

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 25, 1980

Panama: Shah is free to leave

by United Press International

A top Panamanian government official, trying to clarify his country's position on the ousted shah of Iran, said Thursday the monarch could travel "wherever he wants to within Panama or abroad."

Shah spokesman Mark Morse later flatly denied reports quoting him as saying the ousted monarch's security guard had been doubled. He said the security was "very strong and adequate" and has not been changed significantly in recent days.

In Tehran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini delivered a message from his hospital sickbed telling Iranians that his heart ailment was "not bad" and urged them to turn out and vote in today's elections for Iran's first president.

The 79-year-old Islamic leader, rushed to Tehran and hospitalized late Wednesday for what doctors said was "slight heart trouble," told the nation to keep calm. He warned that Iran's "enemies" were looking for an opportunity to disrupt the elections to choose a largely figurehead president for a four-year term.

PANAMA President Aristides Royo also denied Iranian government claims Wednesday that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was under arrest in Panama pending his extradition to Iran to face Islamic justice. But the message sparked rumors the shah's movements were restricted by Panamanian guards.

"The shah is a political exile and not a fugitive," said a high foreign ministry official who asked not to be identified.

"Therefore, he can travel wherever he wants to within Panama or abroad."

In a telegram sent to the Islamic Revolutionary Council, Royo also said his government was willing to consider an extradition request, if one is filed, but did not indicate how Panama would rule on the request.

THE PRESIDENT also expressed hope Iran would secure a "quick solution" to the release of the 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At the occupied U.S. Embassy, the militants holding 50 Americans hostage for the 82nd day called on Iranians to make Thursday, election eve, a "day of prayer" for the ayatollah's health. Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said Iran's revolutionary guard had been placed on alert until the balloting is over and the results are announced.

In a recorded message broadcast to the nation, Khomeini said: "As far as my condition is concerned, I am — praise be to God — not bad."

Tehran Radio said Khomeini was taken from his headquarters in Qom to Tehran's Heart Diseases Hospital for a "closer examination" of a "slight" heart ailment brought on by fatigue and overwork. "There is no cause for worry," the radio said.

A THURSDAY morning medical bulletin added that doctors had taken two blood tests and a series of chest X-rays and that "all tests proved completely normal."

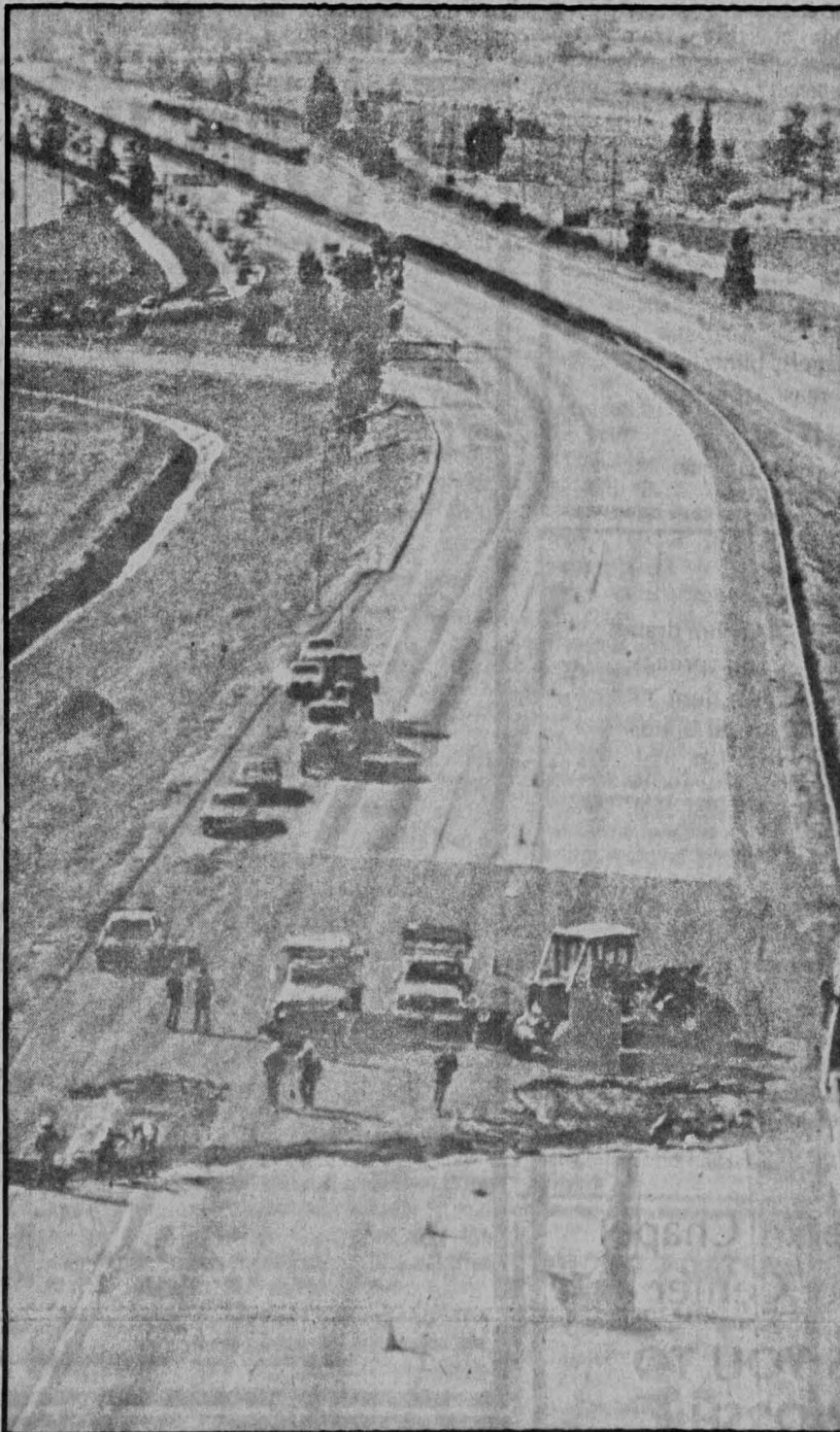
Inside Battle over arena seating Page 3

'Hair' Page 6

Weather

So it's been nice. So it must be cold. Zero to 5 degrees below cold. If you get lucky, it will hit the teens this weekend. We always said it would be a cold day before we lost the weather staff.

Quake jolts Calif. nuclear lab



Right: U.S. Interstate 580 near Greenville, Calif., shows damage wrought by Thursday's earthquake, which caused a one-foot drop in one side of the roadbed, leaving a wide crack.



Left: Ervin Smitten, a California highway superintendent, inspects the dropped roadbed along Interstate 580.

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake centered near a major nuclear research laboratory jolted Northern California Thursday, swaying skyscrapers in downtown San Francisco, injuring dozens of people and causing widespread minor damage.

At least 18 people were hospitalized after the 5.5-magnitude quake struck near the site of the controversial Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Most injuries were minor, but one woman was treated for a broken hip and shoulder.

The laboratory's 7,000 employees were evacuated as a precautionary measure and officials said there was no indication of any radioactive leaks from what are considered "earthquake-proof" research buildings. Dozens of employees were treated for minor bruises and cuts at the lab dispensary and released.

The five-story Hotel Clark in Stockton was closed because a four-inch gap appeared in the cornice of the building. The street was blocked off while the cornice was torn down.

A ROAD sank six inches below an overpass along main Highway 580, creating a foot-wide chasm and closing the route to traffic. At Livermore's Sunrise Mobil home, 133 trailers were knocked off their foundations and a six-foot-high brick wall collapsed at a modern subdivision.

In San Francisco, schools were emptied as the sharp 30-second quake brought fears of possible larger shocks. There were two other jolts, measuring 5.2 and 4.8, that struck within three minutes of the original tremor, and there were hundreds of small aftershocks.

The quake's epicenter was 12 miles underground near Livermore, 40 miles northeast of San Francisco and the shock waves were felt 100 miles south in Monterey, east 200 miles to Reno, Nev., and north to the capitol of Sacramento.

Gas mains snapped, power and telephone service was disrupted, plaster cracked, windows shattered and merchandise tumbled from store shelves in Livermore, where all schools were closed for the day.

THE LABORATORY is a major nuclear weapons facility and also is See Quake, page 8

Decision on drafting women due by Feb. 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will decide by Feb. 9 whether to include women in his plans to resume registering young Americans for the draft, administration officials said Thursday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter has yet to make a decision about whether to register women. "The president will make the determination within a month," he said.

But deputy budget director John White said the president's decision would be contained in a report on the Selective Service System that Carter must send to Congress by Feb. 9.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross declined to reveal administration thinking on the issue, but recalled that

Defense Secretary Harold Brown had previously warned of the legal problems in registering only men.

"THE SECRETARY said if the draft were revived there would be a serious legal question of registering just one sex," Ross said.

The issue of whether women should be included is expected to be hotly debated in Congress, which must provide funds for implementing Carter's proposal to reimpose draft registration.

The president has the authority to resume registration of men 18 to 26 years old, but needs the support of Congress to finance such a move. He would also need the approval of Congress to register women or to resume the draft.

With or without women, however, it

will take time to oil the creaky Selective Service machinery that is still intact and expand the system to handle mass registration.

THE SELECTIVE Service System said it would probably take several months to organize nationwide registration of the nation's young men between the ages of 18 to 26.

Selective Service director Bernard Bos estimated there are 16 million men and 16 million women in the registration age category.

"Registration is not going to happen immediately, it's probably several months away," a spokesman for the agency said.

White said registration forms are

ready, and when a go-ahead is given they will be available at local Post Offices. The penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We are working with the Postal Service on procedures," he said.

THERE IS no plan to issue draft cards at this time, White said.

White said men will have to register regardless of marital status. "We have not decided yet to register women," he said.

Carter, in his State of the Union address Wednesday night, said he doesn't expect to call for reimposition of the draft itself, but felt registration would be prudent in the face of the crises in Southwest Asia.

The Nixon administration ended the draft after the last U.S. combat troops withdrew from the Vietnam War. The final draft call went out in December 1972 and the last man to be drafted was inducted on June 30, 1973.

The Selective Service System continued to register men until April 1, 1975, when draft registration was also ended.

In the post-Vietnam years, the Selective Service was put into "deep standby" with local draft boards disbanded and area offices closed. However, the organization retained six regional offices.

The Selective Service System's skeleton staff has been operating since that time primarily as a planning agency for a national emergency.

Documents outline area draft registration

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Following President Carter's call for resumption of draft registration, the Iowa Socialist Party Thursday released documents outlining registration plans for Johnson County that party representatives say they received under the Freedom of Information Act.

At a joint press conference with the Johnson County Coalition against Registration and the Draft and the Mobilization For Survival, party representatives released documents

detailing registration projections for a regional selective service office to be located in Iowa City, and the necessary supplies to carry out the registration process.

According to documents the party obtained this week and released Thursday, the Iowa City regional office would serve county selective service boards in Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties — an area slated for 28 registration sites and eight mail-in registration sites.

AMONG THE nine registration sites

slated for Johnson County, the selective service documents list sites to be located at the UI and five area high schools.

Also, the documents state that Johnson County's five-member draft board will be selected from the county's American Legion posts, the Johnson County Farm Bureau, the county's Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and the UI.

The documents state that two board members would be selected from the Iowa City-Coralville area and three

members will be chosen from the rest of the county.

Socialist Party member Linda Nelson Manuel said the plans outlined in the documents have existed for at least one year and were made available following a year-long court battle between the Philadelphia-based Friends Peace Committee and the U.S. Selective Service.

The information also contains two pages of registrant projections, but Manuel said the party has been unsuccessful in determining what the figures specifically represent or how they relate

to Carter's proposal to register males between 18 and 26 years of age.

Manuel said the information was released to show that the selective service has detailed plans for reinstating the draft locally "right down to the 432 ball point pens they will need for the first year of operation."

IN A STATEMENT issued by Manuel and Socialist Party member Bill Douglas, the group states, "The plans themselves raise some serious questions See Draft, page 8

UI students: Registration plan goes 'too far'

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

President Carter has gone "too far" in calling for reinstatement of registration for Selective Service, according to UI students randomly polled Thursday.

However, there was mixed reaction to whether women, as well as men, should have to register.

Reinstatement of registration indicates a "breakdown of the system," according to UI student Reginald Williams. He suggested the United States send its criminals to fight wars,

and likened the draft system to "almost slavery."

Sarah McKenzie, another student opposing registration, said she sees the call as a step to enact the draft after the presidential election.

A group of organizations, headed by the Iranian People's Support Committee, also sees a threat in the renewal of the registration process. The group is calling for students to "rally against the draft" at noon today in the Landmark Lobby of the Union.

SEVERAL students questioned by The

Daily Iowan about Carter's State of the Union address blamed the call for reinstatement on unclear U.S. foreign policy. "What we need is better international relations, not sales agents," Williams said.

Jeff Taylor said he feels Carter called for reinstatement and military build-up as a strategy to discourage Soviet aggression.

He added that people have overlooked Carter's statement that the United States should promote honest relations with the Third World countries. Carter, Taylor said, "is one of the few honest

presidents we've had."

But Donn Stanley, president of the UI Student Senate and a political science student, said he personally feels "Carter has bungled foreign policy and now the burden for that has been shifted to the young men in the United States."

STANLEY, a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, said it didn't matter to him whether the registration process includes women.

"I wouldn't want to see my sisters drafted," Stanley said. "But then again, if I had brothers, I wouldn't want to see

them drafted, either."

Generally, those who said they support the Equal Rights Amendment conceded that if the registration is reinstated, it should include women.

McKenzie pointed out that the federal courts would likely strike down a registration system that does not include women because it would discriminate on the basis of sex. "If there is a draft, we certainly have to have women drafted," she said.

Several women, however, did not feel women should be included in the draft See Reaction, page 8

Briefly

Oil companies report profit increases

UPI — Gulf Oil Corp. Thursday reported a 68 percent rise in 1979 earnings and defended its profits as neither "unreasonable nor obscene." Texaco Inc. announced a 106 percent jump in earnings last year and boosted its quarterly dividend.

Ashland Oil, ranked 15th among U.S. oil companies, reported its earnings for the first quarter ended Dec. 31 rose 49 percent to \$75.9 million from \$50.7 million a year earlier.

Mobil Corp., Union Oil Co. of California and Getty Oil Co. Wednesday showed profits gains ranging from 31 percent to 83 percent — well below the dramatic earnings increases posted by some oil industry giants earlier this year.

Mexico plans stiff export tax on silver

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, the world's biggest silver producer, Thursday slapped a ban on all trading of silver mining stocks in preparation for an export tax that industry sources said could go as high as 40 percent.

The tax would cut into the windfall profits reaped by silver mining companies, most of them owned by U.S. and Canadian firms.

The price of silver soared from around \$5.40 at the beginning of 1979 to \$37 Thursday on the New York Commodity Exchange.

In a surprise move, the government ordered the Mexican Stock Market to stop all trading in silver mining certificates as of Thursday and until further notice, an official announcement said.

Gold steadies at \$700; dollar holds firm

UPI — Gold steadied around the \$700 level and the dollar held firm in Europe Thursday in reaction to President Carter's tough stance on the Middle East. Gold fell in New York, closing at \$687 an ounce, reflecting continued liquidation of "paper gold."

"The lower New York price (compared with Europe) reflects continued liquidation because of restrictions on trading by the U.S. commodities authorities," a key New York trader said.

Some dealers claim that demand for physical gold remains good, and the precipitous drop reflects only "paper gold" losses.

Carter's pledge to use military force if necessary to repel any Soviet thrust in the Middle East generally was favorably received.

The dollar finished mixed, but held firm overall. A Paris dealer said there still was some nervousness over the possibility of further Soviet moves, and Carter's firm pledge strengthened the dollar.

Tito resumes leadership

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, summoned his top foreign and domestic policy advisers to his bedside Thursday and resumed work only four days after the amputation of his left leg.

The official news agency Tanjug said Tito was recovering so quickly from his operation that he felt well enough to summon Vice President Laszar Kolisevski and other top officials to his hospital bedside.

Tanjug said Tito and his advisers discussed both foreign and domestic developments — presumably including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Tito was feeling well enough to get out of bed and move about in a wheelchair while receiving both official and family visitors, the agency said.

Chicago school system will remain open

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Education, teachers union officials and Mayor Jane Byrne agreed Thursday on a compromise \$1.5 million budget cutting plan that will keep classrooms open next week.

"The school doors of the City of Chicago will remain open," Byrne said following a stormy meeting during which police removed about 25 vocal protesters.

Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said the cuts are "significantly different," and that fewer teachers will be fired than under a plan proposed earlier by interim Schools Superintendent Angeline Caruso.

Quoted...

Men are more psychologically prepared in American society to go to war than women.
—Joy Hooton, UI student. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Career Services and Placement will hold an informational meeting for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 11:30 a.m. in 104 EPB.

The Contemporary China Discussion Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Photography of Dorothea Lang will be the subject of a slide presentation at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Poet Ken McCullough will read his work at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

Saturday Events

Film comedians will be the topic of a lecture and screening at 1 p.m. in the Old Armory, Room B-11.

Sunday Events

The Problem Solving Group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Hera House, 431 S. Johnson St.

The Gay Peoples' Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center will hold an information and screening meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church at College and Gilbert streets.

Announcements

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for volunteers to participate in its Conversational Exchange Program for the Spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language. For more information stop by room 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249.

The Scottish Highlanders are accepting membership applications for several vacancies in their drum section. Contact the Scottish Highlander office in the Union or call 353-4947 between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Deputies arrest two for trailer court burglaries

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies arrested two persons late Wednesday and charged each with two counts of second-degree burglary stemming from two Jan. 21 break-ins at the Meadowbrook Trailer court.

The burglary complaints were filed against one juvenile and 18-year-old James Leroy Linnell.

Courts

nell, 2533 Nevada Ave., in connection with property reported missing from the homes of Kathy Furgason, Lot 21-B, and Lois Hughes, Lot 31-E, of the Meadowbrook Trailer Court, according to court records.

A camera, jewelry, and a purse along with other items were taken, the complaints state. A sheriff's office press release said that authorities recovered the property.

Iowa City man arrested for dealing cocaine

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A preliminary hearing date was set Thursday for an Iowa City man and two others accused of possession and distribution of cocaine. A federal magistrate set Feb. 4 as the hearing date for the three men arrested in a narcotics raid in Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

Prosecutors said 52 ounces of cocaine were seized in the raid Wednesday night. State officials estimated the cocaine was worth \$500,000.

During an initial hearing Thursday, bond was set at \$5,000 for Leeland W. Sims, 32, of Iowa City and at \$25,000 for Richard J. Isoline, 24, Scarsdale, N.Y. The third man, Michael Pigott, 29, Atkins, was released on his promise to appear in court.

Hearing set in Trieber case

A hearing involving the first-degree murder case of former freshman football player Dan Trieber is set for 9 a.m. this morning in Johnson County District Court.

Trieber was charged in connection with the Nov. 10 stabbing death of 20-year-old Randy Seydel at Maxwell's tavern in Iowa City.

Defense attorney Donald Eisenberg is expected to introduce several motions including a motion to dismiss the charge and a motion to reserve the right for change of venue, according to court records.

Currently the trial is scheduled to begin March 3.

Linnell is currently held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond and the juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

ALSO IN district court Thursday a March 10 trial was set by Judge Joseph Thornton for a Fort Madison man charged with transporting weapons.

James Edward Engeman was charged after authorities found a .22 caliber revolver under the driver's seat of his vehicle on Dec. 6, 1979. The complaint filed Dec. 10 states that Engeman's car was involved in a traffic accident on West Fifth Street in Coralville.

Authorities impounded Engeman's car for "safekeeping" after the incident and, while taking inventory of the vehicle's contents, discovered the revolver.

The Iowa code classifies transporting weapons as an aggravated misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a two-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine or both.

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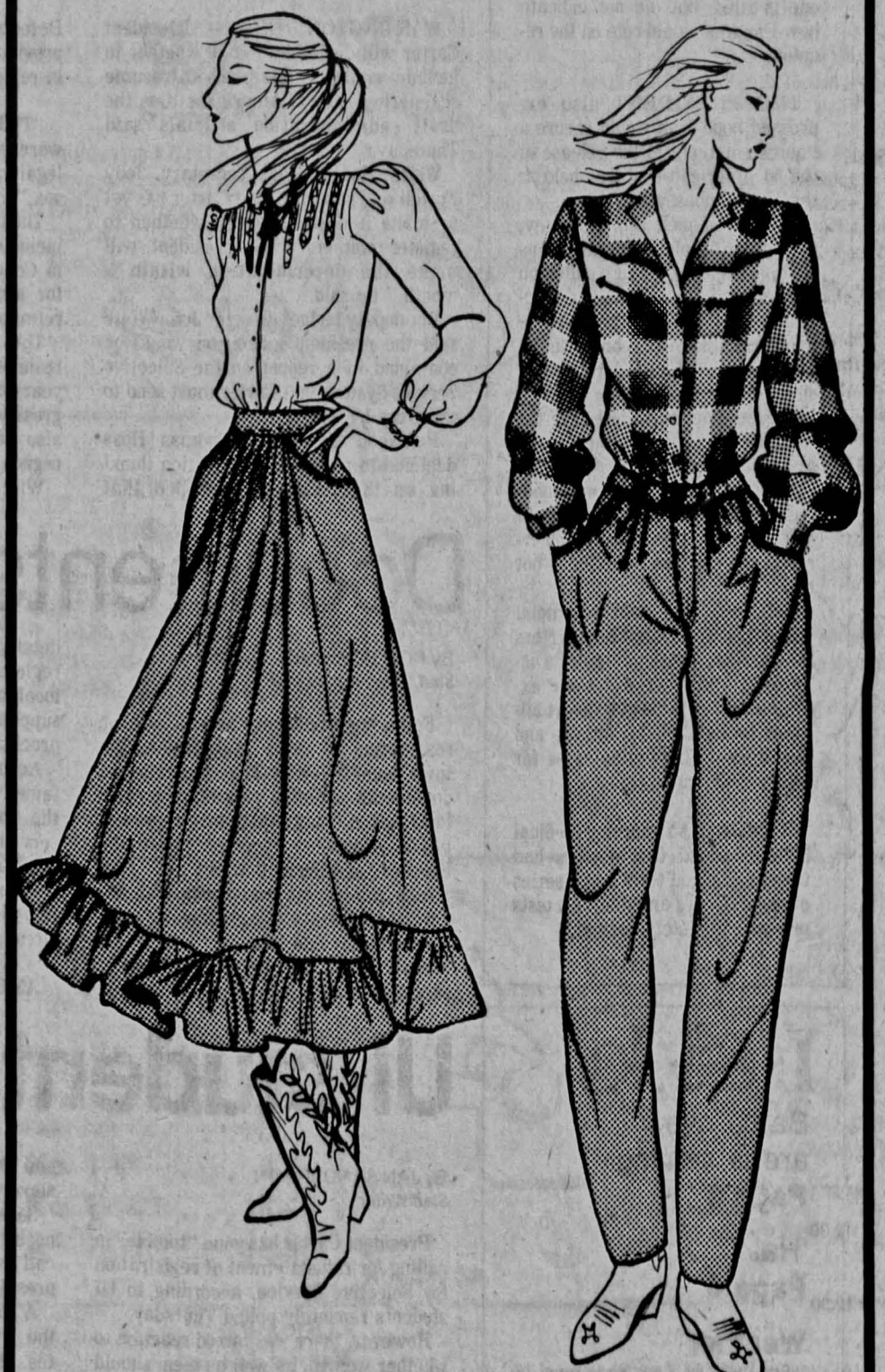
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"BLUES," IN DENIM BAGGIES AND
FLOUNCED SKIRTS



THINGS & THINGS

Student seating in arena called unfair by senate

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Student Senate executives Thursday criticized the seating proposal for the \$23.7 million Hawkeye Sports Arena, saying UI administrators have developed a plan that is unfair to students.

Senate President Donn Stanley said he will request that Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, explain the administration's seating proposal. "The picture doesn't jive with what's down in writing," he said.

Vice President David Dix presented senators with a letter distributed to the state Board of Regents in December. In his letter Dix protested the planned allocation of student seats in the 15,000-seat arena.

Dix, who will resign Jan. 30, has charged that Bezanson "deliberately refrained from telling us of the administration's proposal."

"I OBJECT to the proposal on the ground that it would place three out of every four students behind a backboard and reserve most of (the) good seats for non-students," Dix stated in the letter.

Students had been promised approximately 6,000 seats in the arena, or 40 percent of the total seating, according to Stanley.

Stanley said that he had received on Thursday the latest packet of arena materials, which includes a new diagram of proposed seating designations.

He showed the senate the seating diagram, pointed out the section designated as student seats and said, "If that's 40 percent of the seats, I don't know how I ever got into the University of Iowa."

"There's no way we've got 40 percent of the

seats," he added.

In the new diagram, Stanley said, some seats near the playing floor have been taken from students and designated for the public. Students instead have been given seats near the back of the arena.

"THESE ARE even worse than they were before," he said. "This isn't what we discussed at the last regents' meeting."

Stanley said that if Bezanson cannot adequately explain the changes, he would talk with other administrators involved with the project. "Hopefully, we can get this changed," he said.

Bezanson could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The senate also unanimously voted to support the daycare centers and co-operative houses that may be relocated if the UI chooses to build a new law center in the Varsity Heights area south of the UI Field House.

Administrators have proposed the location, which currently is the site of three day centers and three co-op houses, and the Campus Planning Committee will consider the proposal at its meeting today.

Dix said the daycare centers and co-ops originally were student senate projects, and that the senate should show its continued support of these programs.

IN OTHER action, the senate voted to change the method of funding UI sports clubs, beginning this spring. The new method requires that a Recreational Services subcommittee review the clubs' funding requests and submit to the senate a block request for funds. Each group will receive the proportion of the total allocation that they held in the block request.

Stiffer penalties set for motorists

DES MOINES (UPI) — Six days after passing a bill to toughen penalties for violators of Iowa's motor vehicle laws, the Iowa House Thursday reopened debate and inserted even stiffer provisions.

The legislation was sent to the Senate on a 75-10 vote.

Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland, said the measure was needed to "achieve better fuel economy" during a time when the nation faces a severe oil shortage. Motorists, he said, would think twice before breaking speeding laws in Iowa.

Schroeder and eight other legislators led an effort to attach more stringent penalties to the bill, which the House approved last Friday on a 91-0 vote.

The centerpiece of the bill, which emerged untouched in the two-hour debate, would allow the state to work with other states in finding traffic violators. Under the "Nonresident Violator Compact," Iowa authorities could ask another state to serve a traffic citation on a resident who had broken an Iowa law. That state also could suspend the person's driver's license.

Immigration Lawyer

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The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from
June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Deborah Hirsch,
chairperson

William Casey,
publisher

Firefighters final offer set at hearing with factfinder

The Iowa City firefighters union submitted its final offer — including a 16 percent increase in base pay and a 14-hour reduction in work week — at a factfinding hearing with the city at the Iowa City Civic Center Thursday.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said that the final union offer would mean a 64 percent increase in the amount allotted for firefighters' salaries and fringe benefits in fiscal year 1980. She attributed "a significant amount" of the increase to the proposed work-week reduction, which she said would force the city to hire about 15 additional employees.

The city countered the union's final offer with a package including an 8 percent base pay increase and a continuation of the present 56-hour work week.

Under Iowa law, a factfinder must conduct a hearing, then issue a written recommendation for resolution of the dispute and submit the findings to the parties involved. If the findings are rejected by either party, the contract dispute goes to binding arbitration.

THE UNION originally demanded a 75-cent-per-hour wage increase to apply to all levels of seniority. Chief union negotiator Nathan

Hopkins said Thursday he does not know what that demand translates to in percentage terms.

Hopkins said that the union's demand for a 42-hour work week has been one of the main issues of negotiations.

Fire Chief Robert Keating, who participated in the factfinding hearing as a witness on how the union proposals would affect the department, said it is the city's position that a 42-hour work week would put the city over its budget or mean a large cutback in firefighting services.

Another point submitted by Hopkins at the hearing is a quarterly cost-of-living adjustment for any increase in the cost-of-living index over 7 percent, as in the present contract.

A REPORT of the city's final economic offer to the union said the city's 8 percent offer would cost \$56,522, a 7.5 percent increase over the amount that went toward firefighter's salaries and fringe benefits in fiscal year 1980.

The total city package — including increases at all seniority levels, longevity increases and health and life insurance increases — totals \$81,019, a 10.8 percent increase over the fiscal 1980 base.

I.C. teachers' contract ratified

Teachers in the Iowa City School District and the Board of Education ratified a salary contract Wednesday night that will increase the average annual teacher's pay from \$17,156 to \$19,294.

Although the pay increase amounted to about 12.2 percent in total dollars, according to Assistant Superintendent Al Azinger, many of the teachers were not satisfied with the package.

One-third of the teachers voted to reject the agreement because the salary indexing system limits the pay increase of teachers with 14 years experience or more to just 10.8 percent, while less experienced teachers receive raises of 15 to 15.5 percent, according to teachers' negotiator Michael Logan.

School Board member John Cazin, who participated in the negotiations, said this year's increase "is the best raise since I have been a board member."

CAZIN SAID the district was able to save money last year by going along with the Carter administration's 7 percent wage limitation and he noted, "We put it (the savings) into the raise they got this year."

Cazin blamed the indexing system supported by the teachers for limiting raises to teachers with 14 years of experience.

Most teachers don't know what the indexing system does, Cazin said, adding that if the indexing system had been abandoned, the most experienced teachers would be getting about \$1,000 more this year than they will get with the settlement.

Guide to getting the 'DI'

Students who wish to receive The Daily Iowan but were not on our circulation lists. Call students last semester should contact the DI circulation department to get their names on our circulation lists. Call 353-6203 for further information.

U of I SATURDAY FORUM

Heather Tuck director

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10:00	Creative II 6 & 7 years	33.00
	Tap II 8-12 years	33.00
	*Ballet III 8-12 years (1 1/2 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 (1 1/2 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 (1 1/4 hours)	41.25
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Law school plans

In a letter to UI President Willard Boyd and College of Law Dean N. William Hines following an accreditation inspection in 1977, the American Bar Association recommended that a "totally new law center building" be constructed to house the UI College of Law. UI officials have requested \$17 million for a new facility originally scheduled for completion by 1983.

It's obvious that the Law School needs a new building. Current overcrowded conditions can no longer be tolerated and vertical expansion of the center not only would be difficult but, according to some law professors, would separate programs and make communication difficult. However, it appears that a decision on the site may be made without a thorough assessment of all the factors involved.

The UI Campus Planning Committee, which acts as an advisory board to the president, recommended last fall that the new center be built on the lot south of the Main Library. This suggestion was discussed at the Board of Regents meeting last November; the regents proposed that other sites be considered. UI officials then determined that the Varsity Heights area southeast of the Field House, currently occupied by three daycare centers and three UI cooperative houses, was a more favorable site. Although it's understandable that a time schedule must be maintained, the decision to change the site was made without adequate notice, according to the current tenants.

Daycare centers serve not only single-parent families but also families that need two paychecks to survive. Cooperative housing provides an inexpensive alternative to dormitory living for UI students. The daycare centers and cooperative houses should not be disrupted without a firm commitment by the UI to relocate them.

Not the least to be considered is the existing traffic congestion in the area. If a Freeway 518 interchange is constructed at Melrose Avenue, the additional traffic will exacerbate the problem. It is difficult to judge how much traffic will be generated by the law school, but the issue cannot be ignored. UI officials should work with city planners to insure acceptable traffic patterns.

Boyd argues that the Varsity Heights area was acquired for expansion purposes, and therefore should be used. We would agree, except that officials have not justified their decision to build the law center there. If the area proves to be the best location for the law school, funds for relocating the current tenants should be made a part of the proposal.

The Campus Planning Committee will hold a public meeting at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Yale Room to vote on this proposed site.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Gasohol and land use considerations

According to a recent Louis Harris poll, a surprising number of Americans are concerned about soil erosion on farmland. By a seven to one margin the respondents approved of the government actively participating in farmland conservation projects. Nearly 40 percent felt that soil and water resources on agricultural land should be improved at any cost.

Because agriculture is a primary concern in Iowa it is our responsibility to examine the relationship between specific government policies and good land conservation practices. Right now, President Carter's plan to cushion the impact of the Soviet grain embargo by increasing gasohol production should be considered; some experts believe a sharp increase ultimately will harm agricultural soil.

W.E. Larson, a soil scientist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a professor at the University of Minnesota, has studied the use of crop residues in food and energy production. Iowans, who live in one of the five leading crop residue-producing states, should consider his conclusions.

Crop residue consists of the parts of plants that farmers leave behind on the soil. While it is unfit for human consumption, it can be removed from the land for use in gasohol production. Last year in the March-April issue of the Journal of Soil and Water Conservation, Larson concluded: "Widespread removal of crop residues would increase wind and water erosion on cultivated land in the U.S. Because erosion on much of the nation's cultivated area already exceeds tolerance limits, any increase would be particularly serious."

Besides contributing to the erosion problem, the removal of crop residues deprives the soil of large amounts of nutrients that have to be replaced with fertilizers. Larson says the loss of crop residues also has a negative effect on the ability of the soil to absorb and store water.

Larson's critics say his research should not influence attitudes toward gasohol production because many farmers remove crop residue for other uses (such as feeding livestock). This argument is not convincing. If people want the government to be actively involved in land conservation, then government policies should discourage any farming practices which threaten the soil.

Larson's conclusion is not that we must stop gasohol production, but that "the need to maintain soil productivity should be the first consideration." His study warns the nation not to go barreling into gasohol production before making sure that "the needs of the soil are met." Meeting those needs appears to be a sophisticated, time-consuming project.

There is nothing in Carter's plan, which is a quick political response to angry farmers, that suggests he has considered the ecological impact of his decision. If the plan is really going to help the farmers economically, it must go into effect immediately. Because we don't have the technology to handle the conservation problems discussed by Larson, a dramatic increase in gasohol production should be postponed.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, January 25, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 123
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Viewpoints

Americans are failing Carter

President Carter's foreign policy has been judged a failure, not because it did not respond to international realities, but because it did not respond to American nerve twitches. International realities have, for a long time, been rearranging themselves around a North-

card", but not any Third World card. That is for flakes like Andy Young. But our so-called realists are the truly deluded men of our time. They think nothing really exists but America and Russia; China half-exists only as a "card" for one of the real powers to play.

HENRY KISSINGER perfectly (because inadvertently) expressed this mentality on "Meet the Press" last August. He said: "If we were prepared to move against Somoza, I think we should have also been prepared simultaneously to put in his place a moderate alternative."

Dr. Kissinger clearly has no idea that there is a country called Nicaragua out there someplace that wanted to oust Somoza. He does not even give the "natives" credit for their own coup. Somoza could only fall if we "moved against" him. The truth, of course, is ex-

actly the opposite. Somoza could only stand — for awhile — if we kept actively propping him up. Taking our strings away is what Kissinger calls "moving against" Somoza. He cannot see that the people moved.

And then what? Do we let the Nicaraguans decide, after Somoza's fall, what government they are to have? Is it ours to give or withhold that right? Who gave us the power, if we do possess it? Again, these are not questions that occur to the realists. Dr. Kissinger says we should have prepared a new puppet with a shinier image (a "moderate") before we let our old puppet fall. Again, the Nicaraguans just don't enter the picture at all.

Dr. Kissinger exudes self-satisfaction, and no wonder. The world pleases him because most of it is filled, in his eyes, with Dr. Kissingers. Only the existence of one other reality — Russia — robs him of an entirely satisfactory solipsism.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S foreign policy did not lack conceptual unity. He was moving, at long last, to shift our concerns from the East-West axis over to the North-South one. He was bringing Americans to recognize, partly unbegrudgingly, the existence of other people "down there" — Nicaraguans and Panamanians; yes, and Cubans. And Africans and Moslems.

The policy failed not for lack of internal structure, but because Americans do not want to give up the world Kissinger and others have preached to them for so long. Their nerves twitched back into action when the Cold War could be revived — and President Carter must now run, backwards, to "catch up" with his own country of followers. He did not fail us. We failed him.

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Outrider Garry Wills

South axis that reflects the flow of resources (principally oil), the proliferation of independent nationalities, the dwindling of ancient ties and power.

But American nerves still respond satisfactorily only to pressure along an East-West axis. We will play "the China

Bush heads for New Hampshire

Sure, I bet on George Bush to win Iowa: but not out of any loyalty (as I so often bet on my Cubbies) to Bush. My bet was no personal endorsement. But it was clear months ago that Bush, the conservative Republican who so craftily has convinced many GOP faithful that he is a moderate, had built a tremendous grass roots organization in this state — better even than Jimmy Carter's.

It was easy to understand the strength of Bush's organization, if nothing else

Now I don't believe for a minute that ole George personally signed the note. The point is that all this stuff takes time, money and lots of people — the ingredients for a good organization. Combined with the plusses of appearing in the state more than any other candidate and gaining early endorsements from some big-name Iowans, Bush could do no wrong come caucus time.

This was the strategy George Bush decided upon long ago: capitalize on Iowa the way Jimmy Carter did in 1976. Neither Bush nor his staff made any bones about it: The media attention Carter gained was so great it "split him from the pack", and Bush wanted the same from Iowa. He wanted the name recognition, the moola and the momentum needed to do well in New Hampshire. After Iowa, Jimmy Carter won New Hampshire.

But Iowa can't work for George Bush the way it did for Jimmy Carter. While Carter was able to split from the pack of candidates by winning Iowa, George Bush has only stayed with the pack by winning Iowa.

IN 1976, Carter's Democratic foes were only slightly better known than he: Morris Udall, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver. Any one of them would have profited as greatly as Carter from a win in Iowa. Not so for Bush. This year the Republicans have several "big names": Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, John Connally; none of them have name recognition problems, money problems or even credibility (as far as

being electable candidates) problems. While these three certainly could have gained much by winning here, they had little to lose by not doing so. Baker, the Tennessee senator, finished a respectable third in Iowa although he did not start campaigning here until late September. Connally started even later, and both had problems getting their organizations off the ground. Both



United Press International

openly said that a poor showing in Iowa would do nothing to change their campaign strategy. Baker can be expected to mount another effective media campaign in New Hampshire. Connally, the former Texas governor, though not expected to do well in New Hampshire, is expected to pour in lots of money to gain whatever he can.

REAGAN, who unexpectedly finished

second here, will probably hold back nothing, and campaign far more extensively in New Hampshire. An intensive effort by Reagan in the nation's first primary poses a greater threat to Bush than did the campaign of Morris Udall, who finished second in New Hampshire in 1976, pose to Carter.

Although Bush really only needs to finish a strong second in New Hampshire, he faces an embarrassed Reagan who wants badly to win big.

And let's not forget about Illinois congressman John Anderson. Starting with no support, making virtually no campaign stops in Iowa, he polled four percent in the Republican straw poll. His support soared after the Des Moines debate, where, for the first time, Iowans and other Americans learned that he is articulate — and a moderate on the issues. Anderson says that he is running an aggressive campaign in New Hampshire; it will be interesting to see if the people of that state are as impressed with his oratory and candor as many Iowans were.

ALL OF THIS doesn't say that George Bush hasn't a prayer in New Hampshire. Quite the contrary. He's built a good organization, has lots of endorsements, and his Iowa win has brought him the recognition which should help his war chest. But those who say that his victory here makes it a two-man race between him and Reagan, or that Bush has some edge in New Hampshire, are reading too many of those articles he sends out. New Hampshire is up for grabs.

Neil Brown

than by the quantity of mail his campaign sent out. In the last month we received three to five pieces of mail a day from the Bush campaign. One item would often be a big manilla envelope containing photocopies of every positive news article or analysis written about the former U.N. ambassador in recent weeks. In many instances, a campaign picture of the candidate had been photocopied with the article. We'd usually receive two sets of everything he was sending: one set from his campaign office in Washington D.C., the other from his Des Moines headquarters.

AFTER BUSH did a short interview with The Daily Iowan last September we received a signed note (postmarked from his Texas home) offering his appreciation for our time spent together.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Any proposal to locate the new law school on the site of this, as well as two other day care centers, should include money for the relocation of these services.

Bringing up the bottom: a letter

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Michael D. Merulla letter of the 22nd regarding the ability and fitness of wrestlers and the sport of wrestling itself. He stated that no one in the Lone Star State of Texas had even heard of the sport. This was quite evident from the extreme ignorance Merulla displayed in

his letter. Wrestling is a sport which demands strength, speed, skill, balance, and most importantly, finesse. It is a unique athlete who possesses these talents, and we at Iowa are fortunate to have several. I am not proposing that the wrestler is the ultimate athlete, for to attempt to compare the rigors of two

separate sports, as Merulla did, is "asinine." Tales of self-sacrifice can be found in any sport and not only in champions. Mark Sheare, a wrestler I knew in junior high school, separated his shoulder early in the third period of his match. Concealing his injury, he went back into the match and pinned his oppo-

nent. Granted, now we can say it was foolish to risk further injury in such an unimportant match, but it was important to Mark at the time. I am sure other people can cite other instances in other sports.

David T. Gross
E10 Hillcrest

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations.
Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

House votes to back Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 386-12 Thursday to send the Kremlin "a message of contempt" and support President Carter's call to boycott the summer Olympic games unless they are moved from Moscow.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has warned that a U.S. boycott might destroy the games. But House members were more concerned with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and chose to act rapidly on the issue.

The resolution is "a message of contempt to the Soviet government for their barbaric action," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee, which drafted it.

THE RESOLUTION, which does not have the force of law, urges:

—That the U.S. Olympic Committee honor Carter's request and propose to the International Olympic Committee the transfer or cancellation of the games.

—That the International Olympic Committee adopt such a proposal.

—That if the IOC rejects the proposal, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Olympic committees of other nations boycott the Moscow games and hold their own alternative games.

A similar measure is expected to receive rapid approval in the Senate.

THE DOZEN "no" votes cast Thursday ranged the full political spectrum, from liberal Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., to conservative Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

However, the only members to speak out against the resolution during floor debate were Reps. William Goodling, R-Pa., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

Goodling said the House was allowing itself to be ruled by emotion and ran the risk of destroying the games by moving so rapidly, while

Dellums said the United States was politicizing the games over an issue that may or may not be a threat to world peace.

"What we are doing today is a hysterical action," said Dellums.

However, almost all the debate was strongly in favor of the resolution and decidedly anti-Soviet in tone.

CARTER SAID in his State of the Union address Wednesday, "I have notified the Olympic Committee that with Soviet invading forces in Afghanistan, neither the American people nor I will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow."

Afghan guerrilla warfare takes heavy Russian toll

By United Press International

Moslem rebels in eastern Afghanistan are attacking small Soviet units with Viet Cong-style ambushes, resulting in a steady rise of Russian combat fatalities, reports from the country said Thursday.

Western diplomats in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, who put Soviet combat deaths at between 1,200 and 2,000, said the Russians are losing men mostly in small engagements rather than in large battles.

U.S. intelligence sources have estimated Soviet casualties of dead and seriously wounded at about 2,000.

"There are reliable reports of large numbers of coffins being loaded on planes at Kabul airport and being flown back to the Soviet Union," one diplomat said about movement at the capital's airport.

One traveler emerging from Afghanistan said

a convoy of more than 100 trucks was ambushed as it headed south from the Salang Pass toward Kabul last Saturday, resulting in the deaths of four Russians. MiG jet fighters were called in against the rebels before the engagement ended, he said.

THE HIZBI Islami rebel group also said in the Pakistan frontier town of Peshawar that three Soviet soldiers were killed in fighting around Jalalabad.

Guerrillas loyal to the Yunis Khalis faction of the Hizbi Islami group are operating in the area surrounding Jalalabad, a province capital 60 miles from the Pakistani border on the main highway to Kabul.

"There's been an intensification of their activity in the area — ambushes, sabotage and the like — Viet Cong-kind of things," a Western diplomat in Islamabad said.

Sakharov defies exile, speaks out

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defying Soviet attempts to silence him, Andrei Sakharov spoke out Thursday from his exile in the Russian interior to demand the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

Through friends in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, Sakharov sent word to dissidents in the capital calling on them to release a bold Afghanistan document drawn up before his arrest Tuesday.

It was a particularly brazen move in that the document spoke directly in opposition to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, a subject Communist sources said Wednesday triggered his arrest and led to his banishment.

Sakharov added the words "sportsmen and sports lovers" to the general appeal and asked **DOONESBURY**

the dissident group to release the document as planned.

THE ADDITION was clearly referring to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, which Sakharov suggested in an earlier interview with an American television reporter should be boycotted.

Sakharov, who moved from being a Hero of the Soviet Union for his nuclear research to a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights activity, was branded a traitor and banished to Gorky, an industrial city closed to foreigners.

The decision to act against him, despite the worldwide prestige Sakharov enjoyed, was seen as a move to silence him before the summer Olympics opened in Moscow.



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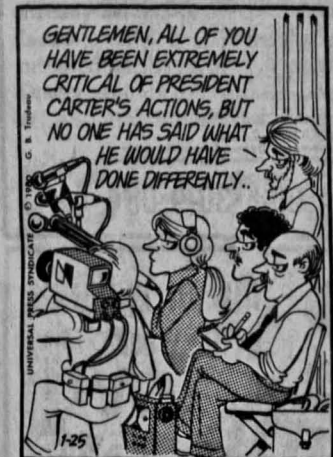
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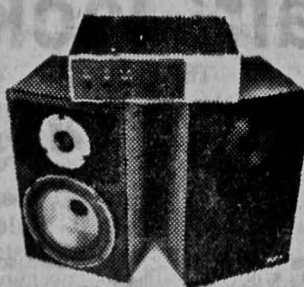
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On the table is Treat Williams, as Berger, in the film version of 'Hair'.

Film 'Hair' lacks raw energy, timeliness of original production

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

They had said that Ken Kesey's novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* couldn't be made into a movie. It was simply too subtle, too rich in interior detail. Milos Forman not only brought the story to the screen, his film won universal critical acclaim and an Academy Award. Making a film of *Hair* was perhaps an even greater challenge for Forman, and the result is less successful.

Hair presented special problems beyond the customary difficulties faced in transforming a stage musical into a movie. *Hair* was a contemporary tribal celebration; its effect depended largely on the cumulative energy and presence of the cast. The distancing effect of cinema blunts the raw kinetic power of its events. More significantly, *Hair* was a case of art speaking specifically to its own time—it had immediacy. It seemed almost pointless to make a movie of it now, a decade later, when it has become little more than a cultural artifact.

That Forman came so close to making *Hair* work is probably a triumph in itself.

The film is more than the vapid period piece it could have been. Forman liberates the story from the confines of theater, avoiding much of the staginess that so often plagues musicals. The film is probably worth the price of admission for Twyla Tharp's choreography alone. It is dynamic, muscular, contemporary—so different from what we are accustomed to seeing in musicals.

And yet the movie lacks the punch of exuberant idealism and countercultural anger that fueled the original. For one thing, the themes that were so current and shocking when *Hair* was first produced on the stage have since been subjected to such thorough artistic casuistry that their unexamined presence seems hollow.

More basically, the story never takes root in the time it portrays, even with the scenes of demonstrations and happenings. The characters don't really convey an understanding of why *Hair* should be an issue at all, let alone one of sufficient magnitude that it should stand as a title for the whole story.

The acting seems lethargic, but perhaps that impression is conveyed by its contrast to the visceral qualities of the danc-

ing. John Savage is quietly convincing as Claude (the Okie who is befriended by the hippies of Central Park) and Annie Golden does well as a naive flower child, but Treat Williams as Berger is more punk than hippie and Beverly D'Angelo is a zero as Sheila, the rich kid slowly letting down her hair.

Other problems are more technical. It's impossible to record singing during energetic dance sequences, but in all but a couple of scenes, the characters are so obviously just mouthing the words to an overdubbed musical track that it is distracting. And, while Miroslav Ondricek's camera is fluidly mobile, Tharp's dance sequences seem cramped, straining at the limits of the frame.

To make a movie of *Hair* now was a daring undertaking. It was an earnest effort—worth seeing on that account—but the film never really gels and is unable to build the momentum needed to give Berger's ultimate, inadvertent sacrifice an impact.

Hair will show at the Bijou, 7:15 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Snows hit Ohio; 2 die digging out

By United Press International

A long-overdue winter storm buried northern Ohio under 10 inches of snow Thursday, closing schools, snarling traffic and leaving two people dead of heart attacks.

Another snowstorm left snow-starved New England ski slopes glistening and financially troubled resort owners beaming.

Snow spread from the Dakotas across the upper Midwest through the Great Lakes region.

A winter storm chased long-lingering autumnal weather out of Ohio and replaced it with deep snow and abysmal temperatures.

Up to 10 inches of snow stacked up in northern Ohio—with Cleveland's suburbs among the hardest hit areas—and another four inches were forecast. Temperatures plunged to near zero.

TWO PEOPLE died of heart attacks while shoveling snow in

Cleveland's suburbs.

Cleveland had 40 road crews out plowing and salting streets but side streets throughout Greater Cleveland were snow-covered and slippery.

Schools in much of northern Ohio shut down and traffic was slowed to a crawl in much of the Cleveland area.

The National Weather Service said snow could continue through today over central and northern Ohio.

Light snow glazed Chicago, slowing the morning rush hour. Buses ran behind schedule on snowy streets but most suburban rail systems and the city's elevated and subway lines reported service on or near schedule.

In New England, skiers and ski area operators rejoiced at the sight of the first appreciable snowfall since mid-November.

Up to a half-foot of snow stacked up in Maine. Vermont got up to five inches and New Hampshire four inches.

Index exaggerates inflation, Kahn says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidential adviser Alfred Kahn told Congress Thursday the Consumer Price Index contributes to inflation by overstating the nation's inflation rate.

In testimony before a House Budget Committee inflation task force, Kahn said the monthly CPI exaggerates the housing portion of the cost of living and this exaggeration accounts for about two percentage points in the recent 13 percent annual rate of inflation.

This adds to inflation itself, Kahn said, because billions of dollars in federal spending and the incomes of millions of Americans are to some degree tied to the inflation index.

"The way we measure inflation can itself aggravate inflation," Kahn said.

Kahn said the wages of nearly 8 million union and non-union workers are to some degree linked to changes in the CPI, and the index affects

government pensions, welfare payments and an unknown number of rental, royalty, child support and other agreements.

THE GOVERNMENT has paid 35 million Social Security beneficiaries \$2 billion too much during the past year because of the CPI, he said.

The Postal Service said a one percent change in the CPI for clerical workers costs the service and the postage-buying public \$28 million a year.

Kahn said during a period of rising home prices and interest rates, the CPI overstates housing costs by failing to recognize that home purchasers are investing in an asset which grows in value and that most people are paying mortgage interest rates obtained some years ago and which are lower than current rates.

Kahn did not urge "rushing in" to change the index, partly because so many existing labor contracts are tied to it.

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Mall Shopping Center

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STEVE MARTIN
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Comedy takes swipes at sex, marriage, wealth

By PETER DUFOUR
Special to The Daily Iowan

Near the beginning of *The Lady Eve*, "Colonel" Harrington (Charles Coburn), a disreputable card shark, proposes a toast: "Washington and Valley Forge." Charles Pike (Henry Fonda), heir to the brewery with the catchy slogan "Pike's Ale — The Ale That Won For Yale," answers: "Dewey and Manila." But Coburn's daughter Jean (Barbara Stanwyck),

Films

his partner in corruption, clearly demarcates the battlefield we are about to enter: "Napoleon and Josephine." What we are about to see is the battle of the sexes — the war in which the female of the species is dealt a winning hand and the male can respond only with a stale card trick.

Made in 1941 by writer-director Preston Sturges, *The Lady Eve* is a coyly hilarious comedy that takes swipes at some of our most sacred cows: sex, marriage and wealth. Idly rich Fonda likes snakes. We find him up the Amazon studying them. His reading material is *Are Snakes Necessary?* His traveling companion is a slimy reptilian number named Emma. Coburn and Stanwyck like money. Fonda has a lot of it. Coburn and Stanwyck want to relieve him of his burden. They very nearly succeed.

BUT STANWYCK falls in love with Fonda, and that's where the problem begins. Stanwyck is a wily schemer, and Fonda has a strong moral sense. When he discovers that she has more than a few flaws in her character, he shuns her. Her comeback, however, is a gem.

Imitating an English noblewoman, the Lady

Eve, Stanwyck manages to be invited to a fete at Fonda's palatial residence. After some justifiable confusion (Eve is, after all, a spitting image of Jean), Fonda falls in love and proposes. (True to form, Sturges upstages Fonda and Stanwyck in the proposal scene with a curious horse.) But the marriage remains unconsummated: Stanwyck chooses the wedding night to enumerate her sexual transgressions.

Of course, there is much more in the movie to catch our interest. As he did in *Easy Living*, *The Palm Beach Story* and *Sullivan's Travels*, Sturges portrays the wealthy as a bunch of nouveau-riche bumbos. Eugene Pallette, as Fonda's father, is especially notable for his less-than-graceful table manners and his bemused reaction to a suddenly clumsy Fonda.

ONLY ERNEST Lubitsch could be more suggestive about sex. Here, Sturges bombards us with phallic imagery: the interplay of ship's smokestacks, a ship cutting through the ocean, a train entering a tunnel, even the frisky snake in the credit sequence.

And, of course, there is the Sturges stock company: William Demarest huffs and puffs his way through the role of Ambrose "Muggsy" Murgatroyd, Fonda's crusty manservant; Robert Greig is the stuffy butler; and Eric Blore is an unscrupulous con-man.

But the real delight of the movie is the pairing of Fonda and Stanwyck. He appears as if something has just hit him between the eyes. And Stanwyck is even more cunning than her biblical forebearer. Eve persuaded Adam to eat the apple; Stanwyck as Jean-Eve nearly brains Fonda with the apple by dropping it from an upper deck squarely on his head.

The Lady Eve plays at the Bijou, 7 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Kravitz: Innocent youth becomes crippled gangster

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz is a very good film that, although it attracted some critical notice, didn't catch on. Released in 1974, it features a young, unknown actor named Richard Dreyfuss and the unlikely setting of Montreal in the late '40s.

Dreyfuss portrays Duddy, whose heritage is Jewish and whose ambition is boundless. The film follows Duddy as he charts his course to material success — and personal and moral failure.

Duddy has been brought up on the glorification of "the boy wonder," who, according to his father's idle tales, surmounted the obstacles of anti-Semitism and poverty to become a kind of Jewish Godfather. With that example and his grandfather's warning that "a man without land is nobody," Duddy starts hustling to become "somebody."

INITIALLY, others are amused and attracted by Duddy's direct manner, enthusiastic ambition and endearing impudence as he lies and bribes himself into their favor. "I'm a real comer," he says unabashedly. "But some guy already thought of kleenex." But eventually the facades fall — the boy wonder is now just an old crippled gangster in the narcotics trade and Duddy exploits the religious and moral tradition of his grandfather by producing memorial

movies of bar mitzvahs. Eventually Duddy gets his piece of land, but destroys all his human relationships by his ruthlessness.

The tone of the movie follows this descent. What begins as an almost wistful recollection of the innocent exuberance of youth is slowly transformed into a tragedy. Our feelings for Duddy follow the same course that he observe in those whose lives he effects, as we learn that behind the cute wise-ass kid is an insensitive, cruel, selfish manipulator. In the end, Duddy is isolated, a success only in the eyes of his father, who has replaced his stories about the boy wonder with episodes about Duddy. The transformation is slow and sensitively rendered.

THE ACTING is strong and persuasive. Dreyfuss invests Duddy with a relentless nervous energy, and yet manages to add subtle touches to the role. Micheline Lanctot brings an understated melancholy to the role of Yvette, his long-suffering lover who can only reject him after her life has been irreparably altered. Randy Quaid is convincing as Virgil, a hick whose dream is to organize the epileptics of the world, but who falls victim to Duddy's exploitation.

While it is a bit formulaic — even heavy-handed in parts — *Duddy Kravitz* has more than enough substance to make it a rich and rewarding movie. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz will be shown at the Bijou, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Core meltdown nearly occurred, investigators say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seven-month independent investigation concluded Thursday that the nation's worst nuclear accident last year at Three Mile Island came within 30 to 60 minutes of a dreaded core meltdown.

But technical analyses filed in support of the report concluded a meltdown probably would not have been a major disaster.

The \$3 million report prepared by Washington attorney Mitchell Rogovin and a team of consultants concluded the main deficiencies with nuclear safety "are not hardware problems" and will be solved "only by fundamental changes in the industry and the NRC."

It recommended converting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission into an executive agency with a single chief; the possible closing of reactors for which adequate evacuation plans cannot be made; "a complete overhaul" of reactor licensing; standardization of reactor components; and creation of a consortium to operate atomic plants for utilities lacking the needed skills.

BUT PERHAPS its most spectacular finding contradicted often-repeated industry assessments that a potentially disastrous meltdown was never really close at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

A meltdown occurs when the nuclear fuel rods in a reactor's core lose their supply of coolant water and heat up beyond the melting point of uranium from energy generated by radioactive decay.

Scientists have nicknamed the effect "the China Syndrome" because the molten core could possibly begin burning uncontrollably into the earth.

"Engineering calculations performed during our investigation indicate that on the morning of March 28, before anyone appreciated the seriousness of the situation, Three Mile Island came close to being the accident we had been told by many in the industry could not happen; a core meltdown," said the 183-page report commissioned by the NRC.

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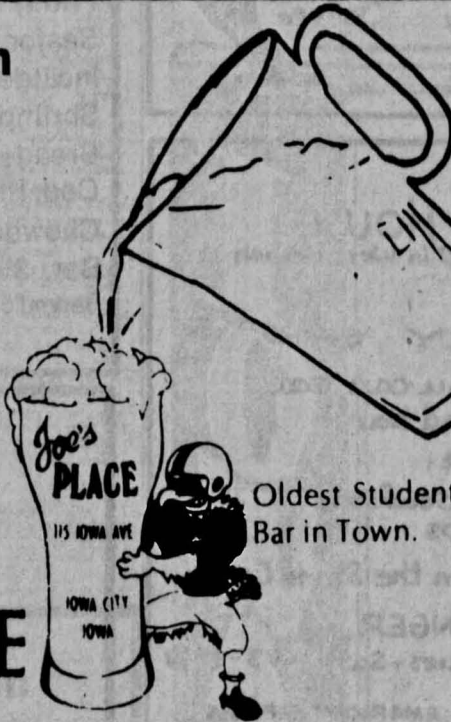
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The proceeds from this Benefit Performance will be used to help pay for the costs of transporting the production to Ames.
Portions of this production may be offensive to some patrons.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

TERRI FRENCH said she tied her rejection of the draft for women with her rejection of the ERA. Joy Hooton agreed with French that the "ERA has been misused" by its advocates.

"Men are more psychologically prepared by American society to go to war than women," Hooton said. She said men are raised to be more aggressive than women. "In 30 years, maybe women will be prepared," she added.

"It's not that they are not capable, it's just that women aren't prepared," French added.

Carter's plan for increased military spending was accepted by most as inevitable, but opinions differed as to its necessity.

"What's the money for when our army is so incapable anyway?" Hooton asked. She noted that the United States has so many strategic weapons that "we'll either wipe out the world or lose."

McKENZIE criticized the rationale that the Soviet Union has increased its influence because the United States has not been spending enough on the military. She said Carter's unclear foreign policy is to blame, citing Carter's treatment of Soviet troops in Cuba as an example of the administration changing its mind in international affairs.

Most of those who opposed the registration said they found it hard to imagine a point at which a draft would be justified. Stanley said he feels that if the United States declared war, there would be "no problem in getting people to go."

McKenzie agreed. "If the point came, people would volunteer. For example, if we were invaded, the volunteer army would swell."

TAYLOR SAID he could see employing the draft only in the event of a "national emergency." He added, "Everybody knows it's unconstitutional, really."

The peacetime draft is "becoming another part of life" despite its deprivation of rights, Taylor said.

Stanley said peacetime registration makes it "too easy to get a peacetime draft."

Joe Iosbaker, one of the anti-draft rally organizers, said the group sees Carter's call as "another step towards war." The rally, he said, will show support for the independence of Third World nations "against the United States and



Stanford University student Colin Hunter holds up a flaming oversized replica of his draft card, after he set it afire at an anti-draft rally held Thursday at Stanford.

other superpowers — including the Soviet Union aggression in Afghanistan."

Student reaction to the rally organizers' leaflet has been positive, Iosbaker said, and he expects "upwards of 500" to attend the rally.

Iosbaker said representatives of the following organizations will speak today at the rally: Iranian People's Support Group, Revolutionary Student Brigade, Socialist Party, Mobilization for Survival, and the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration for the Draft.

Draft

Continued from page 1

to us about the nature of any new draft or registration: its relation to the schools, its unrepresentativeness, its necessity and the restrictions it poses on those opposed to going to war."

Jim Jacobsen issued a statement on behalf of the anti-draft denouncing "the reinstatement of military conscription or any registration that would precede any

such reinstatement" and calling conscription "selective slavery."

"Basically, Jimmy Carter is playing politics with the lives of young Americans," Douglas said.

Manuel said Carter's announcement of plans to resume draft registration "could relate to November's election. Since the (Iranian) crisis, Carter has

risen in the polls, and, by taking a hard line, I think he expects a continued rise."

Manuel and Douglas said they strongly object to locating registration sites at high schools. If registration is reinstated, they said they plan to launch a campaign to inform young people of their rights and alternatives such as seeking conscientious objector status.

Klan leader to visit racially-torn town

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Flanked by a costumed Ku Klux Klan recruiter, a national Klan leader Thursday said he would respond to an invitation and visit racially upset Idabel, Okla., Saturday to seek new Klan members.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire — Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he would "try to call or contact the people that called us as best we can."

He also said he would pass out literature to Oklahoma City school children near school grounds.

He said some residents "including one official" invited him, but he repeatedly refused to identify them. The mayor and sheriff in Idabel have said they want Wilkinson to stay away.

"We are going there to organize the white people that want to join the Klan," the Klan leader told a news conference.

He also said the Klan may stage a cross burning on private property at a "small town between here and Idabel" Saturday night.

WILKINSON, of Denham Springs, La., wore a business suit, but was accompanied by John Clary, Oklahoma City Klan organizer, who wore the

traditional white Klan robe and tall pointed hood.

Wilkinson apparently was invited to Idabel in response to a riot which broke out Sunday night after a black youth was found dead. A white man and a black man were killed during the riot and a Horatio, Ark., suspect was arrested in the youth's slaying.

Wilkinson also said he would meet in Tulsa Sunday with a Klan chapter, but would then have to leave Oklahoma for a court appearance at Montgomery, Ala., on a "parading without a permit" charge.

He criticized Idabel officials for refusing to meet with him. "It's totally incomprehensible the (officials) are willing to meet with any black group, any Negro group, in the state ... yet they refuse to meet with a white group," he said.

THE NEWS conference Thursday, which was crowded with House and Senate employees, a few legislators and state agency personnel, as well as reporters, was peppered with questions about the Klan philosophy.

Wilkinson said the Klan felt blacks had the same rights as whites "in their own country," but blacks should be "repatriated" to Africa.

Senate extends benefits for Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a 15 percent increase in education benefits for millions of Vietnam-era veterans Thursday, ignoring a warning that the \$800 million price tag would bust the federal budget.

The increase, approved by voice vote, came in an amendment to a measure giving educationally disadvantaged veterans of the Vietnam era an extra three years — through

1982 — to claim education and job-training benefits under the GI bill.

The overall bill, passed 82-4 and sent to a House-Senate conference committee, would give more benefit time to veterans who suffered from drug or alcohol-related disabilities.

Lengthening the period for apprenticeship, on-the-job training, secondary and vocational education benefits is expected to cost \$119.8 million over the next five years.

China gets most-favored status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress overwhelmingly approved a resolution Thursday giving China the most-favored nation trade status it sought with America — a decision that grants Peking something Moscow has long sought and been denied.

The resolution does not need President Carter's signature — although he had sent it to Congress for approval — and it took effect immediately.

Action on the resolution came first in the House, where the vote was 294-88, then in the Senate, which supported the move 74-8.

Contrary to its name, most-favored-

nation status is not preferred treatment, but the right to conduct trade with the United States on an equal basis with most other foreign countries.

APPROVAL of the trade status for China had been delayed because of congressional sentiment to treat Peking and Moscow equally. But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan changed that stance dramatically.

"In view of the recent invasion of Afghanistan, any action concerning a trade agreement with the Soviet Union must be suspended pending the

withdrawal of Soviet troops and a return to normalcy and sanity," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of a House trade subcommittee.

But he said if Russia changes its aggressive course and allows more of its citizens to emigrate — as required for most-favored nation status under American law — he would like to see the president seek such status for the Soviets.

Supporters of the China resolution pointed to the economic benefit the United States would derive through expanded trade with China's one billion people.

Quake

Continued from page 1

engaged in fission and fusion energy research. It stores plutonium for experiments and has been under attack because of the recent discovery that an earthquake fault runs a quarter-mile from some of the lab's buildings.

"We've checked out critical buildings and they're in very good shape," lab spokesman Jeff Garberson said following the quake, which occurred at 1 p.m.

Levees in the flood-ravaged Sacramento Delta withstood the jolts, but emergency officials said the earthen barriers holding back waters from rich farmlands may have been damaged.

It was the first significant tremor in

the San Francisco area since a 5.9 quake struck last August, causing extensive damage in the Hollister and Gilroy areas to the south. Last October a 6.5 earthquake shook the Imperial Valley near the Mexican border, causing \$20 million damage.

The great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which along with a resulting fire destroyed much of the city, was estimated at a Richter reading of 8.3.

At the Sunrise Mobile Home Park in Livermore, nearly all the 33 trailers were knocked off their foundations.

University of California seismologist Bruce Bolt said the tremor occurred

along the Antioch fault in the Midland fault zone, which parallels the San Andreas fault to the west.

"**THIS QUAKE** does relieve pressure but not very much, Bolt said. "It will not stop a big one."

Bolt has predicted there is a 50-50 chance of a major earthquake in California in the next 10 years.

"This earthquake today does not affect that possibility," he said.

"People poured out into the streets," said Mike Zampa, city editor of the Pleasanton Times, near Livermore. He said dogs "were running around in circles."

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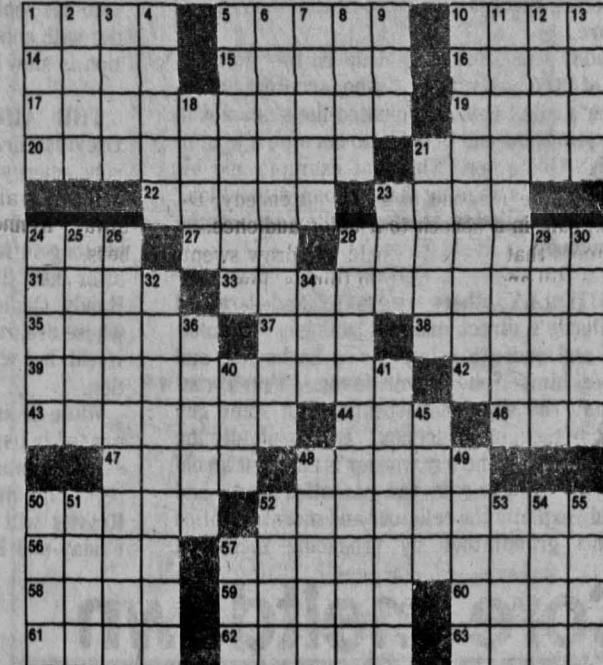
- 1 River of Belgium
- 5 At right angles, as a
- 10 Twice DCXXV
- 14 —breve
- 15 Opera-box wear
- 16 "Hey there, sailor!"
- 17 Gully washers
- 19 Closefisted
- 20 At first
- 21 Pronouncements
- 22 —de la Frontera, city NE of Cadiz
- 23 Call's partner
- 24 Hub: Abbr.
- 27 Cardiologist's clue, for short
- 28 City's periphery
- 31 Letters on a perfect report card
- 33 It sometimes leads to a dead end
- 35 Black and white
- 37 Hush-hush agency
- 38 River flowing alongside Notre Dame
- 39 Horse wranglers
- 42 Snick and —
- 43 Gosson's "— of Abuse"
- 44 Police radio call: Abbr.
- 46 Soviet state
- 47 Links unit
- 48 Song heroine or Uncle Tom's wife
- 50 Colander
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- 1 Maison figure
- 2 King or Alda
- 3 Et —
- 4 His toys bring joys to girls and boys
- 5 Onsets
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- 9 Degrees for postgrads
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- 25 —Shevchenko, Ukrainian poet
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32 Antipasto

- 32 Antipasto garnish
- 34 Clangor
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- 40 Have at the weeds
- 41 Basketwork material
- 45 Neckwear
- 48 Smoke for Fidel
- 49 Stage direction
- 50 Dolts
- 51 Words of understanding
- 52 Sandarac tree
- 53 Uncas's beloved
- 54 Composer
- 55 Pintail duck
- 57 A-E connection



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7 percent increase offered to drivers

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday offered county ambulance employees a contract package including a 7 percent wage increase well below the 18 percent increase the 11-member group has proposed.

Last week the ambulance department employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, submitted contract proposals that included the 18 percent wage increase, establishment of legal and optical insurance plans, extended vacations and acknowledgment of a new higher-level staff position.

The supervisors met in closed session Tuesday to discuss the demands, and at their formal meeting Thursday morning the board issued their contract proposals. The supervisors turned down the request for additional vacation time and the insurance plan proposals and offered to negotiate other points. Negotiation is expected to begin next week.

SEVERAL supervisors said that their 7 percent wage increase offer is a preliminary one, indicating that they are willing to go higher.

Dennis Langenberg, a supervisor representing the board in the negotiations, said that the final settlement will probably include a 10 to 12 percent

wage increase.

"This is just part of the games you play when you're negotiating with unions," he said. "I don't expect it to be that low."

AFSCME representative Dan Fitzsimmons said the board's offer was simply an "initial proposal," and that he also expects the wage increase agreement to be higher.

Robert Burns, who along with Langenberg is representing the board in the negotiations, agreed that the board's initial wage recommendation will go higher, but declined to speculate on a final figure.

THE JOHNSON County Compensation Board, which recommends county officials' wage rates to the Board of

Supervisors, has tentatively recommended a 14 percent wage increase for the county's top officials, including the supervisors. Ceilings on county employees' salaries are set at a percentage of the department heads' pay and Burns said the 14 percent increase, if approved by the supervisors, may influence the negotiations if AFSCME chooses to make an issue of it.

"I would probably depend on how strongly the union feels about it," he said. "I really never know what will happen in negotiations like this, so I hesitate to say anything." Fitzsimmons indicated that, at this initial stage of bargaining, the recommended 14 percent raise for county officials is not a factor.

Cab companies seek rate hikes, claiming operating costs double

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Saying the costs of operation have more than doubled in the last year, Iowa City's three taxicab companies filed proposals for fare increases with the city clerk Thursday.

The fare boosts would affect first-mile and additional-mile rates, parcel deliveries and rates for trips out of town.

The proposed rate hikes accompanied the application for license renewals from Super Cab Co., Yellow Checker Cab Co. and A Better Cab Co. All three licenses expire March 1 and a public hearing on the rate increases has been set for Feb. 12, according to City Clerk Abbie Stolfus.

"We haven't had a raise in two years and our gas costs have more than doubled," said Ralph Oxford, the owner of both Super Cab Co. and Yellow Checker Cab Co.

Oxford said the cost of replacement parts is also up. "Everything has more than doubled except tires and they're up 50 percent," he said. He said he operates 17 cabs and has 25 to 30 full-time and part-time drivers.

SUPER CAB and Yellow Checker Cab companies have raised the first mile rate from \$1.45 to \$1.70; each additional half-

mile rate from \$.50 to \$.55; deliveries from \$1.70 for the first mile plus \$1.00 for each additional mile to a first mile rate of \$2.20 and \$1.10 for each additional mile.

Fares to the Cedar Rapids Airport will increase from \$16 to \$21.50 and to the Cedar Rapids Bus Terminal from \$21.50 to \$26.50.

A Better Cab Co. has proposed a first-mile boost from \$1.45 to \$1.75 and a raise in the price of each additional half-mile from \$.50 to \$.60. Deliveries will incur the regular mileage charge and an additional charge of \$.50, up from last year's \$.70 for the first mile and \$1 for each additional mile. Trips over 10 miles are up from \$1 to \$1.20 per mile.

Wayne Draper, the vice president of A Better Cab Co., said he has sent an "information copy" of his proposed rate schedule to Oxford, and that if there are any discrepancies between the companies he will modify his rates. Draper's company operates seven cabs.

WHEN INFORMED of Oxford's lower rate proposals Draper said, "If we end up with that for cab rates, within six months we'll be back asking for an increase."

He said the retailer he buys most of his gas from has informed him that gas prices will be going up in the future.

Stolfus said the city has also received an application from a fourth cab operator, Hawkeye Cab Co., for a permit to operate in Iowa City.

Roy Finley, the owner of Hawkeye Cab Co., said he is licensed to operate taxicabs in Coralville. At Tuesday's City Council meeting, he requested a permit to serve Iowa City.

"I think there is enough business in town to warrant one (another cab company) so people in town get a little better or quicker service," Finley said.

FINLEY, who wants to operate two cabs in Iowa City, submitted a fare schedule to the city clerk Tuesday. His rates equal the 1979 fares of the other three taxicab companies, but when he learned of the proposed boosts he said his rates will probably jump.

"It will depend upon the gas prices and insurance prices. If they continue to rise we're going to have to," Finley said.

"If I do get a city license, it would have to be between a 10 to 15 percent increase (in his company's rates) at a minimum," he said.

He said with a rise in the city's bus fares being considered, more people will be taking cabs.

Kennedy not dropping out; plans major policy speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Thursday night dismissed suggestions that he may withdraw from the 1980 presidential race.

"Of course I intend to go on," Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a speech to a union audience.

Rumors that Kennedy would withdraw swept Capitol Hill and came in from Illinois, Iowa and New Hampshire within hours of the senator's announcement he was canceling a crucial weekend campaign trip to Maine and New Hampshire to prepare for a major policy address on Monday.

The reports followed Kennedy's 2-1 loss to President Carter in Monday's Iowa precinct caucuses; a decision by many of the campaign's 200 staffers to work without pay during the coming month; and reports the senator has only \$200,000 left in his \$4 million campaign war chest.

KENNEDY BRUSHED aside the reports of a possible withdrawal in a speech before the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. He appeared in a jovial, almost exuberant mood.

"I wish all of you had lived and voted in Iowa," Kennedy told the cheering union members.

"Thirty-one percent of the people in Iowa can't be wrong," he quipped about his Iowa vote.

Earlier, Kennedy press secretary Tom Southwick said the rumors that Kennedy might withdraw from the race were "absolutely not true."

"He's definitely not pulling out," Southwick said.

Another Kennedy aide said the Washington campaign headquarters was besieged with calls about a withdrawal.

Stoner starts campaign push

DES MOINES (UPI) — With the presidential campaign off to New Hampshire, Tom Stoner has begun a push he hopes will end with victory in the June 3 Republican primary for U.S. Senate.

Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, is completing a two-day swing across Iowa today, hammering away at Republican opponent Charles Grassley and the man he hopes to face in November, Democratic Sen. John Culver.

Labeling the conservative Grassley and liberal Culver as "practitioners of polarized politics," Stoner accused the two politicians of taking stands that do not represent mainstream Iowa political thought.

"We have reached the point in the campaign where both Chuck and John must face the test of accountability," he said.

Stoner said Grassley's "flipflop" on the Equal Rights Amendment was not "the kind of leadership Iowans want in the U.S. Senate."

Culver's efforts to cut defense spending, he added, does not "reflect the mainstream Iowa view."

"The fact is," Stoner said, "their records are indefensible when it comes to giving Iowans the responsible, representative government they deserve."

The two-day, nine-city flying tour was an attempt by Stoner to heighten interest in the Senate race in the aftermath of Monday's precinct caucuses. It was the first major campaign swing of the year.

"For the past several weeks, there has been a declining interest in the Senate race because of the intense attention given the presidential campaigns prior to the caucuses," Stoner said. "With the caucuses now behind us, it is time for Iowa Republicans to divert attention to our major challenge — defeating John Culver."

Kelly to speak at UI

Orville Kelly, the Burlington, Iowa, veteran who claims that his cancer was caused by proximity to government nuclear bomb tests, will speak Saturday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Kelly, whose attempts to gain Veterans Administration benefits have been repeatedly turned down, will speak at 7:30

p.m. as part of a program sponsored by the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival.

From November 1957 to November 1958, Kelly commanded Japant Island in the Western Pacific and he says he and others observed 22 nuclear bomb detonations in four months.

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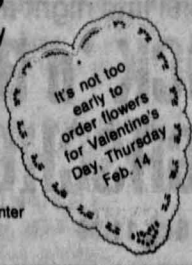
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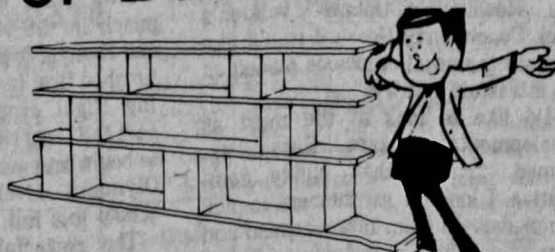
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Hawks 'eye' opening victory

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Intense competition can almost be guaranteed whenever Iowa and Iowa State lock horns, but in Saturday's 2 p.m. Hawk "Eye-Opener" women's track Coach Jerry Hassard would like to avoid the usual emphasis placed on the intrastate rivalry.

"I'd like to look at the meet as developmental in nature," Hassard explained, "rather than highly competitive. I look for my runners to pick themselves up from last weekend and improve on their performances."

The Hawks finished second in the Kansas Invitational in their indoor debut last Friday but have never lost a meet at home.

A DIFFERENT scoring system will be the new feature added to this year's meets. Individual placings will be scored 7-5-4-3-1 and relays will count 7-3. Hassard said this new system will allow teams with more depth to display their talent better.

"I think we have both depth and quality," he said. "But Iowa State is capable also. I don't think you'll see a much better meet in terms of

balance."

The Cyclone women had their first outing of the season last weekend in the non-scoring Badger Classic in Madison, Wis.

Iowa State will be without its 1-2 punch in the McMeekin twins, Chris and Evelyn, from Scotland. Chris, who finished first in both the Region VI and Big Eight cross country meets this past fall, was recalled to Great Britain to begin preparations for the upcoming Olympics. Evelyn did not return to school this fall.

The powerful All-American sister combo in Debbie and Diane Vetter, however, still remain with the Cyclones. Debbie will not be competing in Saturday's meet with Diane's entry still tentative. First-year Cyclone Coach Ron Renko has decided to let the cross country runners begin the indoor season later to provide a recovery period.

SHOULD THE latter Vetter compete in this weekend's dual, she would provide some tough competition in the 2,000- and 600-meters for the Hawks. The Cyclones' Mary Seybold would further load the event. She recorded a 10-minute, 36.8 second time in the two-

mile run in Madison which qualified her for the AIAW indoor nationals in March.

The Hawks will counter with the services of veteran Sue Marshall, Rose Drapcho and Yvonne Lund in the 2,000 while Hassard believes the 600 to be Iowa's "power" event. Top-class material in sophomores Kay Stormo and Diane Steinhart plus freshman standout Chris Davenport should spark some heated competition in the 600.

In the 60-meter hurdles, Steinhart, Davenport and Maureen Abel will tangle with the likes of Kim Whitehead, a freshman from the Bronx who clocked an 8.0 last weekend, and Patty McCarthy, 1979 state champ in the hurdles.

Another good matchup will be in the 60 with Iowa speedsters Diane Emmons and Lori Mashek against Whitehead, Sumetia Wells and Lorraine Spearman. Emmons will come back for the 300 along with "up-and-coming freshman" Mary Knoblauch to face the Whitehead-Wells duo plus Ellie Mahal, who finished second in the 400 meters at last year's AAU meet.

THE IOWA distance trio of Erin

O'Neill, Bev Boddicker and Karen Fishwild will match skills with former high school champion Bridget Seip in the 5,000. Julie Williams, Diana Schlader and Marianne Mattingly will represent the Hawks in the 1,000.

State high school shot put champion Melanie Heitman will head the Cyclone efforts with long jumper Sondra Childs returning after an injury-filled freshman season.

McCarthy will top Cyclone entries in the high jump with Davenport and Abel competing for the Hawks. Iowa record-holder Ann Dresselhaus will not be jumping because of disciplinary reasons.

In the relays, Iowa's Abel, Emmons, Knoblauch and Ann Schneider will take on the Cyclone foursome of Spearman, Wells, Cindy Van Farrowe and Linda Perry in the 4x220 relay. Steinhart, Schneider, Knoblauch and Davenport will meet Iowa State's Whitehead, Wells, McCarthy and Mahal in the mile relay.

In the distance medley, Iowa's quartet of Michele DeJarnatt, Marshall, Williams and Stormo face the Cyclones' Wren Schaeffer, Perry, Lisa Murray and Jane Lange.

Iowa swimmers face stern test

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa women swimmers will be put to a stern test Friday night at the Field House pool when Minnesota and Purdue come to town for a 7 p.m. double dual.

The Hawks, sporting a 1-6 record, will be competing against Purdue for the first time ever. And, if current records and performances are any indication,

the 1979-80 season may be the wrong time to schedule the Boilermakers.

Purdue will invade the Field House with credentials revealing a 3-1-1 slate, a runner-up finish at the Miami Invitational and a championship berth at the Western Illinois Invitational. First-year Coach Sherry Weeks will also bring along a Boilermaker squad loaded with talent and including backstroke Erica Meyer, national qualifier Terry Paumier in long-

distance freestyle competition and individual medalist Sally Johnson.

Johnson, a freshman from Carwofordville, Ind., has already established eight Purdue records in her first year of college competition.

"Purdue and Minnesota both have a lot of depth and a lot of good swimmers," Coach Deb Woodside said. "So we'll definitely have our work cut out for us."

Minnesota, 1-2, will present problems

of its own with freestyler Stef Schoning, butterflyer Britta Wilk and a strong diving corps led by Chrissy Curry and Jana Schaumann.

If the Hawkeyes expect to bounce back from last week's 83.5-56.5 loss to Nebraska, the bulk of responsibility will rest with a host of freshmen led by AIAW national qualifier Kerri Stewart in the breaststroke, freestyler Adrienne Steger and diver Kelly Swanson.

Iowa gymnasts battle league foes

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Staff Writer

The addition of two veterans to the Iowa gymnastics team will give the Hawks "quality depth" as they enter into Big Ten competition.

For the first time this season Chuck Graham and Randy Matsunami will compete for the Hawks in tonight's contest at Illinois. Ohio State will also be in Champaign boasting a No. 10 ranking in the country. The Illinois squad had recorded the eleventh highest team total this season in NCAA action.

Although the Hawks are 2-0, Coach Tom Dunn believes his balanced squad

"is at a lower level than the teams we are meeting." The Buckeyes and the Illini teams are scoring over 263. Iowa won last weekend's meet with a 243.5 total.

"We have fairly consistent depth," Dunn said. "With five of the six competitor's scores counting, a team must be balanced." In the 1978-79 season only four scores were recorded per event for a team.

The return of Graham, one of Iowa's top all-arounders, should definitely contribute to the Hawk's depth, according to Dunn. Graham not only stands out in the bar events, but is also an accomplished vaulter and floor exercise gymnast.

The Iowa vaulting and floor exercise department will get additional depth from Matsunami. He did not compete last season due to academic problems.

"Vaulting is a relatively strong event for us," Dunn said. "We can probably vault with any other team if we're on."

Other vaulters for Iowa include Mohamad and Ali Tavakoli. Mohamad led the Hawks last weekend, winning all-around honors. The senior strained his back in practice Tuesday and there is a possibility he may not compete at Illinois, Dunn said.

If Mark Johnson recovers totally from his foot injury, "he could help the

Hawks as an all-arounder." The junior won the parallel bars event in last weekend's meet.

Although the Hawks had little trouble disposing of Kansas and Northern Iowa, Friday night's competition will be a much higher level. According to Dunn, each Iowa gymnast would have to improve his score by six-tenths in each event. But that is not very probable, the assistant coach said.

Iowa's national and Big Ten matchups have just begun, as the Hawks travel to Minnesota next weekend. The Gophers have scored the eighth highest team total in the nation this season.

Women hope to 'put things together'

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team hope to put things together Saturday when they travel to Chicago for the Windy City Invitational.

Coach Diane Chapela said her team has yet to make everything fit together perfectly in competition.

"We have yet to see a good day,"

Chapela said. "We've had some major injuries which have affected our team performance."

Indeed they have. Top all-around performer Diane Lary had surgery Wednesday for a neck injury suffered last month at Nebraska. Sophomores Tammy Lewis and Ann Hastings are also injured, and Heidi DeBoer and Mary Hamilton will compete at

Chicago despite problems with ankle sprains.

However, the season has not been the total nightmare Chapela's comments make it appear to be. Wins over Western Illinois and Ball State and second-place finishes in two invitational meets preceded the semester break.

Chapela expects Nebraska, Min-

nesota and Louisville to be the squads to beat in the nine-team Windy City meet.

Chapela said strong individual performances are possible at Chicago from Hamilton and DeBoer on the parallel bars, Geri Rogers and Jill Liebman on the balance beam and Eileen Flynn in all-around competition.

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SYSTEMS ANALYST 2 years plus experience, CICS, \$15,000-28,000 salary. Call or write: The Bryant Bureau, 3283-6th Street S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404. 319-366-8953. 1-31

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IBM 370-138, assembler language. Call Ms. Bruner, 1-800-362-2087, United Federal Savings, Des Moines, Iowa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-28

OWN your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

THE DAILY IOWAN Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

HAIR HERZOG STURGES FREAKS RAMONES DUDDY JEKYLL HYDE



IOWA CITY PREMIERE OF THE FILM BY MILOS FORMAN

A fond, sad, funny, exhilarating look at the way we were, and perhaps still are. Treat Williams is Berger, the best hippie anyone could be. John Savage (*The Deerhunter*) is Claude, the straight-arrow farm boy torn between love and freedom and allegiance to the military behemoth. Director Forman, aided by Twyla Tharp's choreography, finds amazing ways to incorporate the Rado-Ragni songs into a frolicking but tightly-woven story. Claude's draft board singing "White boys are delicious" is a high point. Beautifully shot by Miroslav Ondricek (*Oh Lucky May*). *Hair* is a musical for the eighties. (1979) 122 min., Color. **Fri. & Sun. 7:15, Sat. 9:30.**

Henry Fonda & Barbara Stanwyck in Preston Sturges' Comedy Classic

THE LADY EVE

Stanwyck is an ocean-going card shark aided by her larcenous father Handsome Harry Harrington (Charles Coburn). They spot a cast-iron sucker in beer heir "Hopie" Pike (Henry Fonda). Hopie is too engrossed in his lifelong project, a book called *Are Snakes Necessary?* to care much for his millions. When hapless Fonda finally succumbs to Stanwyck's impersonation of an English noblewoman, the caper is a honeymoon night on a train where the blushing groom is treated to an enormous catalogue of his bride's previous infidelities. A fast-paced, sardonic Sturges romp. (1941) 97 min., B & W. **Fri. 7, Sat. 9**

WEEKEND BIJOU SCHEDULE



Doctor Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

Fredric March won the Academy Award for his portrayal of the charming doctor who turns into a fiendish monster who kills for the joy of killing. Director Rouben Mamoulian awed the Hollywood community with his use of sound effects and lighting changes to augment the alteration in March's appearance. Costarring Miriam Hopkins. (1932) 82 min., B&W. **Sun. 1 & 3**

All tickets \$1.00
At IMU Box Office



FREAKS

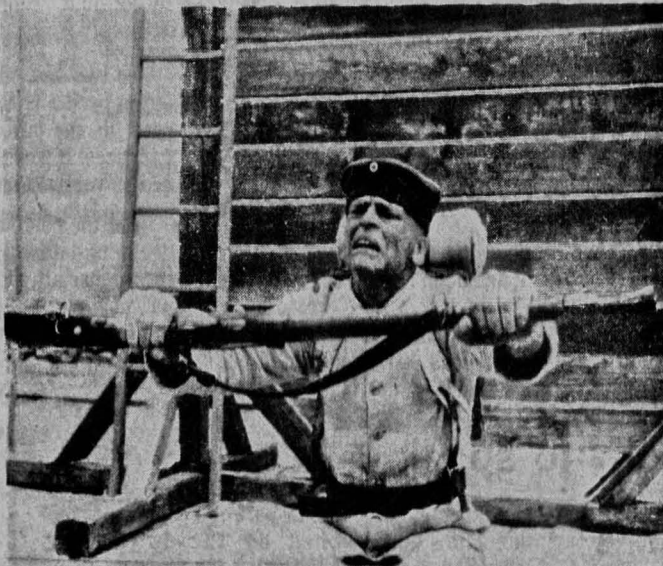
Andrew Sarris has called *Freaks* "the most compassionate movie ever made about the human condition." MGM didn't think so; they kept it out of circulation for decades. Tod Browing (*Dracula*) searched the circuses and sideshows of the world to assemble a remarkable cast of physically deformed human beings. But in the story of a beautiful trapeze artist who marries a midget for his money, then plots to kill him, Browing demonstrates that evil is the true human deformity. The ending of the film is still terrifying today. With Harry Earles and Olga Baclanova. (1932) 64 min., B & W. **Fri. & Sat. 11:30**



The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz

Richard Dreyfuss is a "Jew-boy on the make." He hustles tips, makes bloody *Bar Mitzvah* movies, smuggles drugs and pinball machines, and loses the respect of friends, lovers and relatives. But he somehow holds onto his self-respect, and we root for him in spite of ourselves. An intelligent, well-made film whose plot gaps tend to disappear beneath the sheer energy of Dreyfuss's performance. Set in Montreal in the late forties. Directed by Ted Kotcheff and featuring Jack Warden and Randy Quaid. (1974) 121 min., Color. **Fri. & Sun. 9:30, Sat. 7:15**

HAIR Fri./Sun. 7:15, Sat. 9:30
WOYZECK Fri. 9, Sat. 7, Sun. 7 & 9
DUDDY KRAVITZ Fri./Sun. 9:30, Sat. 7:15
LADY EVE Fri. 7, Sat. 9
FREAKS Fri./Sat. 11:30
R'n'R H.S. Fri./Sat. 11:30
DR. JEKYLL Sun. 1 & 3



The new film from Werner Herzog

WOYZECK

Klaus Kinski, a star of *Nosferatu* and *Aguirre, Wrath of God*, is one of the great actors of recent years. In *Woyzeck* he plays a tormented little man, beset by demons, trying to bow to authority (he is an army private in the early nineteenth century), but finally plunging himself into murder. A compelling, sometimes frightening film, based on the drama fragment by Georg Buchner. Eva Mattes won Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of Woyzeck's wife. In German with subtitles. (1979) 82 min., Color. **Fri. 9, Sat. 7, Sun. 7 & 9**

Special late night attraction ROCK 'n ROLL HIGH SCHOOL

Fri. & Sat. 11:30

A cult favorite from Roger Corman. Bad girl P.J. Soles and good girl Dey Young join forces to thwart an evil, new headmistress...by bringing the Ramones to their high school. Punk lives! Directed by Allan Arkush (1979) 92 min. Color.

HELP WANTED

PERSON to deliver donuts, 5 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Donutland, 351-8568, 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

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.

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.

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.,
Mon.-Fri.
Van supplied.
\$18/night.
Work-study preferred.
Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.
in Room 111 Communications Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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 CONTINGENT 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.

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, Churchill.
*E. Court, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, S. Capitol, E. Burlington, Pentacrest Gardens
*Princeton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington
*S. Gilbert, S. Van Buren, Bowery
*4th Ave, Coralville, Le Chateau Apts.
*Hawkeye Court
*Hillcrest

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

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 bread 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 Can Redemption Center. \$4/hour to start. Work-study only. 353-3888. 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. 2-16

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

ART RESIDENCY 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

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

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

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

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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

is looking for a hard-working, enthusiastic person to serve as **CITY EDITOR**

Job begins sometime in February and pays \$445 monthly.

Experience is preferred.

Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center and should be returned there no later than noon Tuesday, Jan. 29.

We are also looking for: Reporters
Staff artists

Applications for these positions should be returned as soon as possible.

TICKETS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIGNOSE AC/DC amp, amplifiers for guitar, \$100 takes both. 338-3991. 1-29

GIBSON guitar, Fender amp, Morley P.W. Ross Phase, other accessories \$400, best offer takes all. 338-0715 or 351-8552, ask for Casey. 1-28

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

CHILD CARE

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

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. **BUY, SELL, APPRAISE.** 3-6

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

INSTRUCTION

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

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Glasses in red case. 1/22 IMU. Art building vicinity. 351-8036. 1-30

TYPING

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting. 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. 2-26

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

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

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

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

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

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?

DO your writing assignments sentence you to frustration and failure? Try cheap, energetic, innovative tutoring. I help with all topics, any length paper. 354-1879. 1-29

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1228. 2-8

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

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

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

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

RIDE-RIDER

CARPOOL: Iowa City - Muscatine. Please call Craig after 6 p.m. 337-2236. 1-28

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

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 351-3651 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Corona custom 4-door, air, rear defrost, excellent mechanical condition, best offer over \$2,200. 354-4180. 1-31

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. 351-0764 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 for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CAMERA 1977, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, AM/FM/cassette and more. Averaged 25 MPG last summer vacation. Flawless. \$4600. 337-3905. 1-28

1977 Pontiac Astre. Excellent gas mileage, brand new radiators. Hatchback, low miles. \$2500. Call 337-6935. 2-5

1974 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 2-door. New tires, shocks, brakes. Good condition, \$1400. 351-5218. 2-5

1972 Mustang Grande, red title. 337-6305. 1-25

1977 AMC Hornet. Inspected, owner leaving town, must sell. \$3000 or offer. 351-4565 evenings. 1-29

GRANADA 1976, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, vinyl roof, \$2500 or offer. 354-7405. 1-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

NIKON camera equipment for sale: 2 bodies, plus 4 lenses. Mint condition. 351-7806 evenings. 2-7

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 3-4

YAMAHA CA-810 amp \$300. CT-810 tuner \$175. Sony TC152SD cassette \$175. Pioneer PL117D turntable, new Shure V15II \$125. Bose 901 series I \$250. 338-6771. 1-29

MARANTZ receiver and speakers, AR turntable, Sony tape deck, must sell. Prices negotiable. Sue, 353-0452. 1-29

AUDIO SALE

Special deals on Advent, Audio Research, G.A.S., Grado, Lux, Infinity, Nakamichi, Onkyo, & Sony. **THE STEREO SHOP**, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 1-365-1324.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale: 21" RCA color TV. \$90. 351-0211. 1-25

SANSUI 1000X am/fm stereo receiver. 28 watts RMS/channel. \$110 or offer. 354-7405. 1-25

BEST offer: Twin-size mattress and hooded parka, ladies size 10. 351-0488 after 5 p.m. 2-1

KASINO amplifier, 200 watt top / 2-12" speakers. Call before 11 a.m. 338-6360. 1-25

HOMEMADE liqueur recipes: Apricot brandy, mint, coffee, banana, scotch flavors. Send \$3. Country Recipes, Jobstown, N.J. 08041. 2-6

POLK Audio Speakers model 7, walnut finish, \$225 (\$340 new), 351-9963 Dave. 1-30

SEARS portable manual typewriter. Excellent condition. 354-7739. 1-30

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 1-29

FOR sale: Dark brown suede leather coat, like new, 1 year old, size 9-10. Best offer. Call 337-6936 after 5 p.m. 1-29

FOR sale: Crown IC-150 preamp, \$199. 354-7112, evenings. 1-28

REALISTIC AM/FM receiver. Built-in cassette deck. BSR turntable. Two 3-way speakers. \$200. 351-4649. 1-28

TYPEWRITERS, new or used, manual or electric, office or portable, \$39.95 and up. Capitol View, Dubuque Street at Iowa Avenue, 354-1880. 2-7

WATERBED frames, systems, bedroom furniture, round waterbeds, discounts galore. 354-3181. 2-18

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen Size, \$39.95, Ten-year guarantee. **HEATERS**, \$49.95, Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 2-21

FOR sale: Single bed, good condition, box springs, mattress, wooden frame. 354-3373. 1-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted: Two to share two bedroom apartment. Near University Hospitals. 395-0

Women cagers confront tall order against DePaul, 6-4 Robinson

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes will entertain DePaul Friday night in a 7:30 p.m. contest at the Field House.

That's right, DePaul. The school with the national reputation for its outstanding basketball program. But the sensational Mark Aguirre, Clyde "The Glide" Bradshaw and freshman stand-out Terry Cummings won't be stepping onto the Field House court.

It will be the Lady Blue Demons invading Iowa City to meet Coach Judy McMullen's 7-9 Hawkeyes. But like their men's counterpart at the Chicago school, the ladies sport some impressive credentials of their own.

The DePaul women come into the contest with a 4-7 record this season. However, Coach John Lawler points out that a number of the seven setbacks have come by one point.

HIS TEAM LOST to reigning Big Ten champion Northwestern after being up by four points with a minute remaining. Against Indiana, which beat Northwestern earlier this year, Lawler's squad blew a 12-point margin.

"So far this season, we're untapped," Lawler said. "All of our games have been close but we've beaten ourselves in every one."

"We haven't played real well so far," he added. "And on the road, we have just not played well at all."

The Lady Blue Demons are led by awesome 6-foot-4 center Debra Robinson. The sophomore, who Lawler said is the best player he has seen this year, brings a 21.4 scoring average into the game and hit a season high 37 against the Indiana women.

DePaul also has two other starters in double figures with Chris Jaksy at 12.1 and Joanne Feiereisel at 10.9. Kim

Hockett (8.0) and Debra Brinkman (3.9) are expected to be the other starters.

LAST SEASON, DePaul rolled to a 23-4 mark and with all five starters returning, you would expect a better record. But Lawler said a more demanding schedule and a lot of close games have kept the record from improving.

"That record was against Division II teams," Lawler said. "That's been our problem — going to Division I. We've played all of them on the road and played all the Big Ten teams."

"Every game has been close," he added. "I'm losing my hair all over because we get to the last minute and blow it."

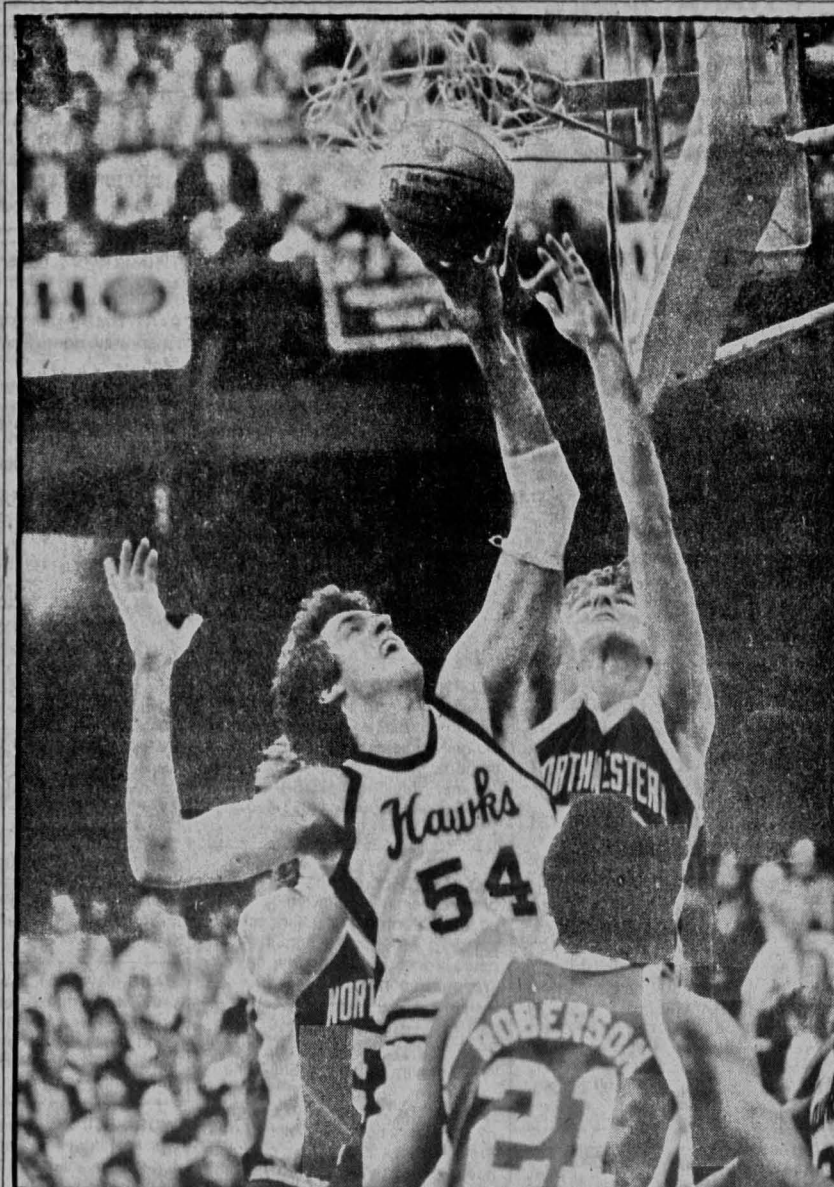
Lawler hopes his squad will snap out of the road slump at Iowa Friday night although he doesn't know much about the Hawkeyes. He just wants his women to go out and play well against what he calls a "good" Iowa team.

THE HAWKEYES have also upgraded their schedule and split eight games over the holidays. The most impressive were a 58-50 conquest over Texas Women's University and a 71-44 drubbing of Illinois.

Senior Cindy Haugejorde continues to lead the Iowa women in scoring with a 22.1 average. The 6-0 forward also leads in rebounding with a 9.8 average. Guard Sue Beckwith is the only other Hawkeye hitting in double figures at 12 points per outing.

McMullen has been impressed in recent contests with the play of Jane Heilskov. The 5-9 forward has upped her scoring output to 7.2 and has grabbed 5.4 boards per game.

The Hawkeyes will also be at home again next Tuesday when they host Iowa State in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Field House. The Cyclones downed Iowa by a 80-69 count earlier this year in Ames.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The Daily Iowan

Friday,
January 25, 1980

Sports

Williams keeps Bucks on top

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Center Herb Williams scored 24 points as fourth-ranked Ohio State held off a late second-half rally to post a 79-76 victory over Illinois Thursday night.

Illini forward Mark Smith scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to help bring Illinois within two points in the final minute, but Kelvin Ransey sank one free throw with six seconds remaining to ensure the victory.

The Buckeyes raised their Big Ten leading mark to 6-1 and are 13-2 overall. Illinois fell to 3-4 in the conference and 13-6 overall.

Ransey added 15 points, 14 in the first half. Freshman Clark Kellogg scored 14 and Carter Scott 12 for OSU, which led 38-33 at halftime. Eddie Johnson paced the Illini with 19 points.

The Buckeyes owned their largest lead, 64-51, with 6:57 remaining before Illinois closed the gap to two in the last minute.

Michigan St. 59, Michigan 58 (OT)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Jay Vincent survived a glut of timeouts and a crowd chanting "air ball" to sink a pressure free throw with three seconds left in overtime Thursday night, giving Michigan State a 59-58 Big Ten upset of Michigan.

Vincent, held scoreless in the first half by Paul Heurman, was fouled by the Michigan center with three seconds left as he took what he hoped would be the game-ending shot. Michigan called two timeouts before Vincent, a 64-percent free throw shooter, stepped to the line. He missed his first shot and the Wolverines called two more back-to-back timeouts. The crowd of 13,318 began chanting "air ball, air ball," but Vincent sank the free throw.

Minnesota 55, Indiana 47

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-2 freshman reserve, scored 8 points in less than four minutes midway in the second half Thursday night to help Minnesota defeat 16th-ranked Indiana 55-47, snapping the Hoosiers' four-game winning streak in the Big Ten.

Breuer, who finished with 10 points, helped the Gophers forge a 48-41 lead with less than five minutes to play, hitting two free throws and three short baskets as Minnesota improved its record to 5-2 in the league and 12-4 overall.

Indiana, 4-3 and 11-5, was paced by Ray Tolbert with 16 points. Freshman Isiah Thomas scored only 4 points before fouling out with 7:03 to play. The Gophers

were led by Mark Hall with 16 points. Center Kevin McHale scored only 8 points, ending a personal 36-game streak of scoring in double figures.

Purdue 73, Wisconsin 60 (OT)

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 points and No. 15 Purdue ran off eight straight points in overtime Thursday night to post a 73-60 victory over Wisconsin in a sloppily played Big Ten game.

The Boilermakers are 5-2 in the Big Ten and 12-4 overall. Wisconsin, losers of five straight, dropped to 2-5 and 10-8.

Keith Edmonson added 17 for the Boilermakers. Claude Gregory scored 15 points and Dan Hastings 12, all in the second half, for Wisconsin.

Two free throws by Carroll tied it 50-50 with 2:47 left in regulation.

Top-ranked Hawkeye wrestlers won't take Northwestern lightly

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

It promises to be quite a mismatch when the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team invades Northwestern Saturday night, but Coach Dan Gable isn't taking the dual lightly.

"We'll be wrestling as hard as we can against Northwestern," Gable said.

But that doesn't mean the Iowa coach is really worried about adding another loss to the record.

"Right now we're in preparation for February," he said. "If I have people hurting, I'm not pushing them in practice. The next 10 days we'll be laying low and getting injuries healed."

IOWA WILL have its regular line-up

with a few exceptions. Randy Lewis (134) is still with an international freestyle team in the Soviet Union and Lou Banach (190) will miss his third straight meet. Freshman Jeff Kerber will replace Lewis and Pete Bush will fill in for Banach.

"He (Banach) just needs a little time off from wrestling," Gable explained.

Dan Glenn will be at 118 with Tim Riley at 126. Lenny Zalesky, transfer Chris Catafio and Steve Kurdelmeier are still fighting for the 142 and 150 spots. Mark Stevenson (158), Doug Anderson (167), Ed Banach (177) and Dean Phinney (Hwt.) will round out the Hawkeye roster.

"With this line-up and if we're wrestling like we're capable, we should be able

to shut them out," Gable said.

NORTHWESTERN COACH Tom Jarman may not disagree with that. The Wildcats are currently sporting a 5-3 overall record and have a 1-2 mark in the Big Ten. After opening the season with four consecutive victories, Jarman's squad has dropped two straight to Michigan (32-8) and Michigan State (31-11).

"They're number one," Jarman said. "What we have to do is not be timid out there. We have to go after them."

Heavyweight Mike Weitzman has led the Wildcats with a 17-7 overall mark and a sixth-place finish at the Midlands Open in December. Craig Jennings, a 190-pounder, has posted an 8-3 record and 158-pounder Tom Janick is 13-6-1

with six falls.

The Heavyweight bout is expected to be the feature match of the evening. Phinney and Weitzman, a former Northwestern football player, have not met this season.

"To be honest, I really don't think Weitzman is that tough," Gable said. "Phinney should be capable of beating him. But Phinney has been nursing a pulled hamstring all week and he may not be at full strength."

The Iowa-Northwestern match will be the third part of a doubleheader in Evanston, Ill. Saturday. After last night's visit to Iowa City, the men's basketball team will return home to entertain Michigan and the women's basketball squad will play Dayton.

Sports editors favor U.S. boycott

By United Press International

Sports editors across the nation are largely in favor of the United States' boycotting the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, according to a survey conducted Thursday by the United Press International.

From New York to Honolulu the sports editors contacted by the UPI were 75 percent in favor of a boycott because of the Soviet Union's continued aggression in Asia.

"I think we should boycott," said Bill Kwon, sports editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. "The Olympics is politics, there's no getting around it. The Russians use it for that all the time. But my main concern is the athletes. Something may happen to them. Sure, they may train hard and all that but would they be willing to sign a waiver saying they would not expect the country to help them if they were taken hostage?"

ABC wins '84 Winter Olympic rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC outbid CBS for the rights to broadcast the 1984 Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, it was announced Thursday.

The network refused to put a pricetag on its purchase but the bidding for the games reportedly began at \$50 million. ABC already had outbid the competition and won the right to broadcast the 1984 Summer Games from Los Angeles at a cost of \$120 million. Broadcast rights for the Winter Olympics traditionally are

lower in price than for the summer games.

ABC paid \$25 million for the 1980 Winter Olympics to be held at Lake Placid, N.Y., beginning Feb. 12. NBC agreed to pay \$87 million for the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow — but those broadcasts have been jeopardized by the United States' threat to boycott Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

CBS was the only competition for the Sarajevo Winter Games. NBC withdrew

from the negotiations Wednesday after being turned down in its request for a 60-day moratorium because of unsettled world conditions.

The agreement giving ABC exclusive rights to U.S. coverage of the 1984 Winter Games was announced jointly by Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, and Ahmed Karabegovic, general secretary of the Sarajevo organizing committee. The agreement is subject to approval by the International Olympic

Committee.

ABC announced plans to televise more than 60 hours of the Sarajevo games, mostly in prime time. It is broadcasting 50½ hours of the Lake Placid Olympics next month. It was understood that ABC representatives already had begun contacting advertising agencies about sponsorship of the games.

The ABC broadcasts of both sets of 1984 Olympic Games will bring the network's Olympic total to nine.

"From one brought up to believe that George Washington never told a lie, I have at least average or better respect for the presidency and for the flag, too. But isn't it overreaction to believe that a sporting event, no matter how extravagant, will solve deeper problems?"

Dick Young, sports editor of the New York Daily News, is another who does not favor an Olympic boycott as a weapon against the Soviet Union.

"Breaking sports relations with them isn't the answer. Breaking diplomatic relations with them is," wrote Young last week.

Hawks regain touch in 86-64 victory

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to Coach Lute Olson and his Iowa basketball squad Thursday night at the Field House.

Somewhere, during the past week of practices, the Hawkeyes rediscovered their shooting eye from the free throw line.

And it couldn't have come at a better time as the Hawks overpowered Northwestern, 86-64, in a Big Ten encounter that found arm slapping, body pushing and charging fouls adding up to 54 personal fouls (30 on the part of the host team).

FOR IOWA, now 3-4 in conference play and 12-4 overall, shooting 70.6 percent from the charity stripe (14-of-21) is something that hasn't occurred since the days of non-conference basketball games. And after leading the league in free throw efficiency last year, the Hawkeyes of late have done no better than a last-place ranking during the current Big Ten season.

"You know," said Coach Lute Olson, "it's funny, but the early going of the game was when the pressure was on most for the guys at the line. And we go and hit our first eight free throws."

"It just goes to show what a little concentration can do for you at the line."

Although the sight of watching the Hawks put free throws through the bottom of the nets was indeed a long time coming, nothing could have been more pleasant for the 13,365 fans in attendance than the play of sophomore forward Kevin Boyle and junior pivotman Steve Krafcsin — a pair of Chicago natives who made life miserable for a bunch of Wildcats presently occupying the conference cellar (1-6, 6-10).

BOYLE SHOWED why he was nominated Big Ten Rookie of the Year last season and then some, pouring in a career-high 24 points with a blistering 11-of-14 shooting pace from the field — the majority of his shots coming from deep in the corner.

And while Boyle was designating himself Mr. Outside, Krafcsin was performing the role of Mr. Inside — muscling his way to a career-high 20

points.

"It was probably Steve and Kevin's best game ever," Olson predicted. "And I'm sure they enjoyed that against a Northwestern school that comes from the city of Chicago."

After playing a game of give-and-take in the opening minutes of the first half, the Hawks put together a string of four unanswered shots before Krafcsin converted a pair of free throws for a 16-6 advantage six minutes into the contest. That uprising, according to Olson, came on the heels of a stingy pressure defense which eventually forced Northwestern into 16 first-half turnovers.

AND IF you're looking for the ring leader of Iowa's defensive assault, you needn't look any further than Boyle.

"Kevin shot the ball with great confidence and had a great floor game," Olson said. "But defensively, our charts show he forced 12 turnovers."

"And that statistic is outstanding."

After building a 49-34 halftime margin, the Wildcats came out of the dressing room with thoughts of jumping right back into the contest.

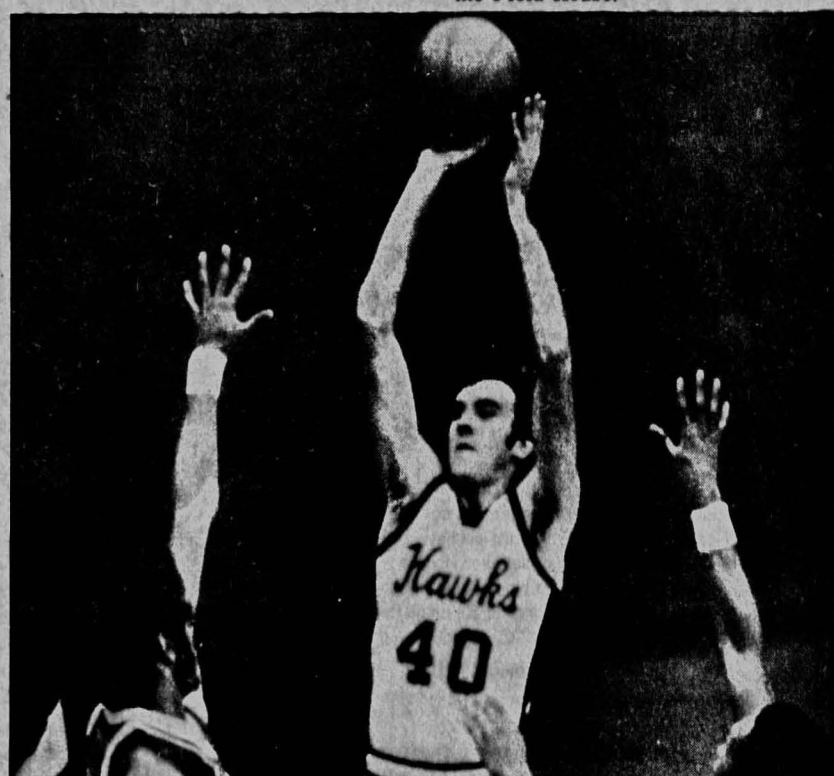
Sharp-shooter Mike Campbell, who finished one point behind teammate Gaddis Rathel's 20 points, connected on a pair of jump shots to push the Wildcats within 52-42 with less than 3 minutes gone in the second half. That, however, was before All-American guard Ronnie Lester, making only his second start since being sidelined with strained knee ligaments Dec. 22, and center Steve Waite combined for five straight points and a 57-42 cushion.

NORTHWESTERN also made a game of it at the 8:40 mark, coming within 63-54 before Boyle almost single-handedly helped the Hawks to a 73-58 tally three minutes later.

Iowa continued its scoring spree with the count reaching 79-60 before Olson began clearing the bench with three minutes to play.

Lester was the only other Hawkeye in double figures with 11 points while Jim Stack, the Wildcats leading scorer with a 15 point average, was held to one field goal and two points.

The Hawkeyes will be back in action Saturday when they entertain Minnesota in a 3:05 p.m. encounter at the Field House.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa's Steve Krafcsin (54) pulls down one of his 10 rebounds in the above picture while Kevin Boyle (40) hits two of his career-high 24 points

in the bottom photo. Krafcsin added 20 points as Iowa rolled to an 86-64 win over Northwestern Thursday night in the Field House.