehr, appeared before the grand jury Wednesday. Donnelly and Sehr said they could not comment on the proceeding.

The two were both on the board of supervisors when it heard of the missing hogs in January 1979. Edward Kleinmeyer, supervisor of the facility farm, told the board that on two days in late 1978 more hogs were loaded for delivery to the Kalona Sales Barn than were sold there on those days.

In all, Kleinmeyer has told *The Daily Iowan*,

26 hogs worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were gone and unaccounted for. A care facility inventory supported Kleinmeyer's contention that the hogs were missing.

The board of supervisors decided to turn the matter over to the county sheriff's department at an informal session on Jan. 18, 1979, though meeting minutes do not report the action or any discussion of matters related to the facility.

The sheriff's investigation, in conjunction with the county attorney's office, raised the possibility that an employee of the county was involved in the disappearance of the hogs and checked into hog sales made by a relative of that employee, research revealed.

Records of the Wellman Stockyards showed that the relative sold eight hogs to the stockyards on Sept. 13, the day when, according to Kleinmeyer, 20 more hogs left the facility farm than were sold at the Kalona Sales Barn. An employee of the Wellman Stockyards confirmed that the sheriff's department had examined these records.

The grand jury currently examining the alleged theft is one whose term has been extended from calendar year 1979.

I.C. planning director resigns

By STEVE MCMILLAN
Staff Writer

Dennis Kraft, director of Iowa City's department of planning and program development, has decided he's "been here long enough" and is resigning to take a position in Richfield, Minn.

Kraft, who has worked for the city since 1971, will resign effective Feb. 19. He will take a job as Richfield's community development director.

"The basic reason I'm quitting is that I figure I've been here long enough and I'm looking for new opportunities and challenges," Kraft said.

Kraft's salary in Iowa City is \$28,000 and he will be making \$30,000 plus benefits in Richfield.

Kraft explained that he was looking forward to working in a larger urban area, noting that Richfield is considered part of the Twin Cities.

HE SAID the "broader administrative responsibilities" of his new job will place him in charge of housing, finishing the city's comprehensive plan and directing the city's engineering department.

UI doctors sued for negligence

Claiming that doctors' negligence during a 1978 operation to remove tattoos caused "permanent scarring" and "mental anguish," an inmate at the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa is seeking over \$2.5 million in damages.

A lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday by 24-year-old David P. Holtz states that doctors at UI Hospitals used a process called "dermabrasion" to remove tattoos from Holtz's arm. The process caused

Kraft will be one of four city department heads who, along with the city manager, will be "sitting down as a part of a management team contributing to decisions" involving the whole city, he said.

Kraft said he had other job offers from the cities of Bridgeport, Conn., and Davis, Calif., but that from a "professional perspective," the Richfield position offered the opportunity for "a lot more growth."

As Iowa City director of planning and program development, Kraft is responsible for the Community Development Block Grant program which has distributed \$8.2 million in federal funding for use in projects such as the senior center and Ralston Creek improvement plans.

He also directed preparation of the city comprehensive plan and has worked with the planning and administration of zoning and subdivision ordinances.

Downtown redevelopment, property purchases and an economic development plan for the city also fell under the scope of planning and program development, Kraft said.

scarring "many times more unsightly than the tattoos," the suit says.

The suit names Dr. Roger Ceiley, former UI dermatologist, Dr. Lawrence Farrell, current member of the dermatology staff, and other "unknown doctors" as defendants.

A spokesman at the Men's Reformatory said Holtz was sent to Anamosa after being convicted of a second-degree burglary charge in Benton County after two Linn County convictions of driving while intoxicated.

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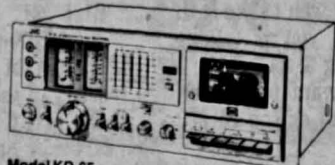
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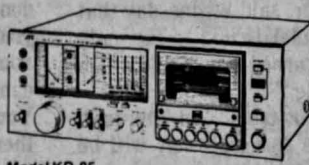
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Speedzel Ass't Sizes	\$25	Tamron 135/2.8 Canon MT	\$65
Fiberblast Projector Case (Carousel)	\$38.95	U Koni Omega Rapid M. Make Offer	
Smith Victor Lighting Products	15%	B & H 70 DR & Lenses 16 mm	\$275
Argus 233 FR Projector	\$104.50	U Ariflex S w/lenses & acc	\$2100
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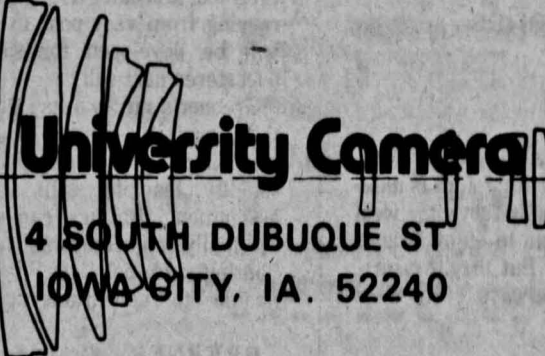
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Nader exam study may not affect UI

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A study released by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that condemns many forms of standardized exams may have little or no effect on the UI, according to some UI officials.

Standardized exams are sometimes used by the UI in granting admission to freshmen and are also a factor in admitting students to the

See editorial, page 4

College of Law, the Graduate College and College of Business graduate program.

The study, released last week, focuses on the Educational Testing Service, producers of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Law School Admission Test, the Graduate Record Examination and the Graduate Management Test, among others.

The 554-page report states that 90 percent of the time, ETS tests "predict first-year grades no better than a random process such as a roll of the dice." The study also states that previous grades alone predict future grades "twice as accurately as ETS tests."

THE REPORT adds that test scores increase as family income increases. "The more money a student's family earns, the higher the student tends to score on the SAT," it states.

Despite the findings of the report, John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid, said it may not have much effect on the UI. "I'm not unduly excited (about the report) because we don't rely on test scores," Moore said.

He said UI policy required that all freshmen applicants who rank in the top 50 percent of their class be admitted to the UI. Those who do not rank in the top half are granted or denied ad-

mission on the basis of many factors, Moore said. One of the factors is test scores, but Moore said a poor test score does not mean that a student will be denied admission.

HE SAID that the Nader report implies "some schools rely solely on test scores — the university does not."

Moore added, "I always take Ralph Nader's shotgun blasts with a grain of salt." Asked if he thought the UI would take any action on the report, he said, "I don't think so...not at this stage of the game."

T. Anne Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Exam Service, said, "I think the people in the admissions office and throughout the university realize that test scores are not perfect." She added, "We know previous grades are the best predictors" of future grades.

Cleary disputed the report's claim that test scores, when added to previous grades, increase prediction by only three to five percent. She said that the report may have miscalculated, as the Exam Service's data show a greater percent of predictability.

ONE OF THE tests criticized in the Nader study, the Law School Admission Test, is required by the College of Law. Gregory Williams, assistant dean of the school, said that although the LSAT "is not the deciding factor" in admissions, "you can't ignore it."

"Tests have some limitations," Williams said. "We recognize those limitations." Williams said the law school considers the grade point average and the LSAT score equally. He said, "We review everyone's file to see if the GPA and LSAT is a good indicator. Eighty percent of the class is based on their academic record" and not on test scores.

The Graduate Record Examination is required of all graduate students except business graduates, who must take the Graduate

Management Admissions Test. James Jakobsen, associate dean of the Graduate College, said "there isn't any across the board weighting" of the tests.

JAKOBSEN SAID they are considered among other factors such as undergraduate grades, letters of recommendation and portfolios. He said that tests are regularly looked into and examined by the Graduate Council to insure that they are fair and accurate.

The Graduate Management Admission Test also is considered with other factors such as letters of recommendation or previous work experience, according to Norman Kallaus, acting associate dean of the College of Business. Kallaus said the college looks for "anything that points to maturity" when granting admission to the graduate school.

Kallaus also said he believes the GMAT should be looked into further. "Testing is on the griddle nationwide," he said, and it should be reliable as possible.

The author of the report, Allan Nairn, was contacted in Washington, D.C. Nairn said the value of standardized exams is not significant. He cited the report's findings that test scores aid prediction of future grades by only a small amount.

RESPONDING TO criticism that he is not qualified to study the examination field, Nairn said that information contained in his report was supported by an independent team of doctors from Harvard who drew the same conclusions as he did.

He said that his report will add fuel to the campaign for "truth in testing" legislation. Such laws are designed to allow test-takers see the exam questions and correct answers after they have taken the examination and have received the test scores. Nairn said the report will also spark public debate on the value and

weight of exams.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group on the UI campus is currently laying the groundwork for a truth in testing bill to be introduced in Iowa, according to member Kent Cox, who is drafting the bill. Cox said the legislation is needed because "people have the right to know the criteria they are judged on." He said people must now "take it on faith" that the scores are fair and accurate.

COX SAID the bill, which would be patterned after similar legislation in New York, will have two parts. The first would require testing companies to make public scored answer sheets and test questions, upon written request, and within 30 days after the exam scores were returned to the test-taker.

The second part of the bill, Cox said, would require testing companies to release information concerning bias in test questions. Critics of the exams have said the tests are slanted against minorities and against lower socio-economic levels.

Truth in testing legislation brought criticism from some officials at the UI. William Farrell, associate vice president for Educational Development and Research, said he could see two possible adverse effects of such legislation.

One effect, Farrell said, could be a rise in the cost of administering the exams, such as is the case in New York where exam laws have been enacted. The rising cost could result from having to develop new test questions after exams are made public.

THE OTHER effect, Farrell said, is that the exams may be questioned and rejected. He said this could result in "one less pair of glasses" with which to judge the potential of students.

Cleary said she opposes forcing testing agencies to release exam questions and answers because "I know how difficult it is to write good items" for tests.

Several UI buildings suffer power outages

Several UI buildings were without power for about 15 minutes early Wednesday afternoon, probably due to the accidental tripping of a circuit breaker, said Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the UI Physical Plant.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. employees were performing maintenance work on the company's substation B at Capitol and Lafayette streets when the UI was "relayed out," according to Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager of Iowa-Illinois.

This means that the power through the feed line was cut off, said Dick Hodson, operations supervisor for the Iowa-Illinois.

Lundquist said that he did not know which UI buildings had power outages, but the Union, the College of Law, University Theater and Shambaugh Auditorium were reportedly affected.

There will be a wine and cheese party on **January 27**, starting at 8:00 pm. **Howard Weinberg** will be playing folk music. **Graduate** students and **faculty** are invited.

at Hillel

UI student may file suit for Baker TV ad

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A UI Iranian student, upset at being featured recently in a television commercial for Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker, said Wednesday he is having the possibility of a lawsuit against the Baker campaign explored.

The student, Mohamad Tavakoli, said a friend was looking into the situation as a result of Tavakoli's appearing in a Baker campaign message that was aired extensively in Iowa before Monday's precinct caucuses. He said he did not grant permission for the use of the film footage that was taken at a Baker appearance at the Union Dec. 4.

While Tavakoli said legal action on his part would depend on the strength of his case, two UI faculty members familiar with media law had mixed opinions about whether the Baker campaign could be sued for invasion of privacy.

Carolyn Dyer, a UI School of Journalism associate professor who teaches a course in media law, said "there's a possibility" that Tavakoli could sue successfully for invasion of privacy because permission was not obtained for the private use of Tavakoli's likeness in the commercial.

SHE SAID the applicable concept is "appropriation," which prohibits use of a person's likeness for commercial purposes without the person's approval or reimbursement.

"My guess is that you could make some headway in the courts if you made that claim," Dyer said.

The commercial shows Tavakoli shouting at Baker in the question-and-answer period after Baker's speech. "When the U.S. government sent 150,000 barrels of oil to the shah's army to kill Iranian people, why weren't you concerned about international..."

"Because, my friend, I'm interested in 50 Americans, that's why," shouts Baker after being shown listening thoughtfully to the question.

Dyer said Tavakoli's case may be valid because the footage, which political writers have noted for its dramatic exchange, provides the commercial with much of its effectiveness and value.

WITHOUT USING the Iranian student as a "foil," she said, the commercial probably would not have come into being.

But both a UI law professor and a spokesman for the Washington, D.C. advertising firm that made the commercial said there are no grounds for a successful invasion of privacy suit.

Dan Pero, the media coordinator in charge of making the commercial for Baker, said the public nature of Tavakoli's remarks eliminated the need to get a written release from him.

Calling the filming practice "standard operating procedure within the industry," Pero said that if Tavakoli's permission would have had to be obtained, each member of the audience shown in the commercial would have had to approve as well.

Baker film crews were in Iowa City to gather material for future use when footage for the commercial was taken, Pero said.

TAVAKOLI CLAIMS the message distorts the crowd's reaction to Baker's remark, as he said the audience was not as favorable to Baker as the cheers and clapping in the commercial indicate.

The political nature of the communication would also be a defense for Baker against a potential lawsuit, according to UI law professor Dan Ellis.

"It's right at the heart of the political process," Ellis said, stressing that he was giving only a first reaction to the situation and was not aware of details.

First Amendment protection of freedom of speech would override any claim to invasion of privacy, Ellis said, as would Tavakoli's voluntary expression in a public gathering.

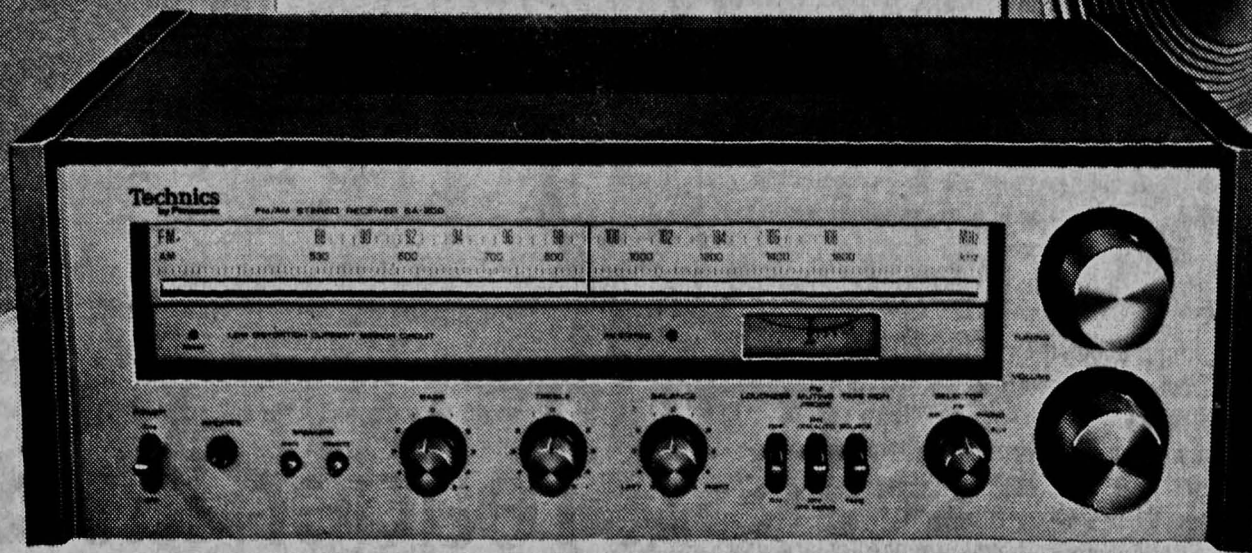
Dyer, who said she wasn't sure of the implications of the political nature of the ad on legal action, said she didn't believe the "public gathering" factor would have any bearing on litigation.

ANOTHER FACTOR that obscures the legal status of the situation is the relatively undeveloped nature of privacy law, Dyer said.

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Nader: examining the testing service

Consumer activist Ralph Nader has charged the nation's largest testing service with administering "fraudulent" tests to over two million college and college-bound students each year. His statements were based on a 554-page report claiming to document that the standardized tests distributed by the Educational Testing Service are nearly useless in predicting an individual's future performance — the exact purpose for which they are used.

Furthermore, he charges that ETS officials have long been aware of this alleged shortcoming, but have been reluctant to change because of huge financial success. The tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Law School Admission Test, the Graduate Record Examinations and the Graduate Management Admission Test. These tests reportedly net the ETS annual revenues of about \$100 million.

Results of these tests not only influence decisions about who will receive higher education, but also where they will get it and how much financial aid they will receive. Although testing is necessary to screen intensely competitive applicants, these tests could be supplemented by other measures which would include the student's motivation, determination, judgement and experience.

Gregory Williams, dean of admissions of the UI College of Law, said that the Law School looks beyond grade point average and LSAT scores to admit applicants. But he concedes that currently 80 percent of applicants are admitted "on the numbers" — that is, primarily on GPA and LSAT scores. The other 20 percent are selected from a "numbers plus" category, which includes factors other than test scores. The Law School should more stringently adhere to a recommendation suggested in a recent report called "Lawyer Competency: The Role of the Law Schools," which was written by a task force that included UI President Willard Boyd. The report called the current GPA and LSAT score standard a "mechanical index" and recommended that law schools "give greater weight to such factors as writing ability, ability in oral communication, work habits, interpersonal skills, dependability and conscientiousness."

Other measures which could be taken to lessen the standardized tests' influence over student's lives include the passage of a truth in testing law, which would help to mitigate the effects of the currently biased testing procedure. The Iowa Public Interest Research Group is presently laying the groundwork for a truth in testing bill for consideration by the Iowa Legislature. This bill would require test agencies to release information about bias in test questions and make public the scored answer sheets. This would allow those taking the tests to see that their scores were fair and accurate.

Nader's report is sure to spur consideration of this needed legislation. Since the results of standardized tests can greatly influence an individual's life, mitigating the negative aspects of this testing would be a positive step toward improving the overall quality of our educational system.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Limiting women's athletic contests

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has strongly denounced the NCAA's plan to offer women's championships in five sports beginning in January, 1981. The proposal, which has been under consideration since 1975, has been defeated every year in deference to pressure from the AIAW. Delegates to this year's AIAW assembly in Washington called the latest action an outrage — a step calculated to allow the NCAA to cash in on growing national interest in women's sports, while undercutting the strength of the AIAW and weakening the Title IX trend towards growth and expansion in athletic programs for women students.

According to Christine Grant, incoming president of the AIAW and Director of women's athletics at the University of Iowa, the AIAW will offer 37 national championships in 17 sports in 1981. At the regional level members will participate in a minimum of 150 championships.

It is not surprising that women athletic directors will fight to protect a program as solid as this. Unfortunately, the crucial decisions lie not in their hands, but in the hands of college and university presidents. Membership in the AIAW is an institutional decision, and it is feared that college administrators will be influenced by the prestige and affluence of the NCAA, which, among other things, can afford to pay the expenses of teams competing in national championships.

The NCAA's move is insulting to the development and autonomy of excellent women's sports programs. Schools that might opt for its championship package — which includes only basketball, field hockey, swimming, tennis and volleyball — would do so at the expense of women students who wanted to compete in other sports. This would clearly be at cross-purposes with the current direction of Title IX regulations.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the NCAA decision is its aggressive move to wrest some control over women's athletics away from the AIAW. The NCAA has always been openly hostile to expansion in women's sports programs. Its lawyers are now gearing up for an appeal of the lawsuit they filed against HEW in 1976, following the announcement of the original Title IX guidelines.

In the opinion of women athletic directors, the championships are better off in the hands of the people who fought for and developed women's sports programs.

As Christine Grant has said, women students themselves should stand up and speak out to the college administrators who will decide whether or not to affiliate their programs with the NCAA.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which holds a convention in March, has plans to imitate the steps taken by the NCAA. Women's organizations should begin pressuring both groups to change their minds.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Uncommitted in precinct 19

The Democratic caucus in precinct 19 demonstrated how a candidate's organization can tip the balance of a caucus in its favor and also showed how easily first time caucus goers with a strong interest in issues and a definite uncommitted candidate preference can be excluded from participation in the higher levels of the Democratic party.

Unlike the statewide results of the Democratic caucuses, precinct 19 was almost evenly divided between Kennedy, Carter, and uncommitted. Kennedy's

John Morrissey

supporters won 4 of the 10 delegates for a plurality of the delegates chosen to represent the precinct at the county convention in March. The Carter and uncommitted groups each captured 3 delegates.

Our caucus was scheduled to be held in the story room of the Iowa City Public Library, and the same 1976 caucus turnout of 63 people would have found the room quite accommodating. However, at the 8 p.m. starting time, the room was filled to overflowing and it became obvious that a new room was needed. After a quick inquiry, the people at the Masonic Temple across the street were gracious enough to allow a disparate group of 235 Democrats to use all of their richly detailed first floor rooms.

The main event, the delegate selection process, was the sign that telegraphed the control over the caucus that the Kennedy group would exercise. Those in at-

tendance split into three nearly equal groups and the count resulted in 81 people in the Kennedy camp, 77 uncommitted and 74 supporters for Carter.

After the number of supporters in each group became known, a move was made in the uncommitted camp to seek support from individuals in the other two groups in an effort to win the extra delegate to the county convention. The chairperson of the Carter group indicated that several people would be willing to switch from Carter to the uncommitteds, in an obvious attempt to stop a Kennedy win.

The caucus chairperson, Lois Cox, warned the caucus that any switching of announced supporters from one group to another would probably jeopardize the entire slate of precinct delegates. Since all three groups had the required support of at least 15 percent of the total caucus participants, each group was "viable." The entire delegation would be challenged by the Credentials Committee before it could be seated at the county convention, if the delegation was allowed to participate at all.

As the discussion of the switching proposal wound down, the Carter group indicated that it would attempt to win the extra delegate awarded to the uncommitted group, effectively giving Carter a plurality win in the precinct delegate count. The uncommitted people would have none of that and the idea died on the floor.

The extent of the Kennedy organization became apparent in the candidate preference groupings and the delegate selection process. The group was fairly well identified by the number of supporters sporting Kennedy lapel buttons.

They organized themselves quickly, chose a spokesperson and elected their four delegates in short order. The Carter people, on the other hand, were slower in assembling, miscounted their supporters at least once and waited for the uncommitteds' solicitation for more support to fail before choosing their three delegates. A large number of the Carter camp apparently left the caucus immediately following the delegate selection in their group.

The uncommitted group followed more closely the stereotypical description of a Democratic party meeting, being tenuously organized and characterized by a good deal of wrangling over procedures and issues. A slate of ten people was nominated for the three delegates the group was entitled to. Each person was given an opportunity to briefly state individual issues of concern and some limited questioning by the group was allowed. Just as the balloting was to begin, the question of candidate preference was raised and each person was allowed to state their choice. The three delegates chosen all supported Jerry Brown.

The caucus finally moved on to the 20 resolutions that had been passed up from the floor. This discussion was to have taken place in the half hour preceding an address that was given earlier in the evening by Senator John Culver, but because the caucus had to be moved, the consideration of resolutions was delayed until the end of the caucus. Several of the resolutions urged support for the Iowa ERA and state funding for elective abortions for low income women. Resolutions calling for the nationalization of American oil companies and a

complete shutdown of the nuclear power industry were also offered from the floor.

Chairperson Cox, noting the late hour and expressing concern that the remaining 70 people in the room would leave before the discussion of the issues ended, proposed that all of the resolutions submitted to her in writing be forwarded to the county platform committee for its consideration. A majority of those present found the proposal agreeable and the caucus was adjourned.

The lesson from the 19th precinct seems to be that a caucus is not an adequate vehicle for political expression by strangers. The Kennedy and Carter supporters had the apparent advantage of being familiar with one another before coming to the caucus. But in the uncommitted grouping, a majority of those gathering under that banner did not know one another. Those who came to the caucus who were truly uncommitted had less opportunity to become familiar with other uncommitteds and were the neglected people at the caucus. Not only had these people no candidate to rally around, but their stands on political issues, as expressed in some of the resolutions, were completely ignored because of the time problem.

The Democratic caucuses were advertised as open meetings that would welcome all who cared to attend. The precinct 19 caucus, although accessible to all comers, showed that openness in a political party does not equal representation in that party. Only a strong organizational effort, like the Kennedy group showed Monday night, seems to insure a voice in the higher levels of the party.



Attendance at a national convention was the goal of many who attended Monday

night's precinct caucuses. Getting elected a delegate to the county convention is the first step to the fun and games shown above.

A reader lauds Howard Baker

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Joe Fichter's letter printed in the Dec. 19 DI. Since this was a month ago I will refresh your memory. Fichter was angered with Howard Baker's reply to Iranian student Mohamad Tavakoli's question, which was: "Why is Baker so suddenly concerned with human rights when for so many years Americans had supported the oppressive regime of the Shah?" Also, Fichter interpreted Baker's response ("Because I'm interested in 50 Americans, that's why") as meaning that human rights should be selectively implemented.

Try as I may, I can't remember hearing of the atrocities committed by the Shah's secret police before Iran came into the spotlight. Does Fichter remember having heard of them? Do you? Assuming that some of our legislators had known, what actions are really open to them to put a stop to it? Let's face it, folks, if the American government had set any part of itself to the task of overthrowing the Shah and establishing democracy in Iran, every college stu-

dent in the U.S., including Fichter, would have started screaming, "Vietnam! Vietnam! This is how it started last time!"

Sure the U.S. has aided Iran under the Shah, including arms and oil exports, but is Baker personally responsible for this? At this moment there are hoards of oppressive governments scattered over the globe, some known (Russia, Chili, the Philippines), some suspected, some unsuspected. And what is being done?

The Iran problem is simply this: The Iranian student-terrorists and government leaders are all devout followers of the Neolithic Ethic. This ethic states: "You stay in your village, and I'll stay in mine. If your sheep eat our grass, we'll kill you. However, if we want your grass for our sheep, we'll come and take it. Anybody who tries to make us change our ways is an enemy, and we'll kill him."

What can possibly be done to help countries controlled by followers of the Neolithic Ethic? Obviously, joining the rebellions ourselves will only worsen the situation. The citizens under oppressive

governments must bring about the change themselves, in a civilized, humane manner. How can we help them do this? By making the United States a good example.

This is where Howard Baker comes in. One thing makes Baker stand out from the other candidates: He is extremely proud of what he is trying to do and of the people he represents. The general attitude of the other candidates (Kennedy and Brown in particular) is that we Americans are a sorry pack of greedy, glutinous slob who are about to feel the earth crumble from below us unless we repent our evil, unscrupulous ways.

Fichter says that Baker's reply was "emotional" and I agree; pride is an emotion. Please note that I am not saying that his reply was proud per se: I'm referring to his general attitude about what should be done in situations of international terrorism.

Baker's pride in his country and its ideals is guaranteed to completely disorient those who are accustomed to listening to the whining of politicians

like Brown. The standard reflex is to label it as "nationalistic", which, as we all know, is the sort of dribble used to justify nuclear weapons, etc. Not quite: Nationalism, in the strict sense, is not "unyielding pride in one's nation." It is the feeling that if my group (name any group) can't have what it wants, then it is reasonable to tear down the whole world in revenge. Examples: Seabrook, September, 1979, Tehran, November 1979.

We can prevent future Iranian crises and help overthrow oppressive governments not through physical intervention, but by setting examples of democracy, human rights, and pride for the rest of the world to emulate. But the democracy and humanitarianism will not stand by themselves if we can shout out loud and clear that we do have them and that we are proud that we have been able to retain them. And the man who can uphold our national pride is Howard Baker.

Glenn Damato
206 South Quad

The Daily Iowan

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January 24, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

Afghans fight to maintain independence

By MIKE EDWARDS
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Entertaining an American visitor a couple of years ago, a nomad of Afghanistan fumbled in his tent and brought out two cloth-wrapped parcels. From one he removed a rifle barrel, from the other a stock and breech mechanism. Putting them together, he displayed his pride and joy, a decades-old British .303 Lee Enfield.

There usually is a tale behind old weapons in Afghanistan, something like, "My father (grandfather, great-grandfather) took it away from a British sentry one night after slitting his throat." With or without such a pedigree, a gun — especially the straight-shooting Lee Enfield — is often a tribesman's best friend.

Today, some of the weapons captured from the British before the end of the Indian Empire in 1947 are being turned against a new foe, the Pro-Soviet government that took power in Afghanistan in 1978 and the Soviet troops that have more recently entered the country.

"Fiercely independent tribesmen" is a phrase often used to describe the rebels. They are wily, fractious, proud of their warrior past and imbued with a fundamental religious fervor. Yet they live by a code that — in peaceful times, anyway — demands that they conduct themselves as gentlemen.

A MAJOR REASON for the resistance is the tribesmen's fear of communism. An extremely conservative streak of Islam runs through Afghanistan's mountains and valleys. In the tribal mind, communism means godlessness. "You have a book, we have a book," Afghans often say to Christian visitors — meaning the Bible and the Koran. The commentary continues with a condemning shake of the head. "But the Russians — no book."

Heavy-handed political incursion, jailings and executions of suspected anti-government citizens, and the threat that the new government seemed to pose to tribal independence also encouraged many tribesmen to revolt.

Many Afghans feel the government moved too rapidly with reforms, decreeing wholesale changes in the structure of society without the necessary groundwork.

Rapid reform has been attempted before. Returning from a European trip in 1927, the ruler Amanullah Khan determined to westernize his homeland with such measures as separation of religion and state and emancipation of women.

Two years later he was driven from his throne.

BRITAIN HAD invaded Afghanistan in 1839, intending to establish a buffer zone between India and Czarist Russia. The British forces soon learned how Afghans felt about foreign domination. Hordes of tribesmen decimated an army of 4,500 accompanied by 12,000 camp followers — one of the worst defeats in the annals of British arms.

Afghanistan is a rich mosaic of peoples, from Tajiks of ancient Persian lineage to Turkomans and Uzbeks whose origins are in Central Asia. When writers refer to "fiercely independent tribesmen," however, they usually mean the Pashtuns, who dominate in numbers and influence. In some areas the name is pronounced Pakhtun; the British called them Pathans.

By whatever name, they have long appealed to adventurers and writers. As a 22-year-old newspaperman, Winston Churchill covered a British campaign against the Mohmand tribe and knew the whine of Pashtun bullets. Rudyard Kipling wrote some of his best-known poems about Pashtuns, including "The Ballad of East and West." James Michener's novel *Caravans* was about Pashtun nomads, the Kuchis.

Hawk-nosed, dark of hair and eye, the archetypal Pashtun might be mistaken for some citizen of the Mediterranean. He usually wears a loose cotton shirt over baggy trousers, sometimes an embroidered vest, and a bulky turban wound from a length of cotton — or silk if he is wealthy.

MOST ARE famers or herdsmen; the Ghilzai tribe, one of the largest, numbers hundreds of thousands of nomads who wander with their camels, goats and sheep. In recent years, many Pashtun offspring received university educations, often abroad, and took posts as teachers, economists and administrators.

In the Safed Koh mountain range along the Pakistan border, tribal leaders have become wealthy in quasi-legal contraband. Their camel and mule trains plod from one country to the other with duty-free cloth, auto parts, even small refrigerators and sometimes opium. Government officials look the other way, permitting trade as one means of enabling tribes to earn a living in a region where good farmland is scarce.

The traditional homeland of the Pashtuns is farther south, in the Sulaiman mountain range in Pakistan. Pashtuns

spread north from this rugged and isolated fastness and across southern Afghanistan in a wide belt. Several million also dwell in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province.

AN ARBITRARY border drawn by the British separated these peoples politically, but kinship ties remain strong. Thus, while Pakistan maintains neutrality in the current fighting, a hundred thousand or more refugees have crossed the mountain passes into Pakistan.

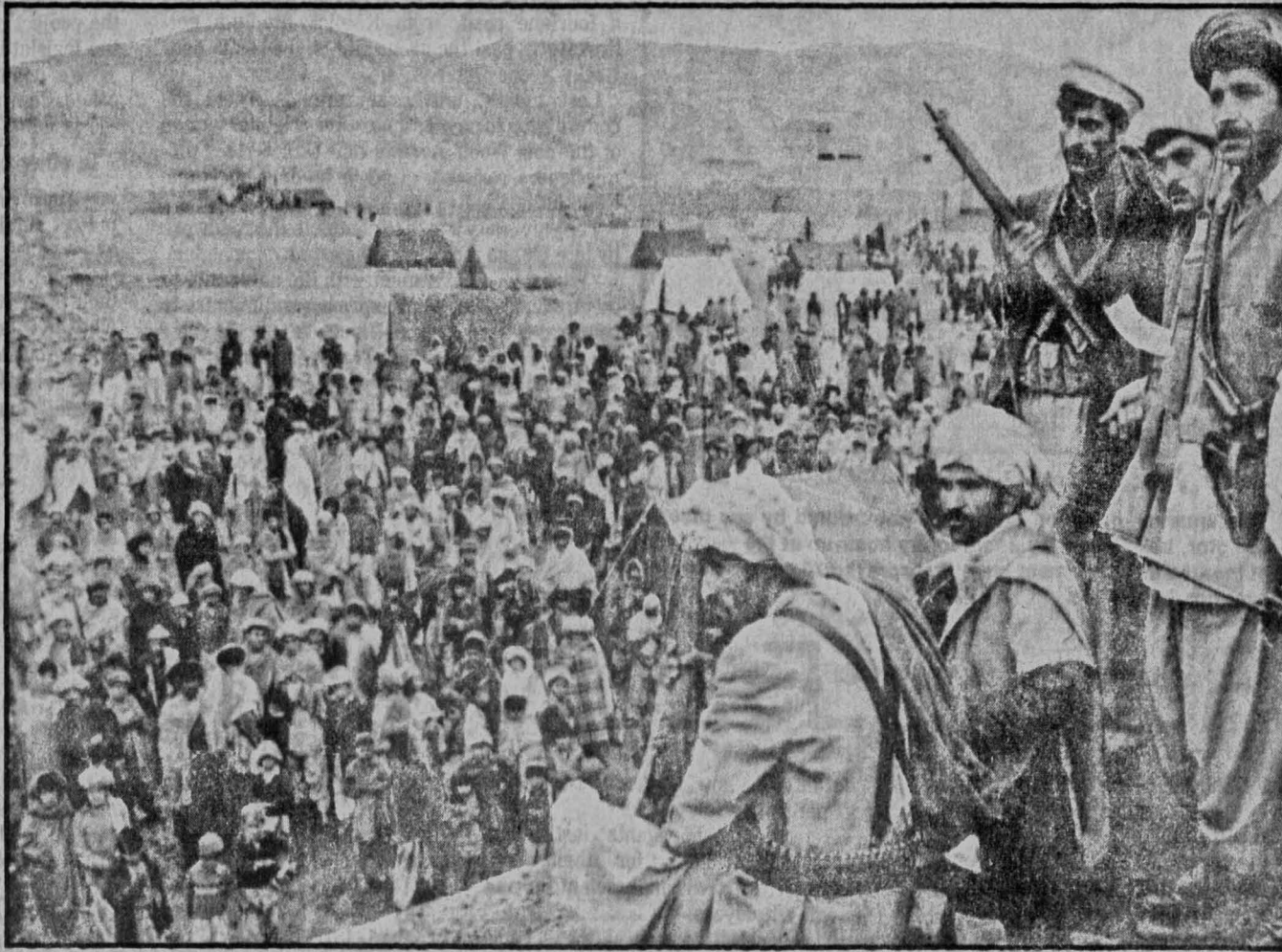
For guerrillas, the North-West Frontier has become a base offering more than kinship ties. Pashtun gunsmiths, many working in their homes, have for years turned out an amazing variety of arms — submachine guns and even mortars — in the North-West Frontier town of Darra.

The word "Afghan" was originally applied to the Pashtuns, who created a unified Afghanistan in 1747. Pashto is one of two official languages (the other is Dari). Pashtuns have supplied the nation with its rulers — and with more than a measure of strife and intrigue. The story of nationhood in Afghanistan is a story of armies marching to and fro to put down rebellions, of brother plotting against kingly brother, cousin against princely cousin.

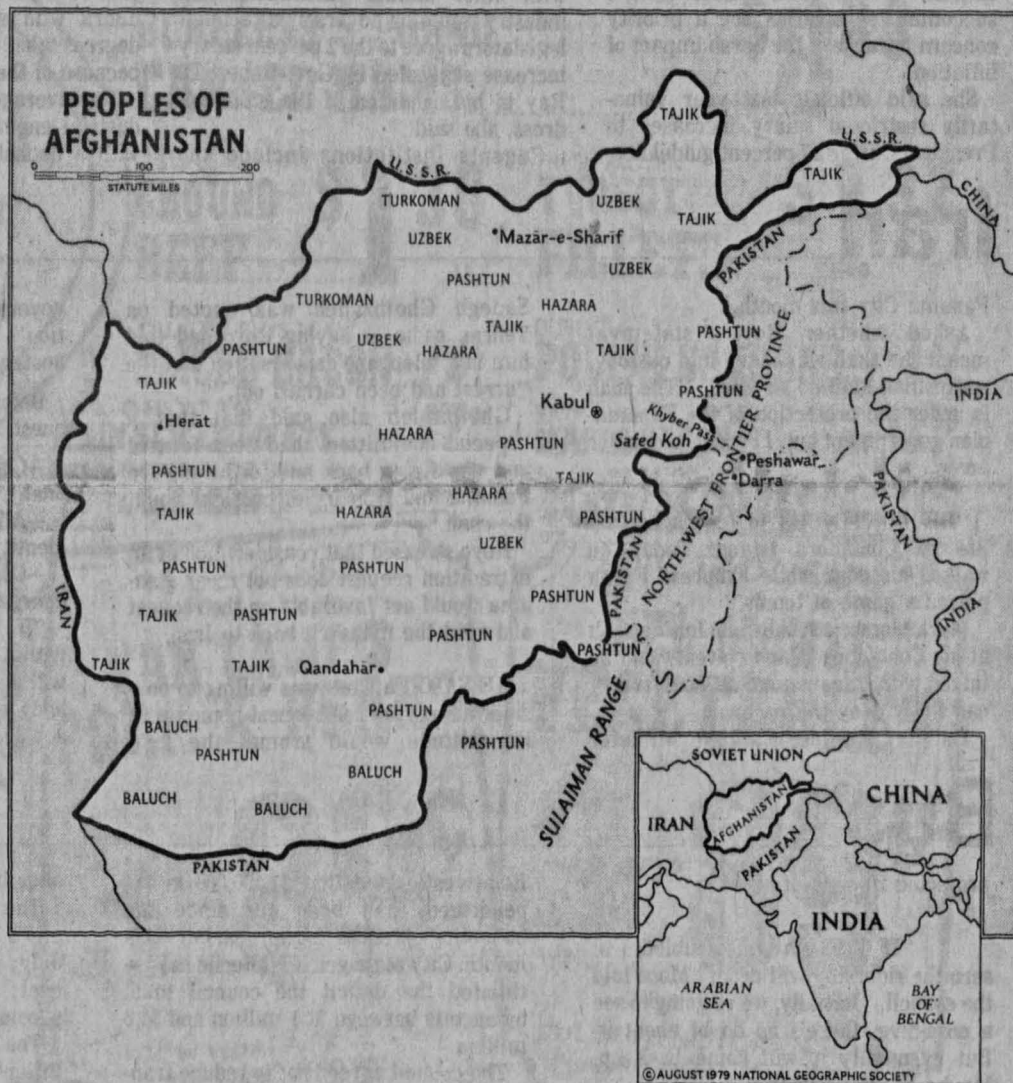
A CHIEFTAIN of one of the most famous Pashtun tribes, the Afridis, recalled the long history of Afridi resistance to outsiders, from the Mogul rulers of the 17th century to the British well into the 20th. He spoke of Afridi marksmen ambushing British columns, even downing planes with their rifles.

As he spoke, he deferentially spooned sugar into his visitor's tea and offered almonds and raisins. The code of Pashtunwali dictates that a guest must be cordially received. A tribesman who offers his guest a meal signifies that the guest is under his protection, and woe be to a tribesman who tries to do him harm.

Afridis and other tribes in the thick of the fighting were never wholly subjugated by the British. In the North-West Frontier, the British controlled roads but not the mountainous countryside. Pashtun guerrilla tactics — infiltration, night attacks, ambushes of convoys — matched the superiority of the empire's weapons. News accounts now trickling out of Afghanistan indicate that the offspring of the old warriors learned their lessons well.



United Press International



Top: On the Pakistan Northwest Frontier recently, Afghan Mujahideen rebel soldiers rally their countrymen at an Afghan refugee camp near the border. The rebels marched through the camp, calling on their people to take up arms and fight in their homeland. Photo by Maureen Lambrey. Right: This map, courtesy of the National Geographic Society, shows the location of the different tribes of Afghanistan. The bordering countries of Afghanistan are pictured in the lower right-hand corner.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Answer the Census.

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	Ballet I Adult	33.00
	Ballet I 8-12 years	33.00
10:00	Creative II 4 & 5 years	33.00
	Creative II 6 & 7 years	33.00
	Tap II 8-12 years	33.00
	*Ballet III 8-12 years (1½ hours)	66.00
	Creative I 6 & 7 years	33.00
	Ballet I 8-12 years	33.00
11:00	Creative I 8, 9, & 10 years	33.00
	Tap I 8-12 years	33.00
	Modern II Ad Adult (1½ hours)	49.50
	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 (1½ hours)	41.25
	Dance Drama 7, 8 & 9 years	33.00

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 p.m. 353-5830.

*Class closed

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Dance, Ballet
Dance, Belly
Shiatsu
Yoga
Art, age 6-9
Ceramics, age 6-9
Ceramics, age 10-14
Chivalry & Sorcery
Drawing, age 7-10
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Dungeons & Dragons II
Fiber Design, Youth
Music Enjoyment, age 5-7
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To graduate in _____ (Month, Year) _____ Degree _____

*Veterinary and Podiatry Scholarships not available in Navy Program; Podiatry Scholarships not available in Army Programs.

So far, Given said, the DOT has reviewed work by a consulting firm to make sure plans meet state highway standards.

—Reviewed a report to the Legislature showing four counties — Clinton, Dickinson, Emmet and Palo Alto — were not meeting a requirement to raise at least 75 percent of their maximum road tax money. Some state road funds equal to the shortfall below the 75 percent level — can be denied and given to others that meet the guideline. About \$272,000 would be affected.

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This unusual formation of ice was not created by any master sculptor, but instead by a temporary hook-up at the well head of the UI water treatment plant that sprayed 70 degree F. water over nearby bushes.

Officials said merit employees would need \$1.6 million for a comparable level of salary adjustments.

Earlier Iranian Foreign Minister

By the end of the meeting, city o

GREBNER SAID he wants his survey

HE SAID Panama was willing to consider an extradition request hoping that its attitude would prompt the Iran

"If these documents are received within 60 days, the extradition request will become official. Then the executive body will proceed to consider it and later act upon it," he said.

The resolution — sponsored by 32 House members — would call on the U.S. Olympic Committee to propose transferring or cancelling the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

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Movies on Campus

The Bijou has a superlative line-up of films scheduled for this semester. To start with:

Some Came Running — Vincente Minnelli directed Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra in this study of '50s decadence. 7 tonight.

Persona — Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson star in this 1967 film, which many consider one of Ingmar Bergman's best. 9:30 tonight.

The Lady Eve — Reviewed in tomorrow's DI. 7 Friday & 9 Saturday.

Woyzeck — Klaus Kinski & Eva Mattes star in this Werner Herzog film. 9 Friday, 7 Saturday and 7:59 Sunday.

Hair — Reviewed in tomorrow's DI. 7:15 Friday, 9:30 Saturday & 7:15 Sunday.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz — Reviewed in tomorrow's DI. 9:30 Friday, 7:15 Saturday & 9:30 Sunday.

Rock 'n' Roll High School — The new cult sensation, featuring the Ramones. 11:30 Friday & Saturday.

Freaks — An old cult sensation, directed by Tod Browning. 11:30 Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — Fredric March stars in the first talkie version of the popular Stevenson story. 1&3 Sunday.

Marquee begins the semester with a series entitled, "Orson Welles: The Director." The first offering is **Citizen Kane**, which some critics consider the greatest American film. 7&9:15 Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Movies in Town

"10" — Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews & sex-object-comely Bo Derek star in Blake Edwards' comic study of midlife sexual obsession. Starts Friday at the Englert.

1941 — Check the review in today's DI. Astro.

Kramer vs. Kramer — It's generally agreed that this study of a child custody case is one of the best pictures of 1979. Iowa.

The Electric Horseman — An amiable, old-fashioned adventure-romance, starring Fonda and Redford. Moves Friday to Cinema II.

The Jerk — Steve Martin. Cinema I.

On Stage

Distilling Spirits — A special performance of Dean-Michael Dolan's play as a warm-up for its presentation at the American College Theater Festival, Jan. 31 in Ames. 8 Saturday at Mable.

Art

UI Museum of Art — Current exhibits are "20th Century American Landscapes," & "The Divine Presence: Asian Sculpture from the Lenart Collection" (watch for the review in the DI). Opening Friday will be "Beyond Tapestry: Fiber Works by Joan Livingstone & Arturo Sandoval."

Music

Kane's Depot — Old-timey tunes by Guy Drollinger, tonight.

The Mill — Grasslands puts in its regular appearance tonight. Friday and Saturday feature local favorite Greg Brown.

Magoo's — Jean Ann Wildebeur performs folk & country tonight. Saturday night it's mellow rock with Impulse.

Maxwell's — Free Fall performs, tonight thru Saturday night.

Gabe's — The Cody Jarrett Band returns, tonight thru Saturday night.

Red Stallion — Patti Brown & Down to Earth take the stage nightly this week.

Sanctuary — Folkie Tom Nothnagle performs tonight. Folk duo Jon Todd & Bert Kalish take over Friday & Saturday.

Sunday jazz features the Godsmen-Schieleer Band.

VFW — Entertainment by Laser, Friday & Saturday nights.

The Loft — Jazz by the Steve Hillis Trio, tonight & Saturday night, and the Paul Norien Trio, Friday night.

Diamond Mill's — Country Comfort returns, Friday & Saturday nights.

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Des Moines Metro Opera does 'enchanted production' for TV

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Iowa's rapidly growing success story in the field of regional opera, the Des Moines Metro Festival of Opera, presents its enchanted production of Benjamin Britten's delicate, appreciative re-telling of Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** in a special filmed-for-television version tonight on IPBN.

Dream is one of three operas presented during Des Moines Metro's 1979 season, its seventh summer of performing operas in repertory at Blank Performing Arts Center on the campus of Simpson College in Indianola. The production's stage direction is by Dr. Robert Larsen, founder, director and conductor of the Festival; Larsen chairs Simpson's Fine Arts Dept.

SOPRANO Jennifer Ringo, a 1977 graduate of the UI School of Music who now sings with the Houston Grand Opera, sings the coloratura role of Tytania, queen of the fairies. Counter-tenor John Williams is Oberon, her consort. Their comic quarrel for possession of a beautiful changeling child instigates a tangled plot of mistaken identities and complicated relationships. Other featured singers are Dean Shoff and Lester Senter, Raymond Hickman and Lise Karlsson as the star-crossed pairs of lovers and Dan Sullivan, Douglas Duncan and Edward Bogusz as the rustic journeymen trying to put on a play for the wedding celebration of their duke, Theseus, and his Amazon bride. Tenor Rinde Eckert, a 1973 UI graduate now singing with the Cornish

New Performance Group in Washington, plays Snout, another of the rustics.

The televised version of **Dream** includes considerable restaging expressly for the camera by Larsen and IPBN's Emmy Award-winning director John Beyer. The addition of a narrator and freeze-framing helps to clarify the complex plot, which closely adheres to Shakespeare's original. Britten's music, splendidly suited to the diverse characters of the play, whether they be lovers, royalty, rustics or fairies, is among his finest. The production design is a lovely blend of the Elizabethan and the fantastic.

A Midsummer Night's Dream appears tonight at 7 p.m. on channel 12.

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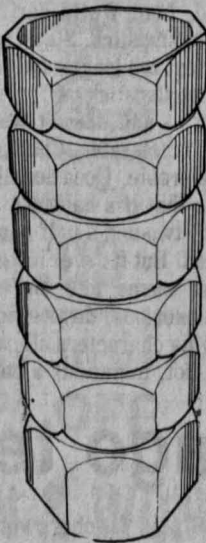
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'1941': little plot, too many effects

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

You shouldn't expect too much from Steven Spielberg except diversion. His previous films of note — *Jaws* and *Close Encounters* — have been nice little big films — pleasant ways to spend an evening and diverting to the eye — that didn't have very much to say, except don't go swimming alone and spacepersons look like the Pillsbury Doughboy and travel in chandeliers.

Films

And there is nothing wrong with mere diversion; Spielberg has previously diverted extremely well and with control. Spielberg's new film, *1941*, diverts, all right, but the control is gone, and as a result the movie only diverts from itself.

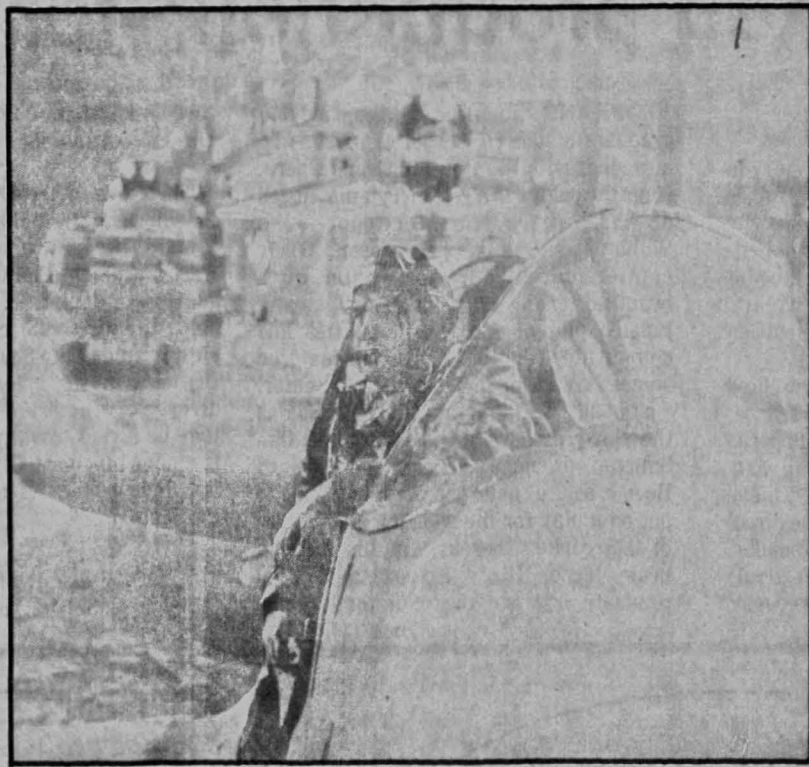
Like *Jaws* and *Close Encounters*, it is a genre film. But the genre Spielberg picked this time is the Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines—Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World sort of oceanically broad slapstick. Slapstick, when it doesn't last too long — half an hour, as any adept slapstick performer knows, is plenty — and doesn't wear out its welcome, is tolerable. Childish, certainly, but tolerable. Occasionally, someone decides that if a half-hour of slapstick is good, two-and-a-half hours would be profound. But it never is; and *1941*, with what seems like endless chase scenes, explosions, destruction, fights and annoying characters all converging on one spot, maintains a pace

so frantic, and does so with a sloppiness and sprawl so confusing, that it is actually a step backward from its manic predecessors.

THERE IS ALSO a problem with the basis of this movie. That is, it attempts to play on the comic possibilities of the paranoia that gripped California after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Granted that California is generally pretty funny, using the jittery situation there at the end of 1941 — gingerly leaving out the racial aspects of California's war mood, of course, since that wasn't such a hoot — for this sort of broad, whoop-whoop comedy is a little raw, even if it is turned into a cartoon.

Perhaps the most frustrating thing about the film is the talent (Spielberg's most of all) wasted on such a project. John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd, late of "Saturday Night Live", run through every now and then, but Belushi just does his samurai number again, and Ackroyd does Ackroyd. Some likely looking newcomers — Treat Williams, Bobby DiCicco and Wendy Jo Sperber — demonstrate an amazing amount of energy, but little else. Amazingly, the best performance is Robert Stack as General Joseph Stillwell, who likes to go see Walt Disney's *Dumbo* when things get too troublesome, and cries when *Dumbo* and his mother are separated.

THIS FILM is also an entry in the ongoing special effects derby. Filmmakers seem to be in a contest to see who can wrap the most special effects around the least plot, and film



Wild Bill Kelso, played by John Belushi, makes a crash landing in the middle of Hollywood Blvd. after a

wild chase with a non-existent Japanese fighter plane. The pursuit occurs during an imaginary invasion in Steven Spielberg's *1941*.

technology has reached the point where almost any effect can be achieved. Like much technology that reaches such a high level, a certain human quality is sacrificed to what

amounts to transistorized showing-off. The situation seems to be building up to movies consisting entirely of special effects, and *1941* is a major step in that direction.

Chicago teachers may strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teachers voted in their schools Wednesday on whether to strike the nation's third-largest school system next week if they do not get millions of dollars in back pay.

City and state officials, meanwhile, scrambled to keep an \$875 million bail-out deal, developed earlier this month in Springfield, from coming apart at the seams.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne visited the New York financial community to explain why the bonding houses should let the city keep its high rating despite the near-bankruptcy of its school

system.

Byrne promised last weekend that teachers, who went without their regular paychecks Friday because of the fiscal crisis, would get their \$26 million by Tuesday. That promise, however, brought cries of rage from other employees, who demanded they be paid at the same time as the teachers.

No checks were issued Tuesday and school officials said Wednesday only that they were sure the workers would be paid "later this week."

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The beer that made Milwaukee jealous — brewed in Iowa City

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

"It ain't no flatland beer."
"It ain't no big city beer."
"No, there ain't nothing quite like the taste of a fine Iowa City beer like Fraf's Golden Brew."

Iowa City beer, indeed. With only one brewery left in Iowa, Picketts of Dubuque, it would seem beyond imagination that a place like Iowa City could have supported a brewery. But that was the case in Iowa City over 60 years ago. And not one, but three breweries served Iowa City — all located on Market Street within a block of each other.

The beer that made Iowa City famous. Well, almost.

Louis Englert, a pioneer Iowa City resident from Bavaria, was the first man in the Iowa City beer trade, buying a site for his brewery on the ground that is now 319 E. Market. Known as the City Brewery, the company had a modest output of 10 barrels a day at first, all of it brewed in a large brass kettle.

AT ABOUT the same time, Englert formed a partnership with another German immigrant, shoemaker Simeon Hotz, to help cover the cost of his new business. City Brewery was closed during the Civil War but re-opened soon after Englert had finished his duty in the Union army.

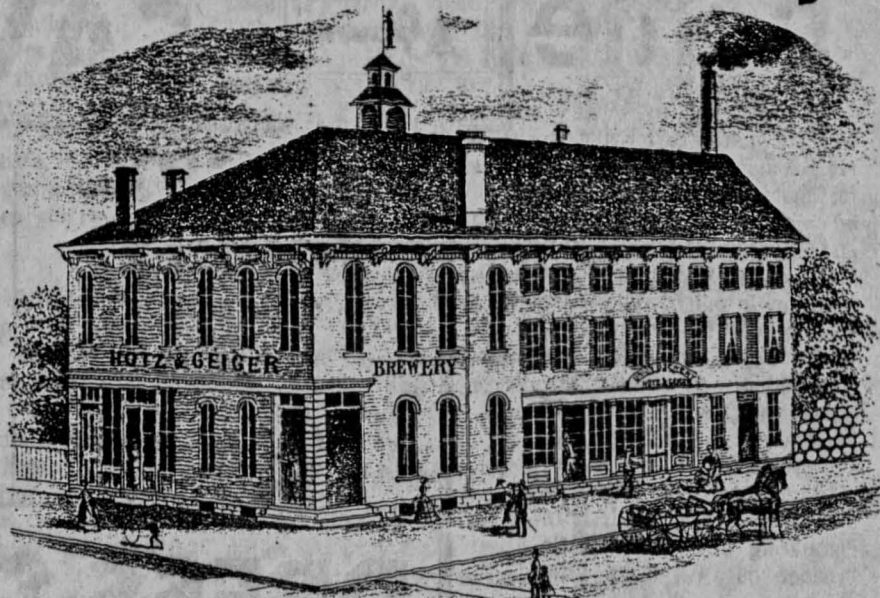
In 1877, Englert sold the brewery to his son John and son-in-law Frank Rittenmeyer, who operated it until it was sold to John Dostal in 1883.

Dostal at that time was the owner of the The Great Western Brewery, located on the northwest corner of Market and Gilbert, which became the town's oldest continually operating brewery (from 1857 to 1916). It was purchased by Dostal in 1873 and eventually occupied half a block.

At its peak in the 1890s, The Great Western Brewery outsold almost all eastern Iowa beer companies and was reportedly one of the largest breweries in the state, having an output of 25,000 barrels per year (a drop in the bucket compared to the 51 million barrel output last year of Anheuser Busch, the United States' largest brewery.)

AFTER DOSTAL sold his company to A.J. Feeney and F.W. Kemmerle, the name of the business was changed to Iowa Brewing Company. Its product, Erlanger beer, was advertised as "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Jealous." Lee Chopek recalls what it was like working for the company that was giving Milwaukee pains:

"When I was 12 years old I worked for the summer labeling beer bottles. They'd



The Hotz and Geiger Union Brewery began in 1869 in this building on the southwest corner of Linn and Market streets. Market St. is in the foreground.

The building is still standing and is being used by the Economy Advertising Co. From the collection of the State Historical Society.

bring the beer in barrels, bottling half of it, and then put labels on it. The other half they'd keep in another part of the building on ice for storage." (Bottling for the Iowa Brewing Company was done in a separate building on Bloomington St., which was later used as a city bus garage.) "They always wanted kids to do labeling because their fingers were so nimble."

"I also used to help deliver beer, you know, on those big wagons," Chopek continues. "Taking it to taverns and peoples homes. They used to do that at night because people were afraid what the neighbors would think. They didn't want beer to be seen delivered to their door."

IOWA CITY'S third brewery was started by the same former shoemaker who had been in partnership with Englert at the City Brewery, Simeon Hotz. In 1857, shortly after he left Englert, Hotz began to brew his own beer.

After he and his son-in-law, Antone Geiger, built a small brewery on the southwest corner of Market and Linn, they formed the Union Brewery, also known as Hotz and Geiger, in 1869.

Hotz's brewmaster, Conrad Graf, married his boss's daughter and eventually became an owner of the brewery. Graf was so proud of his recipe for beer that his product was known as "Graf's Golden Brew" and "Graf's Golden Glow." Waldo Gieger, great-grandson of Simeon Hotz, recalls the advantages of living next door to the family-owned brewery:

"We lived in a house west of the brewery. Whenever anybody wanted beer, I'd get sent next door to pick it up. Or, if

we had any guests or company, my mother or my grandmother would have me take a bucket and go get some beer. I could get it that way because I was part of the family." (Beer at this time was only sold in bottles and kegs, no cans.)

Prohibition spelled an end to the Iowa City beer business. The Iowa legislature passed a prohibition law in 1916, forcing the Iowa Brewing Company to close down. After the state went dry, the Union Brewery attempted to continue business by making "Near Beer" but it proved to be a poor venture since national prohibition was not mandated until 1920.

BETWEEN 1916 and 1920, beer and liquor were readily available in Illinois and neighboring states. Beer was shipped into Iowa City in barrels marked "Dishes, Handle with Care"; it was brought in by run runners in boats across the Mississippi River; it was smuggled in suitcases by passengers on the Rock Island Line. The Union Brewery's Near Beer could not compete with bootleggers and smugglers and went into bottling mineral water and making soda pop. Driven out of business by the "Noble Experiment," the former brewery became known as "The Pop House."

The only physical evidence today that breweries existed in Iowa City are two sub-basements below the Economy Advertising Co. that were once used for bottling and aging beer. That and a small, white stone slab between the sidewalk and Market Street that reads: "IN MEMORIAM SIMEON HOTZ & A. GEIGER."

Long-awaited snow covers New England

By United Press International

The winter that almost wasn't finally surfaced Wednesday in New England where as much as a half-foot of snow fell and ski resort owners and Winter Olympics officials in Lake Placid, N.Y., breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Some New England and Midwest ski resort owners, facing financial problems because of the mild winter, said the snowfall was a good start but more was needed before all ski trails could be opened.

Snow stretched across the Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley and northern New England. Already thriving ski areas of southern New Mexico were hit with as much as 20 inches of new snow.

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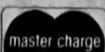
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Olson: Iowa cagers can't wait; Two victories needed at home

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

A year ago, Coach Lute Olson and his Iowa basketball forces entertained Big Ten foe Northwestern and vaulted to the top of the final league standings with an easy win.

Tonight, in the year 1980, the Hawks will be fighting for their lives against a bunch of Wildcats wanting nothing more than to put the defending tri-champions down and out in this year's conference race.

"If we are going to get into the Big Ten race we'll have to do it on this home stand," Olson said, while discussing tonight's 7:35 p.m. clash and Saturday's contest against dark horse Minnesota. "We can't wait any longer."

After coming out of the gates with a 9-0 non-conference record, Iowa has found the road toward a second championship crown anything but a smooth one while erecting a 2-4 record. Among those four defeats were

back-to-back road losses last week at Indiana and Michigan State.

IF ANYONE IS to pinpoint the Hawkeyes' problem in the early conference play, it would certainly be the inconsistent shooting from the free-throw line. After converting 71.2 percent of their shots from the charity stripe during non-conference action, the Hawks have suddenly shifted into reverse — hitting 61.5 percent (64-of-104) in Big Ten play for a last-place conference ranking. "Last week we got outplayed at Indiana, but we did everything well at Michigan State except shoot free throws (9-of-21)," Olson said. "So we obviously have to start putting the ball in the hole from the line."

While Olson and his Iowa crew work out their predicament at the free-throw line, Coach Rich Falk and the Wildcats have problems of their own. To begin with, Nor-

thwestern, 1-5, is currently occupying the league cellar as the only Big Ten club with a losing overall record (6-9). What's more, the Wildcats will be in search of their first victory at the Iowa Field House since the 1963 season.

"Northwestern has had their fair share of problems this year," Olson said. "But they are an experienced team and they're playing everyone tough."

IN ORDER TO climb back into the conference title chase, the Hawks will have to take advantage of an upcoming schedule showing five of their next seven engagements being played in the Field House. Iowa is presently the only league team that has played four road games.

Ronnie Lester, the senior All-American from Chicago, is expected to get his second start in as many outings after being sidelined with strained knee ligaments Dec. 22.

Although Lester, a 6-foot-2 guard carrying a 16.9 season average, scored only two points in Saturday's loss to Michigan State, Olson says his presence was indeed a sight for sore eyes.

"He (Lester) made a big difference to us in terms of the way we moved the ball," Olson said. "I thought he passed the ball extremely well for a guy who has done a lot of sitting the past few weeks."

"The main thing is that he's back and each week he'll get better," Olson added. "And that's certainly what we need — to have Ronnie get back to the form he showed prior to the injury."

JOINING LESTER in the starting line-up will be 6-2 guard Kenny Arnold (with an 11.5 scoring average), 6-10 Steve Krafcsin (10.6) at center and 6-6 forward Kevin Boyle (12.3). Occupying the other forward position will be 6-5 Vince Brookins (11.7) or 6-10 pivotman Steve Waite (7.5).

The Wildcats will counter

with 6-4 guards Rod Roberson (10.3) and Brian Gibson (7.9), 7-foot center Brian Jung (6.7) and 6-7 forward Jim Stack (15.2) and 6-10 Mike Campbell (10.9).

One of the more interesting matchups in tonight's encounter could come at the forward spot, where Boyle and Stack are expected to renew acquaintances after leading the 1977-78 St. Laurence of Chicago high school squad to a 27-1 season.

"Stack has been very consistent," Olson said. "In comparing the two, he's a little broader but Kevin's a little quicker."

"They're still friends and they call each other."

Iowa will still be without the services of freshman forward Mark Gannon due to a knee injury sustained in the Jan. 5 Michigan game. The Hawks will also be playing without sophomore guard Randy Norton, who gave up basketball in order to spend more time with the Iowa baseball program.

Henson's heave sets world record

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Les Henson's incredible shot in the Virginia Tech-Florida State game Monday night was actually 89 feet and three inches, not 93 feet. But the heave apparently is still good enough for a world record.

Florida State officials got out the tape measure to record Henson's length-of-the-court shot that dropped into the basket after the buzzer to give Tech a 79-77 victory at Tully Gym.

"It was 89 feet and three inches," said Mark Carlson, sports information director at Florida State. The shot had been estimated at 93 feet after the game ended.

Henson was just inside the baseline at the Seminoles' end of the court when he grabbed the rebound, wheeled and threw

the ball up court. "We measured from the spot he let the ball go to the back of the rim," said Carlson. "The floor is 94 feet long and it's four feet from baseline to basket."

A check of the Guinness Book of World Records shows the shot apparently is the longest recorded in organized basketball history. The 1979 edition lists the long-distance record of 86 feet, achieved by Barry Hutchings of Sutherlin High School in Oregon, March 22, 1976.

Guinness lists the "at practice" record at 88 feet, established in 1953 by Larry Slinkard of Arlington Heights High School in Illinois.

However, the NCAA "has no official count" of the longest shots, said Jim Wright, a statistics official at the NCAA.

Football recruiting full speed ahead for Fry, Iowa staff

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

It's that time of year. A period when the wives of college football coaches spend days — and even weeks — occupying themselves. And football secretaries put in a hard day's work just jotting down messages for the absent ones.

Yes, indeed, the football recruiting war is in high gear. And according to Iowa recruiting coordinator Bernie Wyatt, it's full speed ahead for Coach Hayden Fry and his Hawkeye staff.

"The entire coaching staff has been working very hard the past few months with recruiting," Wyatt said. "But we've still got a month to go (before the Feb. 20 national and Big Ten letter of intent day). So there's still a lot of work to be done."

AFTER LEADING the 1979 Iowa squad to a surprising 5-6 record and a fifth-place finish, Fry and his assistants have been scurrying about the country in search of blue-chip high school prospects. And although the top-notch athletes are traditionally rumored to be in the vicinity of Ohio and Texas, the Hawkeye staff is not leaving any stones unturned.

"We go wherever we have to go in order to find the kind of athlete we're looking for to help our program," Wyatt said. "But Iowa is obviously our

main priority."

Although the Hawks return 13 starters and 44 lettermen from last year's club, such names as All-American and Big Ten rushing leader Dennis Mosley, all-conference linebacker Leven Weiss and sure-handed receivers Brad Reid and Mike Brady have all been lost by way of graduation.

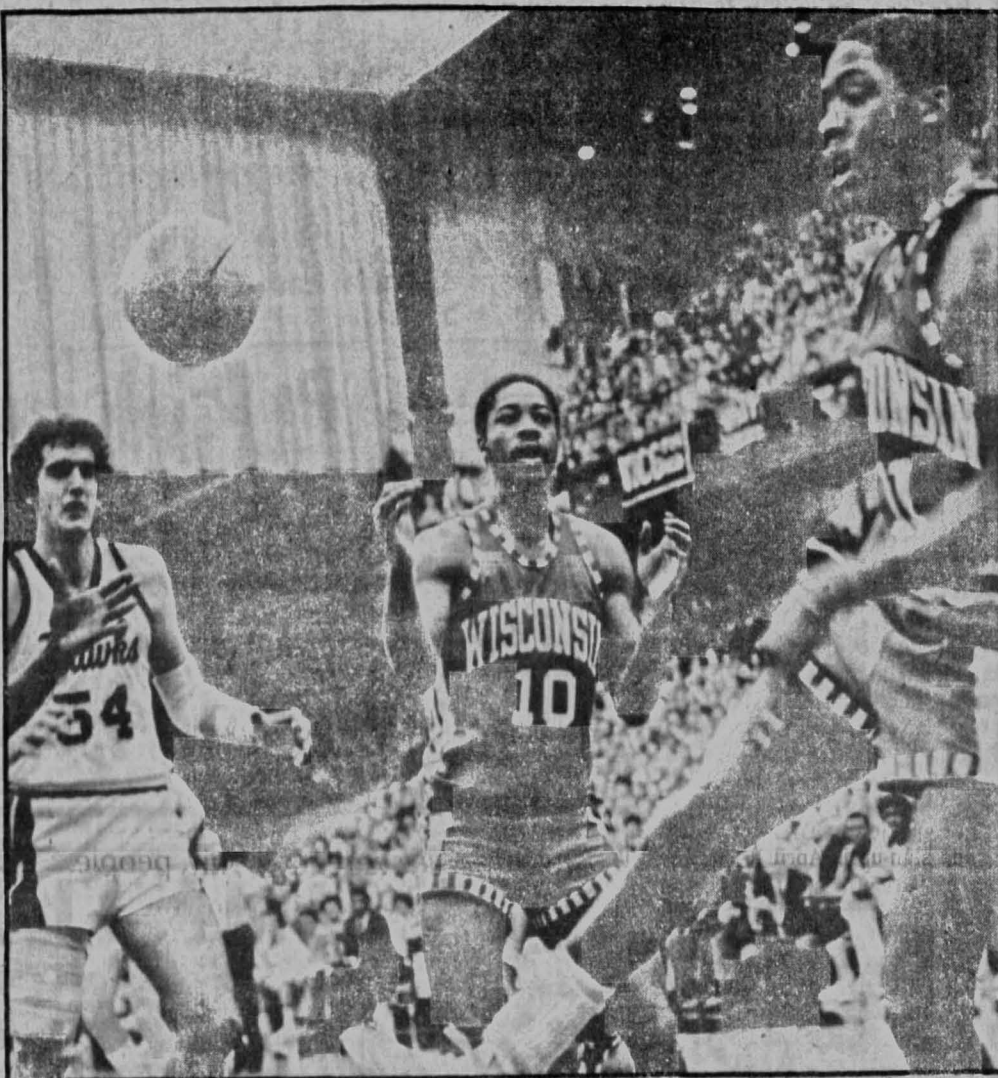
So what kind of personnel are the Iowa coaches searching for?

"WE REALLY aren't looking for athletes to come in and fill a certain position for us," Wyatt said. "What we are doing is merely emphasizing speed at every position."

Wyatt says the response on the part of potential recruits and high school coaches has been far and beyond what was expected. But if you're expecting to be informed of any players who, at present, are planning to come to the midwest and don the black and gold, you may be in for a long wait.

"It's really hard to say just who will be signing with us," Wyatt said. "Mainly because a lot of recruits are very unpredictable. 'First they'll tell you they're coming to Iowa and five minutes before signing the letter they'll change their minds.'"

The Hawks will begin spring workouts April 1 with the annual spring game slated for May 3.



Iowa's Steve Krafcsin prepares to snatch a stray shot from Wisconsin opponents in the

Hawkeyes' last home appearance. Krafcsin scored 15 points and added 10 rebounds in Iowa's loss to Michigan State last Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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Hungry, Hawkeye fans? A team needs appeased

Imagine the Iowa basketball team as a satisfying dinner. Mark Gannon would have to be the appetizer in this story (we just got a taste of him). Kevin Boyle would be the steak; rare, medium or well-done — he always looks good. Steve Waite is a tall drink of water while Steve Krafscin is the mashed potatoes (he's looking a little too mashed these

other than Lester and Gannon. Maybe it's confidence. It's confidence that guides a free throw through the hoop. It's confidence that keeps the ball safe and secure in a four-corners offense. It's confidence that wins games in the final minute when you're down by two.

IF IOWA IS not to be accused of being bad, then they might be accused of being chicken. Olson would strongly disagree with that. "The attitude of the players is as great as it has always been. They felt they played well at Michigan State (Saturday where Iowa suffered a 75-67 setback) except at the free-throw line (where the Hawks went 9-for-21). As far as our mental preparation, we're right at the top of our game."

Whew! It's good somebody is confident. The rest of the nation's coaches sure aren't hot on Iowa according to the UPI poll this week where they jerked the Hawkeyes from the 12th spot out of the top 20 (never to be seen again?).

Iowa is not an unconfident team by nature. After Lester was rapped in the Dayton Invitational, the team pounded Drake and then came back and won their first Big Ten battle in the final seconds against a feisty Illinois squad in Assembly Hall. The Gannon-and-Lester-less Hawkeyes even took a mighty crack at Ohio State before blowing it in the last minute. Observed Buckeye Coach Eldon Miller: "Usually our opponent has something to do with a game like that and Iowa certainly did."

TWO LOSSES on the road last week was probably the farthest thing from the Hawkeyes' minds. Lester's status was doubtful against Indiana last Thursday, but said Boyle, "we don't need him." Boyle doesn't need the psychological boost Lester injects

when he's on the court. The sophomore has played like a true leader in Lester's absence. And Krafscin, looking like he's taken out of a box and assembled before each game, has played harder than ever before.

Iowa will have to rely on that kind of superior effort in the upcoming weeks because Lester's rehabilitation will be a slow process.

"Ronnie's knee has experienced some swelling after the Michigan State game," Olson said. "He will not work out until Wednesday. He will work out only to get his timing down. He will be available for limited duties this week."

He added that it will be three weeks, perhaps, before Lester will go full strength.

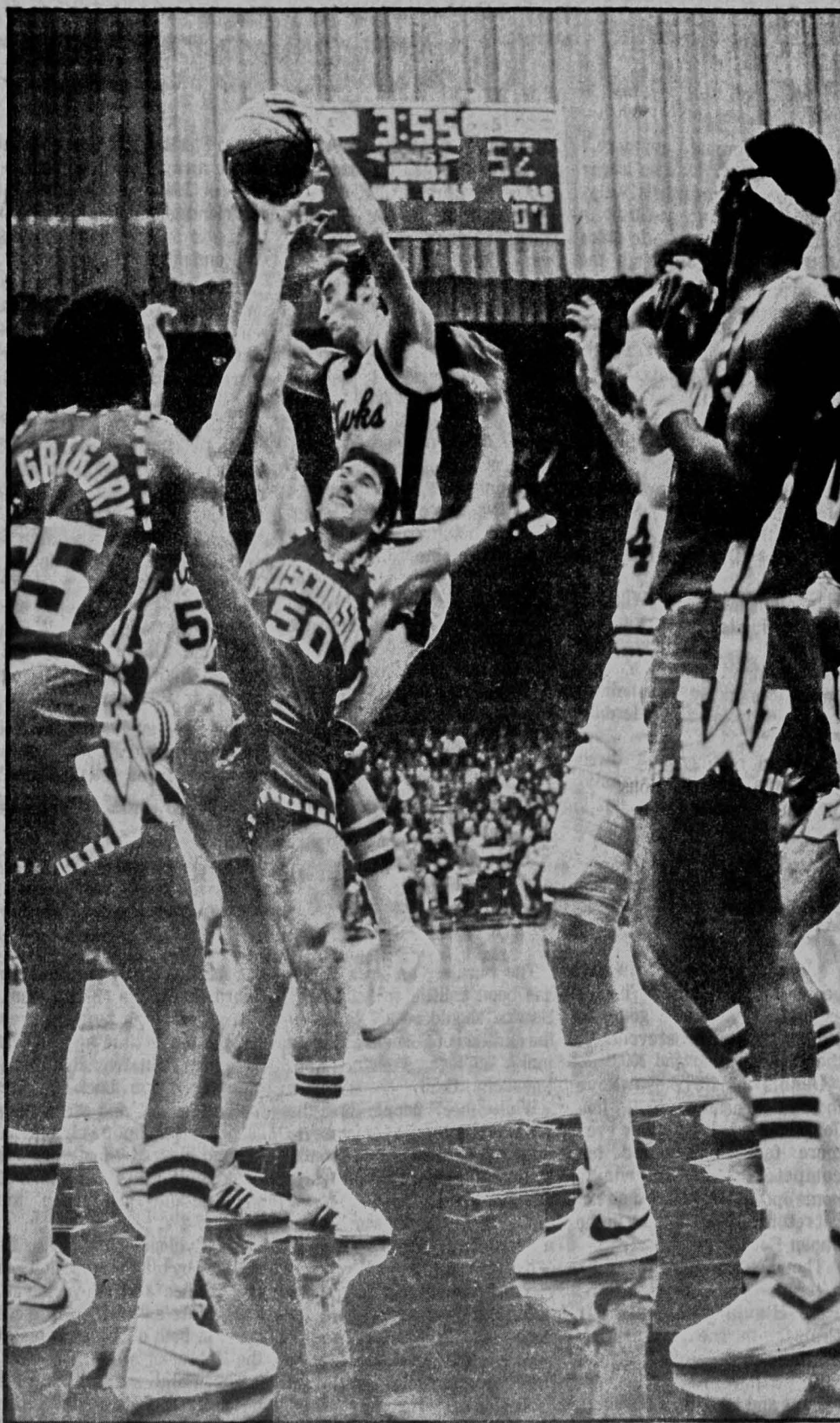
BUT IOWA WILL have some advantages in the next few weeks. For one thing, five of the next seven game are at home. Second, the Iowa fans will be on hand to remind the players why they play the game. Olson praised the Field House noisemakers for their spirited effort against Ohio State. What's more, he credited the fans with the win against Wisconsin in Iowa's last home game.

"Our crowd might have been the key," Olson said. "At home, so often the crowd gets going and that pumps some adrenalin in."

Maybe that's what is needed for what Olson fears most about his team: "We seem to be playing very tentatively right now."

Tentatively speaking, things could be worse. The Hawks can look forward to a little help from the fans and the revival of their sorely-missed leader. While the Bulls, well, they had their little slump following the return of ace Artis Gilmore.

And besides, everyone knows Chicago's fans are lousy.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Sophomore Kevin Boyle shows his fighting form against Wisconsin in Iowa's last contest in the Field House, which was also its last victory. The Hawkeyes, 2-4 in the conference, will entertain Northwestern tonight in the

Field House and will host Minnesota on Saturday. Boyle, averaging 12.3 points, has been instrumental in leading the Hawkeyes in the absence of Ronnie Lester. Lester is expected to start tonight but may see limited action.

Shari Roan

days). Kenny Arnold would be the many-splendored salad. (To call him chipped beef would be too cruel a pun). Vince

Brookins is definitely a vegetable (yes, the good kind). Bobby Hansen would be the soufflé. (We'll leave the plums and pears out of this discussion). And Tree Henry would have to be the dessert — something to be enjoyed after a good meal.

But there is one dish missing from this feast and victory-hungry fans will know what it is. The man with the double role. Ronnie Lester — Iowa's bread and butter.

SIX GAMES without Ronnie Lester in the heart of this chilly basketball season has left Iowa fans and "next-year's team" with a confusing, if not unifying and emotional diversion.

Sure, they've lost four of their last five games and have skidded dangerously in the conference. But lots of teams fall on hard times. Look at the Chicago Bulls; they missed 24 straight field goals through a whole quarter of play recently against Kansas City. Now that's disheartening.

Somewhere along the line it seems Iowa has lost something

'Touch-the-Earth' offers escape

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

No sooner than the semester begins, it is time to "touch-the-earth" again, which is the name of the outdoor recreation program designed to give anyone with interest and inclination an outing experience.

The recreation trips are coordinated by resource persons with skills in the areas presented. The resource person will help organize the transportation, equipment, time and the program. Most trips are of short duration, consisting of a single day or weekend.

The semester will be kicked off Jan. 25-26 with the deer and wild turkey research to Stephens Forest, south of Des Moines, sponsored by the Iowa Conservation Commission. Sign-up begins Tuesday and the cost is \$15.

With snow available, a number of ski trips are planned and a clinic, Feb. 2-3 will be held for those who are a little out of practice. The first downhill ski weekend will be Feb. 1-3 at Afton Alps with a two-night stay-over in Minneapolis. Sign-up for this ski adventure will be Wednesday and the trip will cost \$175.

THERE WILL BE a day of escape from Iowa City and the University of Iowa Feb. 8. For \$13 a person can enjoy a full day of skiing at Sundown. But if you need more than a day, take a weekend of cross-country skiing, Feb. 9-10 or Feb. 16-17 to Yellow River Forest State Park for rolling hills and miles of trails. Sign-up begins Jan. 31 and the cost is \$20.

It is still winter and we are still in Iowa City, but you can get away Feb. 16-17 on a winter camping and wilderness survival course for \$10. Sign-up is Feb. 4. And if you can survive the first course, a second outing is planned Feb. 23-24. The fee is also \$10 and sign-up will be Feb. 11.

Counting on spring to move in, the St. Francis River in Missouri will be the destination for white water kayaking April 11-13, with clinics held March 9, 16 and April 2 and 8. Sign-up is Feb. 25 and the cost is \$50. On March 7-9, a leading authority on black bears in the United States will lead us to the winter den of a female bear. Sign-up begins Feb. 25 and there is a \$62.50 fee.

IF IT IS NOT black bear you want to seek out, you can take a trip to northern Minnesota to

research the nearly extinct timber wolf, March 7-9. Sign-up is also Feb. 25 and the cost is also \$62.50.

But March 7-9 also offers you a third choice, this time for a dog sledding program to work with dogs and learn sled driving and sled construction. Again, sign-up is Feb. 25 for \$62.50.

Hopefully the snow will have melted before the rec program plans to splash into the waters. If you want to do something different for spring break, join the group in a rafting trip on the Ocoee in southern Tennessee and section III and IV of the Chattaoga in Georgia. Sign-up is Feb. 27 and the fee is \$100.

The Current River in Missouri provides a great weekend, April 11-13, to take a canoe trip for \$30. Sign-up is April 1.

THE BASS CLUB will lead you down to southern Missouri, April 18-22, for some quality bass fishing. A clinic is set for April 9. Sign-up is March 31.

You can take your first jump out of an airplane on April 12 or 13. But don't worry, the Iowa Parachute Club will do a great job of preparing you with a clinic April 7-11. The cost of your dream is \$85. Sign-up is March 31.

For one day, April 27, you can explore some of the caves of eastern Iowa. The cost is \$12 and sign-up is April 16.

The month is May and you can spend a night under the stars after horseback riding, May 2-3. To make it authentic, be prepared for supper and breakfast, chuckwagon style. The fee is \$14 and sign-up is April 12.

Maybe you would rather research wild turkey that weekend with the Iowa Conservation Commission. For \$15, just sign-up April 22.

DID YOU KNOW there are edible plants useful for food and medicine? Find out on a field trip in White Pine Hollow near Dubuque on May 4 for \$12.50. The sign-up date is April 23.

Your last chance at a trip is for eight days of fishing in the Boundary Water Area from May 28-June 6. The cost is \$125. Sign-up is March 3.

Each trip has a set cost reflecting travel, equipment and food costs. Sign-up dates for each outing program reflects the earliest possible time the outing program spot may be reserved. The trips are limited in the number of people that will be accepted.

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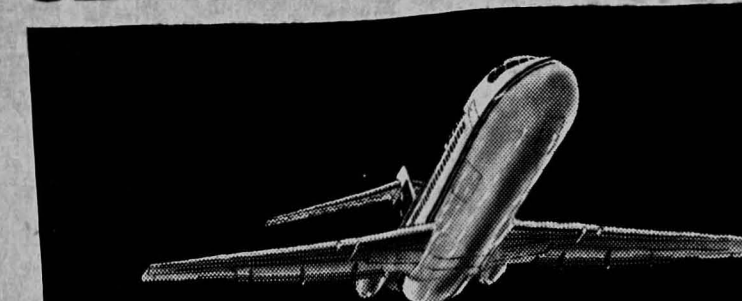
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa pays price for excellence

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

If there has ever been a case of turning the tables of the opposition, it would have to be that of the 1979-80 Iowa men's swim team.

Before the arrival of Coach Glenn Patton and diving assistant Bob Rydz in 1975, Iowa swimming was traditionally found shipwrecked at the depths of the Big Ten standings. Winning dual meets were out of the ordinary. And teams such as 19-time reigning conference champion Indiana refused to schedule the Hawks for fear of wasting its time.

Nowadays, the Hawkeyes have become a college wrecking crew while disposing of Indiana, powerhouse Stanford and defending national champion California-Berkeley en route to a 5-0 record. And instead of being deprived dual meets for being a bad team, the Hawks are suddenly being refused competition for being a

good team.

"It is certainly a strange situation," Patton said. "First we couldn't schedule people because we were losing. Now we can't get meets because we're winning."

THE PROBLEM at hand for Patton and the Hawkeyes is in the form of a scheduled engagement Tuesday night against Northwestern and Chicago State in Chicago. However, the Wildcats don't wish to meet Iowa. And Chicago State has unexpectedly dropped swimming from its athletic curriculum.

"The situation regarding Chicago State is weird," Patton said. "Since our schedule was written up (last year), they dropped their program and didn't inform us."

"I didn't know about it until I saw the Chicago State coach at a recent meet," he added. "I asked him how things were going and he tells me they

aren't swimming anymore."

With Chicago State no longer swimming competitively, Patton asked Chicago-Circle to enter Tuesday's action in place of the Cougars. Although the school accepted his invitation, whether or not Tuesday's meet comes about rests on the shoulders of Coach Jack Pettinger and his Wildcats.

"SINCE THE meet is at the Northwestern pool, it's all up to them," Patton said. "But we heard they had some swimmers sick. And they have a weak team to begin with."

"Right now, I guess there will be no meet."

In all honesty, the Wildcats can't be faulted for backing out on Iowa — especially when considering the Hawks' performances during their holiday training trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Besides putting in a three-week period of extensive training, Iowa also took part in

the East-West All-Star meet as one of 75 colleges represented.

"Our swimmers had a very good showing in the All-Star meet," Patton said. "There were around 1,450 swimmers who competed, and we came out of it in pretty good shape."

THAT MIGHT be a gross understatement when reading about an Iowa squad which swam away with 10 of the meet's 13 events and five new records.

Among the record-setting Hawkeyes were Bent Brask in the 200-meter freestyle (in a time of 1 minute, 58.7 seconds), Tom Roemer in the 200-meter individual medley (2:11.35), Ian Bullock in the 200 backstroke (2:11.74) and Brett Naylor in the 400 free (4:09.79).

"There's no question the trip will be a big help to us," Patton said. "Training out in the sun and in a 50-meter pool is a big mental lift for the swimmers."

"But more importantly, the

trip to Florida gave us a chance to get away from the distractions of Iowa City — classes, girlfriends, families — in order to create an excellent training environment."

Besides helping the West squad to its first triumph in four years in the All-Star meet, the Hawks also put together an overwhelming 82-31 verdict over Purdue on Jan. 12. Led by Brask, Steve Harrison and Jim Marshall's three championship finishes, Iowa raced away with all 13 events.

THE IOWA women's swimmers were also spending Christmas break in a more sunny and warmer environment. Coach Deb Woodside and the Hawks went through their holiday training session in Brownsville, Texas.

"Last year we didn't have a training trip and the year before we went to Ft. Lauderdale,"

See Swimmers, page 14

Hawks prepare for Big Four

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

An unofficial state crown could be on the line with the Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake men's track teams converging in the UNI-Dome Saturday for the Big Four meet.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler realizes that bringing home the gold will not be an easy task with the likes of NCAA Division II defending champion Northern Iowa and an improved Cyclone squad. The Panthers earned the runner-up title in the Big Four outdoor meet last year while the Cyclones grabbed the top honors. The Hawks took third.

Wheeler expects Northern Iowa to be the favorite following a good recruiting year. "They lost a few top men but they will still be quite formidable."

The second-year coach says

his crew will have to put forth "standout performances" in order to be a challenger with two of Iowa's top distance men on the injury list. Senior Joe Paul is suffering from an Achilles heel while junior Ed DeLashmutter nurses a hamstring strain.

"WE'RE GOING to try and win even with Joe and Ed out but everyone is going to have to do well," Wheeler said. "Our strong events will have to cover for the weak ones."

The key to Iowa's fortunes lies in the high and long jumps, 60-, 300- and 440-yard dashes plus Charles Jones, the Hawks' bread and butter man. Jones was a double winner in both the 60 and long jump Saturday besides tying the existing Iowa and building record in the 60 with a 6.1-second clocking.

"Jones is the most productive person on the team," Wheeler explained. "So we're going to stretch him to three events — the 60, long jump and 300."

Dennis Mosley, Hawkeye football sensation, will join Jones in the 300 to provide even more fuel. Mosley did not compete in last Saturday's home opener because he had not yet returned from playing in the Japan Bowl.

The high jump will feature veterans Andy Knoedel and Pete Hlavin plus freshman Craig Smith. The trio finished 1-2-3 in Saturday's quadrangular with Minnesota, Northern Illinois and Lincoln of Missouri.

JEFF BROWN, another Iowa football player, and William McCalister should lend valuable support in the middle distances.

The hurdles, an area which has been a little weak for the Hawks, should be bolstered by the addition of Corneal Milloy, a junior college transfer from Pasadena, Calif.

While most people use the Iowa climate as an excuse to migrate to the sunny south, Milloy holds an opposite opinion.

"He said he had never been in a snowball fight before," Wheeler said. Milloy has clocked fine times of 10.3 in the 100-meter lows and 14.0 in the highs outdoor.

"We really need someone to take command in that event (hurdles)," Wheeler said. "Hopefully, Milloy will be the answer to the problem."

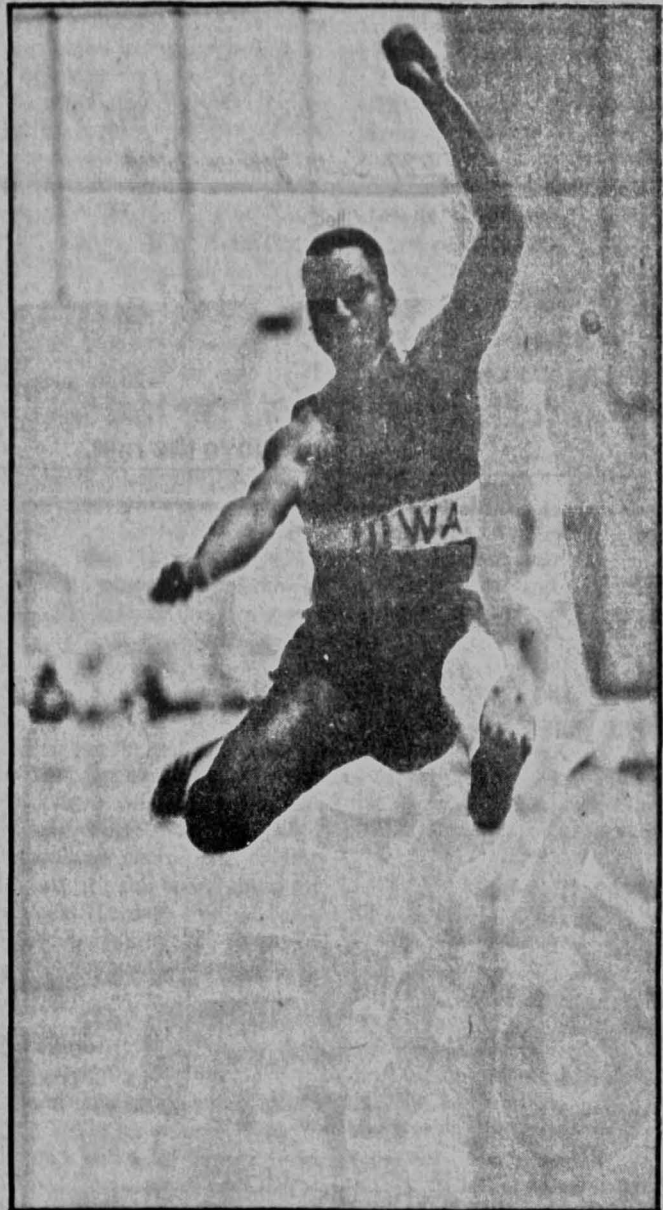
IOWA STATE opened its indoor campaign last weekend

also in a non-scoring meet at the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational.

The Iowa high jumpers may have a tough time against the Cyclones' John Arnaud, a freshman defensive back on the football squad and state high school high jump champion. Arnaud cleared 7-foot-1/4 in his first collegiate meet last weekend and "just nipped" the bar at 7-2 1/4.

The Cyclones should also be sparked by tough competitors in the hurdles and 880-yard run. Iowa State swept the top three spots in both of these events at the Nebraska meet.

The Panthers are untested officially this year other than the annual Purple-Gold meet last Saturday which matched both varsity runners and alumni. The Big Four meet will be Drake's season debut.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa trackman Charles Jones displays his winning style in the long jump, his field event specialty. The speedster recently tied the Iowa and Rec building records in the 60-yard dash with a 6.1-second effort.

World champions place two players on All-Star squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world champion Seattle SuperSonics, the Kansas City Kings and the Phoenix Suns each placed two players on the West team as the coaches added six players to complete the squad for the NBA All-Star game on Feb. 3.

Dennis Johnson, the guard who won the MVP award in the 1979 NBA championship series, and center Jack Sikma will represent Seattle for the second straight year. Forward Scott Wedman and guard Otis Birdsong will represent the Kings while forward Walter Davis and guard Paul Westphal are the Suns selected.

The starting team, chosen in fan balloting, includes Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, forward Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, forward Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard Lloyd Free of Utah.

Johnson, Free and Dantley will be making their first appearance in an All-Star game.

Earlier Wednesday, three members of the Boston Celtics — forward Larry Bird, center Dave Cowens and guard Nate Archibald — were added to the East team in a vote of the conference's coaches, along with forwards Elvin Hayes of Washington and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta and guard Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

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The proceeds from this Benefit Performance will be used to help pay for the costs of transporting the production to Ames.

Portions of this production may be offensive to some patrons.

Public supports Olympic boycott

By United Press International

The general public across the nation seems solidly behind President Carter's position that the United States should either boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow or try and get them switched to another city.

A number of newspapers and radio stations have conducted surveys during the last two weeks to try and get a gauge on how the general public felt about the U.S. government's attitude on the matter. The results were overwhelmingly in support of the White House's stance.

A telephone poll by the San Francisco Chronicle last week resulted in a 75

percent "yes" vote on the question: "Should the U.S. pull out of the Moscow Olympics?"

Twenty-five percent voted "no." The Chronicle received 12,354 "yes" votes as opposed to 4,039 "no" votes during a 24-hour period after the question had been posted in the newspaper.

A week-long newspaper survey conducted in Manchester, N.H., showed nine in 10 New Hampshire residents would like to see the U.S. pull out of the Moscow Olympics.

The results showed 911 readers in favor of a boycott and only 95 opposed. "No gold medal is worth compromising what our great country

stands for," said a woman from Atkinson, N.H.

In Bristol, Conn., the ESPN Sports Cable Network took a nationwide poll of its viewers on the boycott issue and during a 48-hour period more than 6,000 people echoed their views. The result was 69 percent in favor of a boycott and 31 percent against.

A newspaper in Portland, Ore. — the Oregon Journal — said its readers favored moving the Games from Moscow by a 480-44 margin and of boycotting the Olympics by a 532-76 vote.

The New York Daily News conducted a poll in which it asked its readers to vote "yes" or "no" on the subject of an

Olympic boycott. The News received approximately 9,500 replies and the results were 8-1 in favor of a boycott.

In St. Louis, a Globe-Democrat survey published Tuesday showed 82 percent of 1,448 ballots cast supported a boycott while only 11 percent favored sending U.S. athletes to Moscow.

"Embargos, blockades and speeches are never broadcast or printed for the Russian people to hear or read," said one reader. "To boycott the Olympic games would certainly make a huge number of the people wonder what their government had gone for other countries to take such drastic action against them."

NBC halts future Olympic bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC, already fearful of being burned by an American boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Wednesday withdrew from the negotiations for the 1984 Winter Olympics to be held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

A spokesman for CBS said his network was prepared to go ahead with the negotiations, which began in Sarajevo Wednesday, and bid for the Yugoslav games. ABC refused comment.

NBC, which outbid its rivals four years ago when it agreed to pay \$87 million for broadcast rights to the Moscow Olympics, had asked for a 60-day moratorium on the Sarajevo talks in view of recent world events.

When the moratorium was turned down, the network "reluctantly decided not to participate in the Sarajevo negotiations."

"NBC believes that the unsettled

world situation and unresolved questions about the 1980 Olympics make this a particularly inappropriate time to enter into negotiations for the 1984 Winter Olympics," according to a spokesman.

For NBC, the major unresolved question about the 1980 Moscow Olympics is whether the United States will boycott the Games because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Another unsettling factor in the negotiations for the Yugoslav Olympics is the faltering health of Yugoslavia's President Tito.

NBC already has spent about \$63 million on the Moscow Olympics, 90 percent of which can be recovered under an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London if the Games are not held or if the United States does not participate, according to network executives.

Banach — Iowa crowd pleaser

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Ed who? Most wrestling fans didn't recognize the name Ed Banach last season. He wrestled very little in his first year at Iowa. In fact, Banach was even red-shirted after a pinched nerve in his neck sidelined him in late January.

But the 177-pounder has taken Iowa by storm this season. After sitting out the 1978-79 campaign, Banach has come back to post an incredible 25-3 record and currently sports a No. 2 national ranking at 177 in the Amateur Wrestling News poll.

Oh what a difference a year can make. Banach came from Port Jervis, New York with his brother Lou last year and many folks had already written off the twin combination. But not Ed. While most guys use a red-shirt year to heal an injury, Ed kept on improving each day.

"My biggest problem when I first came here was that I knew what I wanted to do on the mat but I didn't know how," Banach said. "But I talked to the coaches and found out what and how to do it and that was the big thing. I kept wrestling and learned how to win in college."

MOST ATHLETES would have been discouraged after suffering through a

year like that. But Banach continued to work and build confidence in his ability. The thought of winning a national championship in the future was also a great incentive.

"I was discouraged because I wasn't wrestling and learning in the beginning," Banach said. "But I started learning and that has really helped me now."

"I grew most when I got hurt," he added. "I went up to the practice room and watched every day. I watched every wrestler and incorporated some good stuff from each one."

Banach learned his lessons well and has now turned into old reliable for the top-ranked Hawkeyes.

HE LEAPS onto the mat like a cat ready to pounce upon its prey and shuffles his feet like a dancing Mohammad Ali before the match begins. Banach claims that's all done with a purpose behind it.

"That aggressiveness is my desire to win," he said. "I hate losing. It really hurts to lose. I want to win so much and I'm just anxious to get out there and wrestle."

"I jump up and down to loosen up my legs," he added. "It helps me to start concentrating and thinking."

That particular style really brings the partisan Iowa crowd to its feet

when the aggressive Banach just steps into the circle. He has 10 falls to his credit and a good part of the season remains.

"My first priority is that people like to watch that style," he said. "The second priority is to please people. They want to see good wrestling and I really enjoy the crowd."

BANACH HAS proved to be Iowa's savior in several meets already. When all seemed lost at Iowa State, Banach brought Iowa closer when he pinned the Cyclones' highly-regarded Dave Allen in 1 minute, 46 seconds. Lou Banach then won by a fall over Iowa State's John Forshee and the Hawkeyes won the dual after trailing by a 17-7 score.

Before that match, Banach surprised the experts at the Midlands Open by picking up the 177 title over such standouts as Larry Zilverberg, Dave Severn, Charlie Gadson and Dave Powell. His championship effort helped Iowa to win its sixth consecutive Midlands team crown going away.

His heroics have been a pleasant surprise for Coach Dan Gable and he praises Banach as one of Iowa's top two wrestlers this season along with 134-pounder and national champion Randy Lewis. Gable is counting on the

freshman heavily in the Hawkeyes' run at another national championship but Banach doesn't mind carrying the load.

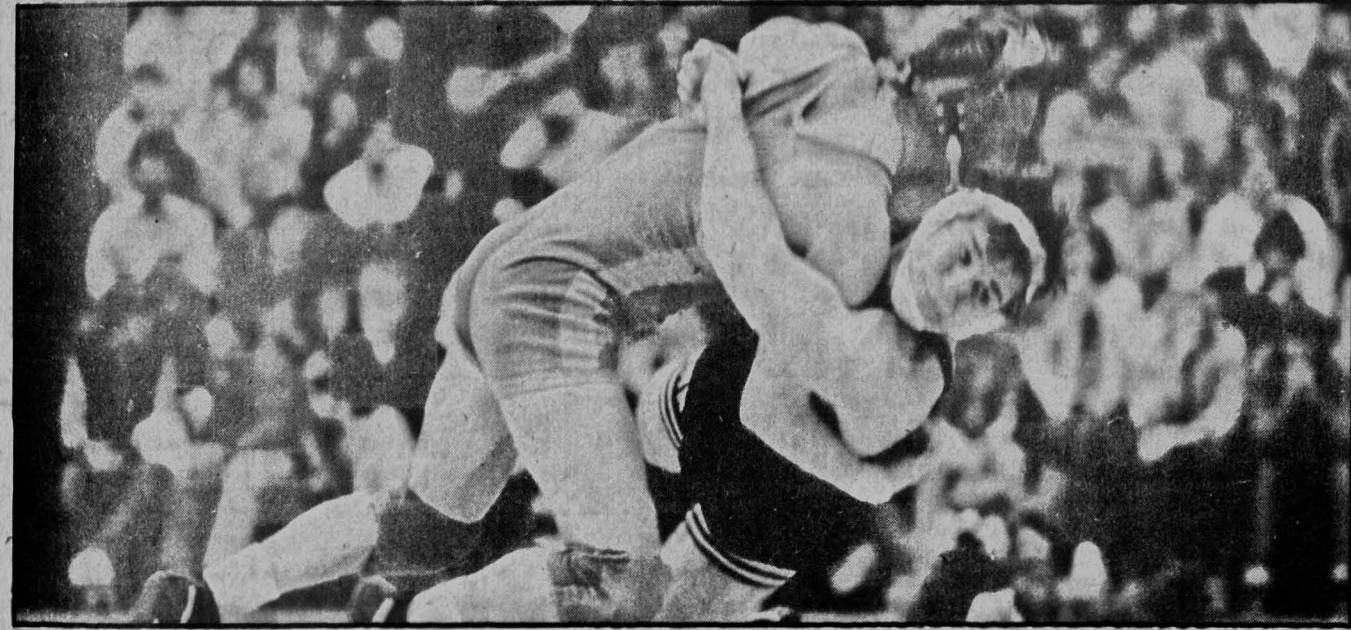
"I really don't think about defending anything," he said. "I just go out and attack something new. That alleviates any pressure on myself."

RIGHT NOW, Banach, who has three years of eligibility remaining after the current campaign, is just concentrating on achieving his goal of a 177-pound national crown.

He figures that Cal-Poly's Rick Worel, ranked No. 1 at 177 and one of the few wrestlers to beat Banach this year, will be his toughest competition. But he adds that Arizona State's Dave Severn, who he has beaten twice, and several others will also be in the thick of the battle.

The two-time all-stater from New York has caught the eye of the collegiate wrestling world this season. Banach has been picked for the West squad in the Feb. 4 East-West All-Star meet in the Field House. He will be wrestling fifth-ranked Bill Petoskey of Michigan. Teammate Randy Lewis has also been named to the squad.

Whether Banach is able to attain his goal of being the 177-pound kingpin is hanging in the balance. But one thing is certain: no one is saying "Ed who" these days.



Ed Banach

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Musical Lerner
- 5 Nibble
- 9 Alternative in a Poe tale
- 12 Site for an earlob
- 13 "Le Penneur" sculptor
- 15 Phnom —, Cambodia
- 16 They will be themselves, proverbially
- 17 Town in a Hersey tale
- 18 — en point (heraldic term)
- 19 Clear up a clog
- 21 Pygmalion's beloved
- 23 Old TV series featuring the voice of Ann Sothern
- 26 Lorelei's haunts
- 27 Cheap cigar
- 28 Part of the N.F.L.
- 32 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
- 34 Mystic's card
- 35 Brooklyn Dodger pitcher
- 37 Meal of matzoh, bitter herbs, etc.
- 39 "G.W.T.W." locale
- 40 Billing period
- 42 Ascended
- 44 Readings for eds.
- 45 Asian language group
- 47 Works on the docks
- 49 Smollett's workhouse lad
- 54 Venture verbally

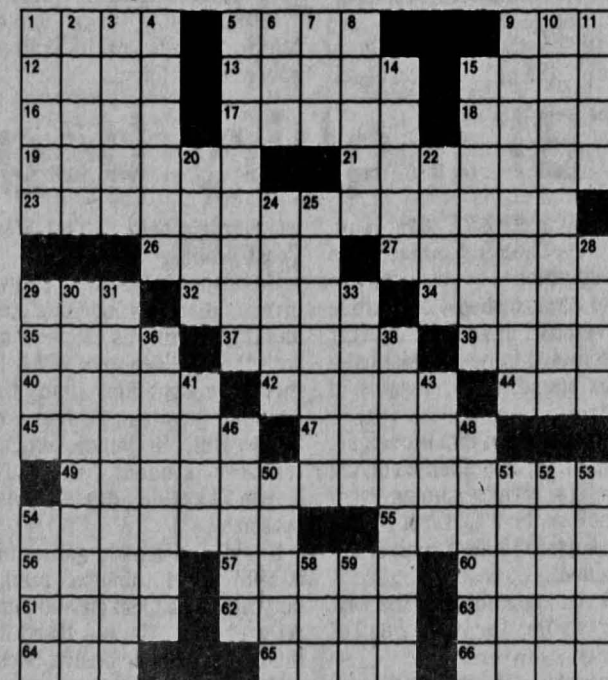
- 55 Panay seaport
- 56 Emerald Isle
- 57 Greek music hall
- 60 — podrida
- 61 Sweet drinks
- 62 Author of "A Lonely Rage"
- 63 Besought
- 64 One of Ghent's rivers
- 65 Was sorry
- 66 Without

- 8 Football formation
- 9 Magician's star
- 10 Woody Allen film
- 11 "Take — Train," jazz favorite
- 14 — ark
- 15 Seaman's underwear
- 20 Holy Roman emperor
- 22 Lithuanian's relative
- 24 Put into the diary
- 25 On a moment's notice
- 28 Greek vowels
- 29 Girl in a 1910 song
- 30 Brush and rash

- 31 Tentis of millenniums
- 33 Cul —
- 36 Pollen bearers
- 38 Grounded, as a jet
- 41 Haunches
- 43 Simon or Diamond
- 46 Vast disarray
- 48 Emulates Paul Pry
- 50 Golfing cup
- 51 "To — Mockingbird"
- 52 Burstyn
- 53 Map lines
- 54 Fair or square follower
- 58 — de vie
- 59 Grand — Opre

DOWN

- 1 Scrapbook, e.g.
- 2 Bonkers
- 3 Bottomless pit
- 4 Wise old Greek
- 5 Draftsman's skill
- 6 Affirmative gesture
- 7 Political org.



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Couple sues for travel refund

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Los Angeles couple filed suit Wednesday demanding a refund from a New York travel firm that has collected \$14 million from people around the country for trips to the Moscow Olympics.

The state Attorney General's office, however, said it has agreed the company should freeze any refunds because it has already paid the Soviet Union \$7 million and does not know if it can get the money back.

Both actions followed President Carter's call for the summer games to be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops evacuate Afghanistan by mid-February.

The Los Angeles couple, Marshall and Marlene Grossman, demanded that R.T.B. Olympic Travel Ltd. explain why it had refused a refund of more than \$3,000 they paid for a trip to the games.

Tim Gilles, a spokesman for Attorney General Robert Abrams, said 10,700 people have already paid R.T.B. about \$14 million for accommodations, airline tickets and tickets to the Games.

The company is the sole agent designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee to handle tickets for Moscow, Gilles said. R.T.B. representatives were to meet

with Abrams' staff Thursday to discuss the problem.

Spokesmen for R.T.B. were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Part of the problem, Gilles said, is that half of the money has already gone to the Soviet government, and travel company officials do not know if they can get that back. Consequently, they are not giving any money back in this country.

"That's why they have imposed this temporary freeze on refunds now, and we agree with this," Gilles said.

"There's no indication of fraud or illegality here," he said, adding that R.T.B. had been in business for 10 years,

specializing in travel to the Soviet Union, without any serious complaints from customers.

In their court papers, the Grossmans claimed R.T.B. was to have given them the name of the place where they would stay and their air travel schedule by Dec. 31 but had not done so.

Justice Herman Cahn told R.T.B. to be in court Friday to explain its side of the story.

Gilles said an R.T.B. representative, Wallace Lawrence, planned to go to Moscow in a week to 10 days to see if he can get any of the \$7 million back.

"They're going on the assumption that there will be a boycott," Gilles said.

About 1,000 persons have asked for refunds so far, Gilles said, but the company has written to all those who bought travel packages, explaining the situation.

Refunds, Gilles said, would probably be made from however much money the company has left from pre-paid fees, minus \$95 for each person as a handling fee. No one knows, however, how much anyone would get, he said.

"They don't know how much money they will have to refund," Gilles said.

Olympic packages included a 15-day trip for \$1,550 and a 22-day deal for \$1,850, Gilles said. Added to those prices, he said, were tickets to various events, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$40 each.

"People were making really substantial purchases here," Gilles said.

Dowhower gives up Stanford job

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Dowhower, Stanford University's head football coach for only one year, resigned in a surprise move Wednesday to become an assistant coach for the Denver Broncos.

Dowhower, who moved up to the head coaching post from his job as offensive coordinator when Bill Walsh left to become head coach and general manager of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, led the Cardinals to a disappointing 1979 season

record of five wins, five losses and a tie.

Under Dowhower, the Cardinals failed to win a bowl bid for the first time in three years and were defeated by arch-rival California for the first time since 1975.

Stanford associate athletic director Doug Single, who headed up Stanford's successful recruiting efforts during Walsh's tenure, was named interim head coach until a successor is found.

"We were surprised," said Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger of the resignation. He said a committee would be formed to seek a replacement.

Dowhower will become offensive coordinator for the Broncos under head coach Red Miller.

"To be honest, I wouldn't have considered a position in professional football had it not been an outstanding organization like the Denver Broncos," Dowhower said.

Dowhower, who played his

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FBI inquiry begins at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The FBI has started an investigation of phony grade reports furnished to Purdue University for a football player determined to be scholastically ineligible, the university said Wednesday.

"I understand this is one part of a total investigation involving false transcripts coming from schools on the West Coast," said Dr. Auhur Hansen, university president.

He said contact with the FBI was made through one of Purdue's lawyers.

Hansen said the FBI was looking for possible connections with other false grade reports

during the season and in which Hill had played.

He said Purdue was "clean and clear" of any infractions that would force the team to forfeit any game or risk probation.

Hansen said the first time the school became aware of the problem was when the president of Rocky Mountain College contacted Purdue to report that some falsified transcripts had been reported for students at the Billings, Mont. school.

Hansen said the transcript received for Hill was unsolicited, but Purdue followed its normal procedure to verify

Swimmers

Woodside said. "This year, since some of the girls had trained in Texas before and since I have a friend down there who could make accommodations for us, we decided to go to Brownsville."

Woodside said the trip was very beneficial to the Iowa women since facilities for workouts are at times nonexistent during holiday breaks. And although it is too early to

tell, the Hawkeye mentor is confident the two-week session can only benefit her Hawks.

"It's a little early to tell how much the trip helped us since we haven't begun to taper (rest for season-ending championship competition)," she said. "But the entire team worked harder down there than on any other training trip. So I think it'll pay off for us."

The Iowa women will host Purdue and Minnesota Friday in a 7 p.m. triangular at the Field House while the men's

Kennedy signs pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Junior Kennedy, tabbed the "frontrunner" by Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara for Joe Morgan's second base job, Wednesday signed his 1980 contract with the Reds.

Kennedy, 29, hit .273 last year and played solid defensive at second base, as a replacement when Morgan was injured.

Sportscripts

Game-time correction

In yesterday's DI it was incorrectly reported that the tip-off time for Saturday's basketball game between Iowa and Minnesota would begin at 3:35 p.m. The Purdue game, on Feb. 9, will begin at 3:35 p.m. while this Saturday's game will start at the usual 3:05 p.m. time.

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"A Great Place to Spend a Little Time."

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

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 Maclaine 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 UI 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

KANE'S DEPOT

Spend an Evening with

GUY DROLLINGER

Bluegrass Fiddle, & Blues

Appearing Tonight

25¢ Beers 7 - 8 pm

Between Clinton & Dubuque across from the Train Station

TONIGHT at The Mill Restaurant

'GRASS LANDS'

No Cover

The Mill Restaurant

120 E. Burlington

the DEAD WOOD

Slow up with us for a while.

6 S. Dubuque

ASTRO

NOW PLAYING

A COMEDY SPECTACLE!

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

PG

1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

TONIGHT JEAN ANN WILDEBEURY MAGOO'S

206 N. Linn

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT FREE FALL

\$1⁵⁰ Pitchers

All Night Biggest Beer Downtown

PERSONALS

CHEMIST? NEW FORTUNES WITH FORMULAS. 100 top value money-making formulas plus complete preparation instructions and marketing advice. Send \$3.95 to: EMF Enterprises, Box 626, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Susan (Flusie) Burk! Always thinking - that girl from Palestine. 1-24

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

FEMALE commuter. 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

PERSONALS

SAVE BOOK MONEY at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with useful 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

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

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

WOODFIELDS

Presents

COWBOY NIGHT

TONIGHT: COWBOY PRICES.

30¢ Draws
60¢ Bar
Liquor
All Night
Long
To Anyone
Wearing a
Cowboy Hat

A Woodfields Cowgirl

Friday & Saturday till 10 pm

30¢ Draws 60¢ Bar Liquor

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

223 East Washington

Open at 7:30 pm

IOWA

Held over 6th week

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer

PG © 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. Columbia Pictures

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

Ends Thurs. "The Rose" 4:15-6:45-9:20

CINEMA-D Mail Shopping Center

Held & Moved-Starts Fri. 5th Week

REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG © 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. Universal City Studios, Inc. All Rights Reserved

5:00-7:15-9:30

ENGLERT

ENDS TONIGHT "The Electric Horseman"

STARTS FRIDAY

"This movie contains what may well be the year's funniest sequence."

TIME MAGAZINE

"Side-splitting."

NEWSWEEK

BLAKE EDWARDS' "10"

THU WEDNES 8:00 P.M. A Warner Communications Company © 1979 Orion Pictures Company All Rights Reserved

Shows 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

PERSONALS

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

HELP WANTED

PERSON to deliver donuts, 5 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Donutland, 351-6568, ask for Herb. 1-28

TUTORS wanted. Medical & Dental students for tutoring in science & math areas. Convenient hours, liberal salary. Call collect, 515-278-8798. 1-28

WORK-STUDY position at Museum of Art. \$3.80/hour to start; prefer one year commitment. Call 353-3266. 1-28

MUSICIANS & bands wanted for weekend bookings in lounge. Send information to P.O. Box 463, Hampton, Iowa 50441. 1-30

CHILDCARE 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 353-6203. 1-25

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

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

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. 2-29

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

THE DAILY IOWAN
needs someone to drop carrier bundles.
1-4 a.m. 353-1190
Mon.-Fri.
Van supplied.
\$18/night.
Work-study preferred.
Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.
in Room 111 Communications Center.

TOMORROW'S CAREER IS IN TODAY'S NAVY.

Become an expert on tomorrow's energy source today when you join the Nuclear Navy. The Navy Nuclear Power Program trains you to be a highly skilled nuclear technician, with accelerated advancement and top Navy benefits. Serve as a Mechanical Operator, Electrical Operator, or Reactor Control Operator. It's a career of the future you can start building today. Contact your local Navy recruiter to see if you qualify:

Ken Bottcher, 242 Federal Bldg., 338-9358.

THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

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 *Newsbriefs*, 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 theses 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.

Newsbriefs 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

HELP WANTED

NEED graduate students or equivalent as note takers. Most fields open including Business, Law, 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

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

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

AVON

LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT
Earn extra money selling **AVON**. Meet interesting people, set your own hours, be your own boss. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

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

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

CHILDCARE 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 aids 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 CONTINUING UPON FUNDING.** 1-29

COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for residential facility providing services to developmentally disabled adults and children. Prefer someone with a BA/BS degree in a human service field but will consider experienced individuals as a substitute for education. Couples as well as singles are encouraged to apply. Live-in and live-out positions are available. Live-in positions include room and board. Good Benefit package. Specialized work-related training program included. Excellent opportunity to utilize your skills to help an individual become an independent being. Call or write for an application and send resume to Central Iowa Residential Services, Box 384, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158; 515-752-5762.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN LIBRARY AND 12 DEPARTMENTAL 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 CancerCare. For more information, call George collect at 395-7255 after 5 p.m. 1-29

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

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

DIABETICS NEEDED
Insulin-dependent diabetes 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 Halcyn House, 319-653-3523 or United Presbyterian Home 319-653-5473. 1-25

THE Pale 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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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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. 1-29

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 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, Bowers
*4th Ave, Coralville, Le Chateau Apts.
*Hawkeye Court
*Hillcrest

JOB NOTICE

The Orientation Department needs 20 Student Advisors who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to the U of I and assist them in the registration process. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Applications are available at the Orientation Office (IMU - 353-3743) and Campus Information Center.

Qualifications:

- 28 or more s.h. by May 1980
- 1 yr. enrollment on campus by July 1980
- minimum GPA: 2.25
- ability to work effectively with people individually and in groups

Applications due: February 4, 1980.

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

TYPING

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

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. 1-26

PETS

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

TICKET(S) Hawkeye vs. Purdue basketball, February 9. Pay \$10/ticket. 351-0241 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN'S rents Color & B&W TV's, VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 2-6

WILL do light housekeeping. Call Maggie 338-9337 evenings, leave message. 1-30

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

FIREWOOD for sale: Seasoned hardwood, split, stacked, delivered promptly 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, 1-648-4701. 3-3

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 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

SIGIRI 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
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

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, 214 E. Davenport, \$15 per month. 20 S. Lucas, \$10 per month. Call 337-9041. 3-5

RIDE-RIDER

CARPOOL: Iowa City - Muscatine. Please call Craig after 6 p.m. 337-2226. 1-28

AUTO SERVICE

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

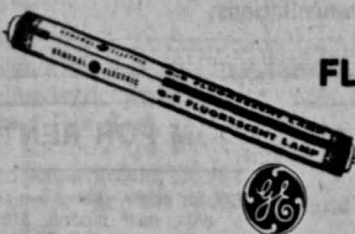
FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500. 364-3074. 3-4

1972 Citroen DS21 Pallas, air, leather upholstery, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4950. \$51-0764 or 337-3560. 2-5

OUT-OF-STATE student special! 1972 Capri, runs well. Rusted, can't pass Iowa inspection. 337-3260 anytime after 12 noon, persistently. 2-4

PARTS</

REG. 2.29



**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
40 WATT
FLUORESCENT
LAMP**
48"
COOL WHITE
1.07

F40CW



SHOP NOW & SAVE -

QUANTITIES LIMITED -

AD EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 3

KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

REG. 2.39



**WD-40
LUBRICANT**
LUBRICATES, PENETRATES,
DISPLACES MOISTURE. 9 OZ
SIZE.
1.22

NO. 40011

REG. 35¢ each



**WRIGLEY'S
CHEWING
GUM**
17 STICKS, PER PACK,
CHOOSE SPEARMINT,
DOUBLE MINT, BIG RED,
OR JUICY FRUIT
3 FOR 97¢

REG. 1.19



**8 QT.
POTTING
SOIL**
NATURALLY
STERILIZED
79¢



**ALL
SEASON
MOTOR
OIL**
PENZOIL 10W40
QUAKER STATE 10W40
VALVOLINE 10W40
PENNZOIL 10W30
87¢/QT.

REG. 1.19



**TRUE
VALUE
TRASH
BAGS**
10 PAK-26 GAL. SIZE
OR
12 PAK-44 QT SIZE
YOUR CHOICE
87¢

NO. TU170/152

REG. 19.99



**HAMILTON
BEACH
BLENDER**
7 SPEED BLENDER HAS
DURABLE PLASTIC CON-
TAINER. ALMOND COLOR.
16.88

No. 644

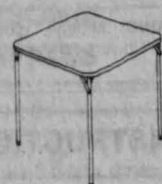
REG. 19.99



**WEST BEND
QUIK DRIP
COFFEEMAKER**
BREWS 2-10 CUPS OF
DELICIOUS COFFEE IN JUST
MINUTES. THER-
MOSTATICALLY CON-
TROLLED HOT PLATES.
16.99

No. 5977

REG. 19.95



**SAMSONITE
FOLDING
TABLE**
30" SQUARE TABLE WITH
FOLDING LEGS. CHOICE OF
GREEN, GOLD, OR
FRUITWOOD.
14.99

No. 7718/38/78

REG. 24.95



**SANYO
TAPE
RECORDER**
WITH AUTO STOP,
AUTOMATIC LEVEL CON-
TROL. BATTERIES NOT
INCLUDED
22.88

NO. M1530A

REG. 1.19



**WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT**
1 GALLON
SIZE
88¢

REG. 99¢



**RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHT**
PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT
USES 2 "D" CELL BAT-
TERIES (not included)
57¢

No. V2B

REG. 84¢



**STYRO
CUPS.**
DISPOSABLE CUPS ARE IN-
SULATED TO KEEP
BEVERAGES HOT OR COLD.
51-9 OZ CUPS.
67¢

No. 951H

REG. 1.49



**MEAD
NOTEBOOK
FILLER
PAPER**
200 COUNT-NARROW
LINED. FOR 3 RING
BINDERS.
78¢

NO. 153130

REG. 89¢



**RAY-O-VAC
HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES**
2 PAK
C OR D SIZE
YOUR CHOICE
67¢

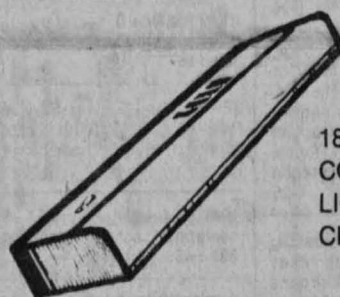
NO. 4C2/6D2

REG. 3.29



**WESTBEND
WATER
TREATMENT**
1 QT. SIZE. HELPS REDUCE
SCALE AND ODOR BUILD
UP.
1.99

REG. 7.99



**UNDER
CABINET
LIGHT**
18" FIXTURE HAS 6 FT.
CORD, SWITCH, AND
LIGHT DIFFUSER. LAMP IN-
CLUDED. UL LISTED.
4.97

NO. N1810-2

REG. 1.89



**2-PAK
EVEREADY
9 VOLT
HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES**
1.00

NO. 1222-2

REG. 10.99



**HAMILTON
BEACH
FAST FRANK
OR
SUNBEAM
CONEY DOG
HOT DOG
COOKERS**
YOUR CHOICE
3.99

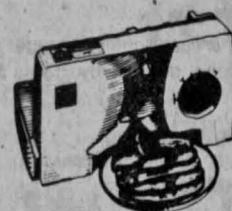
REG. 21.95



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
TI-30
CALCULATOR**
SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR
PERFORMS MANY FUNC-
TIONS. MATH BOOK AND
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED.
16.88

No. TI-30SP

REG. 44.99



**OSTER
FOOD
SLICER**
ELECTRIC FOOD SLICER
FOLDS COMPACTLY FOR
EASY STORAGE. SLICES
THICK TO PAPER THIN
SLICES.
39.99

NO. 319-08

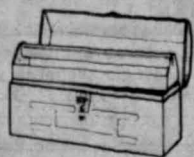
REG. 9.99



**WEST BEND
HOT POT**
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED
HOT POT HEATS DRINKS,
SOUPS, ETC. 6 CUP
CAPACITY.
8.97

NO. 3255

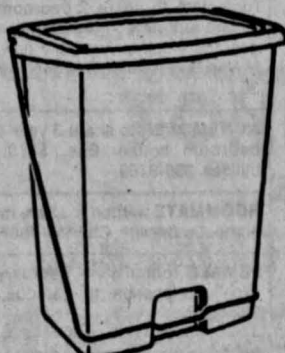
REG. 15.99



**MASTER
MECHANIC
TOOL BOX**
STURDY STEEL HIP ROOF
BOX WITH TRAY. SNAP
CATCH CLOSURE.
19"x7"x8 1/2"
7.99

No. 819

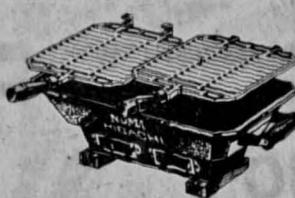
REG. 9.98



**FESCO
NO HANDS
CAN**
STEP ON CAN IS TOUGH
DURABLE PLASTIC WITH
METAL TRIP LEVER. OPENS
BY USING YOUR FOOT.
5.97

No. 5861

REG. 8.98



**DOUBLE
HIBACHI**
CAST IRON HIBACHI IS SMALL
IN SIZE - LARGE IN
USEFULNESS. TWO AD-
JUSTABLE GRIDS. 10"x17"
5.99

REG. 1.79



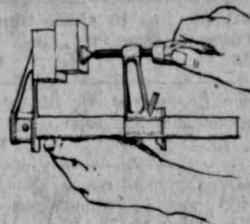
**FOLEY
ONE CUP
MEASURE**
STAINLESS STEEL SAUCE
PAN DESIGN. 6 US, 8 METRIC
MEASUREMENTS.
99¢

NO. 144

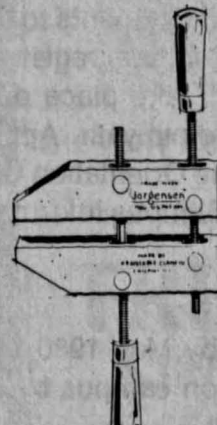
REG. 2.39



**KINDER-GARD™
CHILD SAFETY
LATCHES**
HELPS KEEP TOTS OUT OF
DRAWERS AND CABINETS.
YET ADULTS HAVE ACCESS. 3
LATCHES PER PAK.
2.27

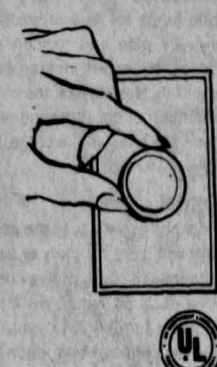


**JORGENSEN
STEEL BAR
CLAMPS**
ADJUSTABLE, LIGHTWEIGHT,
INSTANT ACTING BAR
CLAMPS
12" 4.99
18" 7.65
24" 8.35



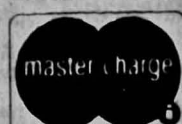
**JÖRGENSEN
STEEL SPINDLE
HAND SCREWS**
HARD MAPLE JAWS ARE
FULLY ADJUSTABLE, EVEN
TO IRREGULAR SHAPES.
FAST AND EASY TO APPLY.
No. 0-8" ... 8.99
No. 1-10" ... 14.49
No. 2-12" ... 16.50

REG. 5.29



**LUTRON
DIMMER
SWITCH**
ROTARY DIMMER SWITCH
FITS STANDARD ELECTRIC
BOX. 600 WATT CAPACITY.
2.67

NO. DR600L



DOWNTOWN
207 E. WASHINGTON
MON. & THURS. 8-9
TUES., WED,
FRI., & SAT. 8-5
354-4167

EASTSIDE
1558 MALL DR.
MON.-FRI. 8-9
SAT. 8-5
SUN. 10-4
354-4143

CORALVILLE
208 1st AVE
MON.-FRI. 8-9
SAT. 8-5
SUN. 10-4
354-4111

