

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 28, 1980

Soviets: Moscow Games 'definite'

By United Press International

A high-ranking Soviet Olympics official said in an interview published Sunday the summer Games will "definitely" take place in Moscow — with or without the Americans.

And the Soviet team will attend the winter Olympics in Lake Placid, regardless of American actions.

Vladimir Popov, first deputy of the Soviet Olympic organizing committee, told the West German magazine Der Spiegel the Games will be held in Moscow as decided by the International Olympic Committee.

"Whether they take place or not, whether with full participation or not, does not depend on political mood or on the political wrangling of a few

functionaries," Popov said.

ASKED IF the Games would take place in Moscow, he replied, "Definitely."

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday to support President Carter's position that American athletes should not participate as long as Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan. It voted unanimously to request the IOC to move the Games, or to postpone or cancel them.

America's withdrawal from the Moscow Olympics was described by President Carter's chief counsel Lloyd Cutler as a move that will produce a "groundswell" of support from other nations opposed to Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Cutler said the administration was contacting other nations to get their support to have the Games moved out of the Soviet capital.

"To the Russians, having the Olympics in Moscow could be the single most important event in the Soviet Union since World War II," he said.

Cutler said some 30 nations, including Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and Australia as well as Chile, Saudi Arabia and numerous other Third World countries, were ready to back the United States in a possible boycott.

PUBLIC opinion is growing worldwide that Moscow is not a good place to hold the Olympics this year," Cutler said.

The Popov interview, conducted before the Saturday vote, made clear the Soviets would go to the Lake Placid Winter games regardless of American action.

"We operate on the principles of the Olympic Charter," Popov said.

In Tokyo, a government spokesman said Japan will wait and see what action other countries take at the IOC meeting in Lake Placid Feb. 8-10.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Itoh, who is Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's official spokesman, told newsmen the USOC's decision will "inevitably cause great influence on the attitude of other countries and the government will make a decision by taking this new development into consideration."

Committee defers vote on site for law school

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

The UI Campus Planning Committee will meet today after deferring action Friday on whether a new law school should be built in Varsity Heights, an area occupied by daycare centers and cooperative houses.

For 2½ hours Friday, the committee discussed with representatives of the daycare centers and the River City Housing Collective a UI proposal to build a \$17 million law center in Varsity Heights.

The Varsity Heights area southeast of the Field House is the site of UI-owned housing rented by the Friendship Daycare Center, Alice's Bijou Co-op Daycare Center, Boleo Child-care Co-operative and three co-op houses.

On Friday representatives of the daycare centers and the collective read statements outlining their operations at the present site and discussing their views on possible relocation.

THE COMMITTEE was also presented with a petition signed by residents of Grove Street, who oppose the possible relocation of co-op residents in their area.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said Friday the UI has offered to allow the daycare centers to rent three houses on the south side of Melrose Avenue if the law school is built in Varsity Heights. The collective has been offered one house in the same area and three houses on Grove Street.

But Nancy Noyer, co-director of Friendship Daycare Center, asked the committee to recommend building the law school on another site. And the collective has stated that if certain "basic needs" cannot be met through relocation, it believes the committee should consider another location for the school.

READING a statement endorsed by all the daycare centers, Noyer urged the committee to reject the Varsity Heights site, saying other sites could meet the needs of the law school without forcing the daycare centers to leave a "near-ideal" location and surroundings that support their goals.

In the statement, representatives of the daycare centers also stressed that their organizations cannot afford relocation. In addition to the costs of moving, the centers would have a difficult time paying for improvements required to make the new houses suitable for use, the organizers have said.

Daycare centers would probably be unable to secure state funding for any relocation costs, according to John Kramer, district daycare consultant for the Iowa Department of Social Services. Kramer also appeared at the meeting.

IN ITS STATEMENT, the collective outlined 14 "basic needs" that must be met by facilities proposed for relocation. The list includes requirements in areas such as rooms, yard space, parking space, storage space and kitchen facilities, but also outlines the need for adjacent or proximate housing and a situation that will allow the group to offer low-rent units.

Members of the collective have also asked that the committee consider other relocation alternatives, such as moving the co-op houses across Melrose Avenue to open UI-owned land. Another suggestion involves selling the houses and land near Hawkeye Court to the collective. The collective could then move the houses to the land, which would also allow room for future development.

The committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. The UI Facilities Planning office will determine a location for the meeting this morning.

Vigil, rally denounce registration

By JAN SANDERSON
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writers

In a show of resistance to President Carter's call for resumption of selective service registration, approximately 70 persons staged a silent vigil on the UI Pentacrest Sunday.

And an estimated 200 persons gathered in the Union Friday to protest Carter's plan to register men between 18 and 26.

See editorial, page 4

which many believe is the initial step towards reinstatement of the military draft.

Organized by members of the Mobilization for Survival and the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, a group of 70 persons marched from Wesley House to the Pentacrest in 12-degree temperatures Sunday noon, calling for "an outpouring of public protest," against registration.

After the group stood silently along Clinton Street, two protesters read a statement urging Carter to reconsider his decision and asking the Congress not to appropriate the funds needed to reinstate registration.

"WE REJECT entirely the announced See Draft, page 5



About 70 people gathered in 12-degree weather on the Pentacrest Sunday to protest President Carter's proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft.

The silent vigil was reminiscent of similar protests held during the Vietnam War period, and organizers said they hope to hold future vigils each Wednesday.

Baker calls UI Iranian student a radical



Howard Baker gestures during an appearance at the UI Union Dec. 4. It was during this speech that the exchange with Tavakoli took place.

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker charged Sunday that a UI Iranian student featured in a Baker television commercial "was a student radical as certainly as those who took over the American embassy" in Tehran.

In the nationally-televised CBS news program "Face the Nation," Baker described the events of a Dec. 4 Baker speech at the Union involving the student, Mohamad Tavakoli.

An emotional exchange between Tavakoli and Baker about the Iranian crisis during a question-and-answer period following Baker's speech was filmed and subsequently used as a commercial in Iowa and New Hampshire.

In the commercial, Tavakoli questions a statement made by Baker during his speech that the United States should not permit violations of international law, and he shouts, "When the U.S. government sent 150,000 barrels of oil to the Shah's army to kill Iranian people, why weren't you concerned about international..."

BAKER is shown listening to the question and then interrupting Tavakoli and shouting back, "Because, my friend, I'm concerned with 50 Americans — that's

why."

The crowd is then shown rising to its feet and roaring approval.

Baker related his version of the events in response to a question from program panelist Martin Nolan, Boston Globe Washington bureau chief.

Nolan asks: "Senator, you have had a five-minute television commercial running in Iowa and in the New England states, the most dramatic high point of which shows you arguing with an Iranian student who asks you why this country let the Shah in and you sort of shout him down and point your finger to him and say, 'Because we are not going to argue about that with 50 American hostages...' Do you think baiting an Iranian student is a particularly effective demonstration of your leadership?"

BAKER REPLIES: "Let me tell you first about the situation at the University of Iowa where the TV film was shot and where the TV commercial was lifted from."

"I wasn't, if you will permit me to say so, exactly baiting an Iranian student. I was on a platform in a 'Q' and 'A' and this student was making a speech and it wasn't the first question. It was a long series of questions and statements, and it was clear by that point that if I was going to say anything that I had to make

clear the point that I wanted to make, even over his objections to my speaking any further."

"And I may be many things, but I am not bad about losing a platform when I am speaking to an audience and the reaction of that audience at that time was astonishing. It was a clear support for the determination not to let that student take over that meeting."

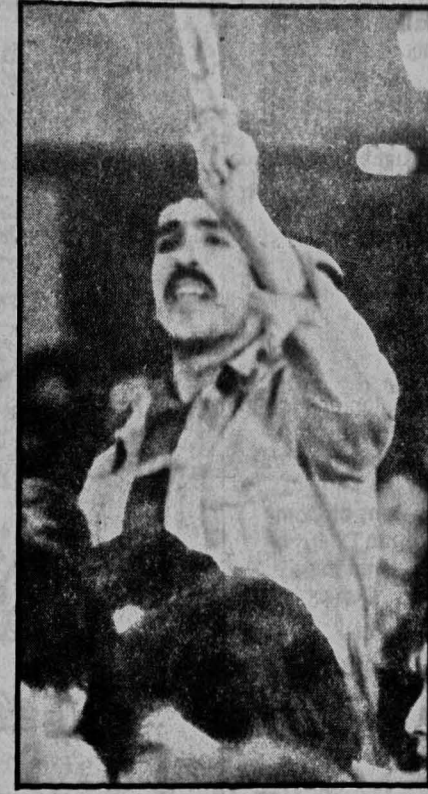
"HE WAS A student radical as certainly as those who took over the American embassy," Baker said.

Tavakoli, who earlier told The Daily Iowan that he was upset the television footage had been used without his permission, was equally incensed when told of the Tennessee senator's remarks.

"What I was offering is that you can't achieve your goals through force anymore," Tavakoli said. "If they see that as radical, that's their problem, not mine."

Tavakoli did not see the program, but said he was curious whether the legal aspects of the commercial had been discussed. Neither Baker nor the panelists discussed legal implications.

Tavakoli has indicated that he is having the possibility of an invasion of privacy suit explored in connection with the commercial. He said Sunday, See Baker, page 5



Mohamad Tavakoli asks a question of Baker during Baker's appearance at the Union Dec. 4. The exchange with Tavakoli was later used in a television ad.

City needs new heat, air systems

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

An energy systems evaluation released Friday reveals numerous performance deficiencies in the Iowa City Civic Center's air conditioning and heating systems and recommends more than \$215,000 in improvements.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino, in a memorandum to the City Council, suggests the council authorize all the improvements outlined in the report by Charles J.R. McClure and Associates, Inc., See Audit, page 5

Hog case closes; no indictments

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

A Johnson County Grand Jury issued no indictments after its investigation into the "alleged theft" of more than 20 hogs from the county care facility a year ago.

A two-page report filed in district court Friday stated that the evidence submitted to the jury since late last year "does not rise to the level required" for an indictment to be found.

However, the report, submitted to District Court Judge Robert Osmundson by jury foreman Lois Lantz, states that "substantial improvement is needed in the accuracy and reliability of livestock inventory reports."

"Although the matters investigated pertained only to the alleged theft of

hogs from the care facility, the Board of Supervisors may wish to review county-wide inventory procedures with respect to property control and accountability," the report continues.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said, "The investigation is closed barring any new evidence. At this time I have no reason to believe there is any new evidence."

THE INVESTIGATION began after Edward Kleinmeyer, then the facility's farm supervisor, discovered that 26 hogs were unaccounted for by sales records and records of hogs butchered for consumption at the facility late in 1978.

Kleinmeyer resigned as the facility's farm supervisor on Dec. 1, 1979 to work

as a truck driver.

An investigation was conducted by the sheriff's department in January 1979 at the request of the supervisors and the results of the investigation were turned over to the county attorney's office.

White said, "Our investigation was far-reaching and thorough." When asked what manner of evidence the grand jury required before an indictment could be issued, White said he is not allowed to comment on any part of the grand jury's proceedings.

The allegation stems from reports that on Sept. 13, 1978, 20 more hogs left the facility than were delivered to the Kalona Sales Barn, and again on Nov. 7, 1979 six more hogs were loaded than delivered. Kleinmeyer told The Daily Iowan the 26 hogs were estimated to be

worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

THE SHERIFF'S investigation, in conjunction with the county attorney's office, raised the possibility that an employee of the county was involved in the disappearance of the hogs and checked into hog sales made by a relative of that employee at the Wellman Sales Barn.

But sheriff's deputy John Nielson said in March 1979, that he had checked the sales made by the man and because he owns his own hogs, no conclusions could be inferred.

Supervisor Don Sehr said changes in inventory procedure have already been made. "They are now taking monthly inventory of all livestock." He said in past years an inventory of livestock and machinery was taken only twice a year.

Inside

Our position on
draft registration
Page 4

Weather

We did all we could, exercised all our powers, but the snow will come. Today, there is a 70 percent chance of accumulations of one to two inches. Tonight, there is a 40 percent chance of some more. Highs in the teens and the rest of the week. Enjoy. It's almost February.

Briefly

Third quake hits California

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The third in a series of strong earthquakes rumbled through Northern California Sunday, damaging homes, caving in supermarket ceilings, knocking down pins in bowling alleys and swaying tall buildings in San Francisco.

The quake, measuring 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, was centered nine miles south-southeast of Livermore, home of a nuclear weapons research laboratory where equipment was extensively damaged last Thursday. No further damage was reported Sunday.

The latest tremors, which struck at 4:58 a.m., were felt as far away as Sacramento, 100 miles east of San Francisco, where high-rise buildings swayed for eight seconds.

Chicago teachers plan to strike until paid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the Chicago Teachers Union reaffirmed Sunday teachers in the nearly bankrupt school system will not report to work until they receive nearly \$50 million in back pay and retroactive raises.

CTU President Robert Healey, apparently declining to meet with Mayor Jane M. Byrne who waged an 11th hour attempt to prevent a walkout at the start of the second semester today, said teachers will report to work only when their money is "ready to be picked up."

Byrne had promised that the school employees would receive one week's pay today even if the teachers decided to strike. City officials have said Wednesday was the earliest a \$225 million note sale could be made to finance payment to school employees.

"Now it's up to the City Council and the bankers," Healey said, referring to the note sale, which must be approved by the council.

Tito asks Carter for protection against Soviets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition was apparently so good Sunday, one week after his left leg was amputated, that the government issued no formal medical bulletin.

Instead, the national news agency Tanjug ran a brief story revealing that Tito, 87, met in his hospital room Sunday with Defense Minister Nikola Ljubicic. Tito for the past several days has been meetings with various top government and party leaders.

Tito, according to this week's issue of Time magazine, made a personal appeal to President Carter for assurance that the United States "would not abandon Yugoslavia to Soviet imperialism after his death."

Egyptian-Israeli border opens for first time

EL ARISH BORDER STATION, Egypt (UPI) — The Egyptian-Israeli border opened for the first time Sunday but it was a disappointing day for dozens of tourists without visas who were turned back at the desert checkpoint.

The borders between the two countries had been closed since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

Gen. Mohammed Shawkat, Egyptian governor of northern Sinai, gave special permission to a busload of 45 visa-less tourists from Tel Aviv — all holders of non-Israeli passports and members of a pre-arranged tour group — to travel to Cairo but border officials held them up for six hours. Israel radio said the bus later returned to Tel Aviv.

Catholic church supports rebellion in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Soldiers ambushed an armed band of guerrillas and killed at least 19 of them Sunday in a bloody pre-dawn shootout that left dozens of civilians wounded along a busy highway.

Military officials said one soldier also died in the attack. Most of the wounded were weekend travelers caught in the crossfire in the two-hour fight between soldiers and guerrillas, witnesses said.

An emotional Oscar A. Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador, told churchgoers the Catholic Church supports a possible insurrection.

Quoted...

One gets the impression from his campaign finance reports that John Connally's definition of the average American citizen is someone whose name begins with the words "Chairman of the Board" or "President."

—Fred Wertheimer, Senior Vice President of Common Cause, noting that the Chairman of the Board or President of 41 of the top 200 industrial companies in America has made contributions to Connally's presidential campaign.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Peter Gettling will present a seminar on "The Role of Cellular and Synaptic Properties in Neuronal Integration" at 11:30 a.m. in the Basic Sciences Building, room 5-669.

Women in Prison will be the featured film at the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Students against the draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"Language and Ethnicity in Guatemala" will be the topic of a presentation at 6:15 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Seventh Annual UI Honors Choir Festival will be performed at 7 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

A Compulsive Eater's Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture by Gerald V. Lalonde at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, room E 109.

Announcements

Sign up for free standard and advanced first aid courses through the Johnson County Red Cross. Call 337-2119.

The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with their personal and organizational needs Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities in the Union.

There will be a show of the paintings by Linda Pepper at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, Art Building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jury refuses damages in fall, man to appeal

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man intends to ask the Iowa Supreme Court to reverse a recent jury decision that denied him any portion of \$150,000 in damages he sought for injuries incurred on the property of a local business.

Charles Parrott, 1128 Spruce St., argued that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Service Store, 314 S. Clinton St., was negligent in not adequately

Lynch said his client suffered torn ligaments in his upper left arm and shoulder area. He added that as a result, "The man's upper left arm is basically frozen, he cannot move his arm out from his body and certainly can't lift it over his head."

"I'm sure the jury feels they did the right thing but we certainly have the right to disagree," said Lynch. "We filed a notice of appeal late last week."

Under Iowa law, groups involved in civil matters have up to 30 days to file an appeal after a judgment is entered.

Courts

removing snow and ice from its property. Parrott contends that during January 1978 he slipped, fell and was injured while attempting to cross a portion of the service store's driveway that leads to a parking lot.

The jury, presented with two days of evidence and testimony last week, returned a verdict in favor of the service store after two hours' deliberation Thursday.

"THAT'S AWFUL peculiar to me," said the 62-year-old Parrott. "I can't see how they gave me a fair trial. With the jury not being out any longer, it can't be fair."

Parrott's attorney Larry Lynch said, "Charley feels very strongly he was seriously injured. He has a bad left arm as a result."

ANOTHER DECISION in district court last week saw the first-degree murder trial of former freshman football player Dan Treiber delayed until April 14.

Judge Robert Osmundson granted defense attorney Donald Eisenberg's request on Friday. Several other motions submitted by the defense including a motion to dismiss the charge, and a motion to reserve the right for a change of venue were taken under advisement. A ruling on the remaining motions is expected from Osmundson sometime this week.

Treiber, whose trial was previously set for March 3, was charged with the Nov. 10, 1979 barroom stabbing of 20-year-old Ranky Seydel at Maxwell's in Iowa City.

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Draft registration policy needs careful thought

Iowa City activists are beginning to organize resistance to President Carter's plan to resume draft registration. Several groups — including the Mobilization for Survival, the Black Student Union, the Chicano-American Student Union and the Revolutionary Student Brigade — took part in an anti-draft rally held Friday at the Union.

Members of these groups are urging the public to send strong objections to draft registration to Congress and the White House. Jim Jacobsen, speaking for the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said: "President Carter has by-passed public debate. He's issued an edict."

Jacobsen's point is extremely important. Most of the people who will be eligible for the draft, which was suspended in 1973, have never faced it. They haven't had the opportunity to consider all the arguments against conscription that influenced millions during the Vietnam era. Most people who are now between the ages of 18 and 26 are too young to have had friends who were killed or disabled in that war. Because they are younger, they probably lack social contact with the Vietnam veterans who remember the war and would have something to say about it.

Carter clearly doesn't intend to give anyone a chance to think it over. By announcing that within two weeks he will decide whether or not women will have to register, he reveals his intention to push registration through quickly — before the public has a chance to thoughtfully consider it. Once his demand for the resumption of registration is met, resistance becomes a very serious matter. The penalties for non-compliance are harsh: five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Carter's State of the Union address was a prescription for increasing the militarization of the United States. The man whose presidency has been most remarkable for its miserable failure to address domestic economic and social problems, has focused the public's attention exclusively on a series of international crises (Cuba, Iran, Afghanistan) in order to unite the country behind him — and obscure his own inability to cope with serious national problems. Now that he has successfully drawn attention away from inflation, energy, unemployment, health care, and public education, he is calling for larger increases in defense spending, development of a special strike force, more military bases and additional nuclear weapons in Europe.

The government contends that registering and drafting citizens is a crucial step in the process that leads the country to "military preparedness." But others say military preparedness is a step in the process that leads us to war.

For several good reasons colleges and universities played an important role in the anti-draft movement that accompanied the Vietnam War. Student populations are mostly made up of people in the age group directly affected by the draft. Unlike people the same age in the working world, students are concentrated together in large numbers, have immediate access to a great deal of information and opinion on world politics and U.S. foreign policy, and usually live in a social climate more receptive to free discussion of the issues.

Although in the past students have received a deferment from service until finishing their education, there is no guarantee that such deferments will be a part of the new proposals.

Because Carter has made an extremely important decision without giving the public a chance to debate the issue, we encourage everyone to write both Congress and the White House expressing strong opposition to the plan to resume draft registration. We also encourage those students who may be subject to the draft to consider carefully the arguments of the people who oppose it.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Jaycees: holding antiquated beliefs

The national Jaycees support discrimination against women. According to J. Terryl Bechtol, president of this national service organization, the Jaycees are ready to "fight to our last dime" to uphold membership rules which prohibit women from joining the Jaycees. The Jaycees have a membership of approximately 385,000 men between the ages of 18 and 35 with 9,000 chapters across the country. One of the Jaycees main functions is to raise money for charities.

The Jaycees are holding themselves aloft with hypocritical arguments. Bechtol says that a recent vote to admit women failed by a 6-1 majority and that the principle involved is majority rule: "They can call it chauvinism. We call it democracy. We voted. That should have been it. The principle is: What's more important? Admitting women or allowing the right of majority rule?"

Women have become accustomed to voting — helping to play a role in the future of America through the electoral process. Because the Jaycees is a private organization, women cannot vote on the question of membership in it, but one wonders what the outcome would be if they could vote. Not allowing women the right to cast a ballot on the matter contradicts the assertion that the Jaycees is "democratic" in nature.

Some local chapters of the Jaycees have voted to admit women. When these chapters refused to comply with the national rule of not allowing women as members, the Jaycees board of directors revoked their charters. This has resulted in lawsuits in several states.

The national Jaycees is an organization committed to the perpetuation of discrimination. This is an insult to the dignity of millions of Americans and an intolerable situation that needs to be changed.

CAROL W. dePROSSE
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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

The only game in town

Back to the Cold War, eh? We've got to keep doing this till we get it right, as Henry VIII's wives might have put it.

Now, I don't want to badmouth the Cold War. Lots of people made a very good living off of it for a quarter of a century — the masters of nuclear and journalistic rocket shots; all the generals in the Army, in board rooms

Outrider Garry Wills

and on university faculties; writers of textbooks that corrupt the public morals.

But what did the Cold War ever do for you or me? What lives did it save? We waged it when we had a nuclear monopoly — and that didn't stop Russia.

We took it into a messy Indochina, and helped make a terrible situation even more hellish. We preached it to "captive nations" that are more captive than ever. We poured out rhetoric and money, denounced others and suspected our-

selves, invoked God and got Joe McCarthy. Is that what we want, all over again?

Hawks tell us to go back and do it right. But we did it right the first time. Full nuclear development and total ideological suspicion — you can hardly top that for a proper Cold War performance. We made things worse because we performed so well. The moral is not to be a better wife to King Henry, but to give up marrying him altogether.

What did we marry in the Cold War? We pledged our hearts to three interrelated "truths" (which weren't):

- 1) Either America or Russia must be the arbiter of the world's fate.
- 2) In this zero-sum game, one side's loss is the other's gain, and vice versa.
- 3) Since literally everything is at stake at the "only game in town" even a minimum gain for the other side calls for as near a maximum response as one can get away with.

But there were always other games in town, and Russia's gains, such as they are, came from realizing this; while our losses came from militantly denying it.

There was, for instance, the colonial game. We denied that this mattered, while Russians subsumed it in the

propaganda of Marxist struggle. Since passions in many colonized countries were engendered only at the anti-colonial level, Russia had a gear to shift that we said was not there. Nor did we stop at mere denial. We actively wooed other's enmity by stepping in as surrogates for the old colonial powers — most spectacularly and stupidly when we took up the French role in Indochina after even France had admitted it was a lost cause.

Russia can be a tyrannical power that looks anti-tyrannical around much of the world because it does not try to ride historical dead horses, as we have. White power in black Africa, an American Panama Canal useful mainly as an anti-American symbol, and a lightning-rod puppet like the Shah of Iran (a symbol of foreign and secular control over a devoutly Moslem country) have been some of our dead horses. We keep at these horses, because we dare not question that trinity of non-truths on which our beloved Cold War is based.

Well, the non-truths are back in the saddle, about to ride us again. You have to hand it to us. We may not be very bright, but we sure know how to take the punishment we deal out to ourselves.

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Building America with the draft

So far the shouts of "Hell no, we won't go" are muted and few. But resistance to the idea of reinstituting registration and fear that it will lead to the draft are present and will probably grow. I have always differed from my liberal and radical friends on this issue. Even while marching and demonstrating against the Vietnam War, I did not oppose the draft itself. I do not now oppose it.

My father spent 30 years in the army.

Linda Schuppener

That means I spent 21 years surrounded by military minds. Military men are, for the most part, intelligent, decent men with a strong sense of duty. They are also rigid and, in a funny way, isolated. They tend to be underexposed to the clash of different values and social ideals. Duty, discipline and following orders tend to be not only means to an end — a more efficient military — but ends in themselves.

A professional army scares me. I like the idea of a bunch of itching, dissatisfied draftees questioning orders and complaining to their congressmen. And I like the idea of doctors and lawyers and accountants and congressmen having their sons and daughters in the military. If their children have to go, maybe war will seem a little less glamorous and "necessary." A military based on the draft seems safer to me.

It is also fairer. Now the military is where we send the poor, the disadvantaged and the minorities. They carry the burden for all of us. We ride on their backs. And, in the case of fighting, we live off their lives. A ghetto black, a barrio hispanic and a poor white are more expendable to a comfortable congressman; a middle-class or upper-class white son or daughter are not so expendable to the powers that be. It simply is not fair that one class of people defend the rest of us.

I also believe that the idea of service to society is healthy and necessary. We are all willing to take the benefits of society, but too few are willing to give anything back. The "looking out for number one" faith seems to be the dominant faith right now. We have social obligations to each other and to society as a whole. A society made up of individuals with no sense of obligation and responsibility to, and for the rest of society, won't survive.

That is why I believe that everyone, male and female, rich and poor — except those mentally and physically unable to go — should be drafted for two years of social service. That social service could and should, however, be modified to fit and ameliorate social needs and problems.

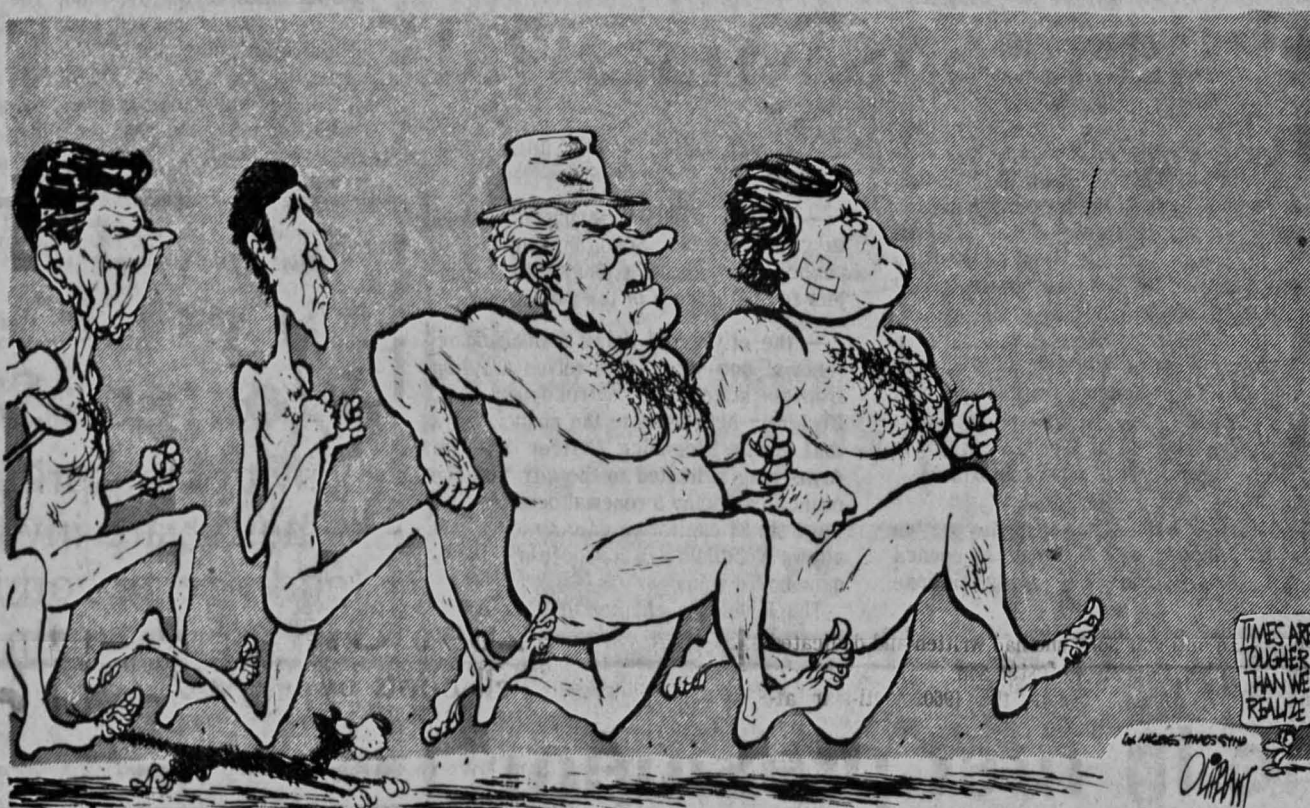
Men and women should both be drafted. There should be no exemptions. But individuals should be given the choice of doing their service after high school, after college or after graduate school. The should also be given the choice, as far as is possible, of military service, foreign peace corps service or domestic peace corps service. Those without a high school degree or without job training should also be given the opportunity to work on their high school degree or get job training that they could use in civilian life — or in the military if they elected to stay in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

There is much work to be done in the ghettos, on Indian reservations, in poor rural areas, with the elderly or handicapped; our railroads need to be rebuilt and our environment needs to be cleaned up. The work is there, but the people are not. Two years is not much to give out of an average life expectancy of 65 to 78 years. We take a good deal from society; we should be willing to give something back.

Such a draft is the only way to broaden the military, distribute the social burden fairly and teach a little social responsibility. It would strengthen us as individuals and build a stronger society.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



And the letters go on

To the editor:

Political rhetoric dealing with resurrecting the draft often overlooks certain basic problems in our all-volunteer military that prevents it from attaining maximum efficiency. Instead, Washington hawks have advocated the position that throwing money and manpower into our military machine is the



Letters

surest way to strengthen it.

The problem I have observed from the inside (I spent four years in the U.S. Navy) is that incredible sums of money are being wasted every year because the military is not responsive to the needs of its personnel. The Navy, itself, is an inflexible bureaucracy which restricts creativity through adherence to military discipline and often violates human rights. Sailors, especially those stationed overseas, must rely on a carefully controlled and expensive propaganda machine for virtually all of their information on world affairs. The decreasing willingness of free Americans to be constantly forced to live by rules which do not always make sense is a major reason that the Navy is often unable to induce its most qualified men to remain in the service.

Changing the military to meet these needs is a difficult proposition. Whenever there is a public outcry against the methodology employed by the brass to maintain discipline, changes are indeed effected from the inside. This is like telling General Electric to stop maintaining high profit margins by bribing officials in a particular country. GE will oblige, then simply increase operations in another country to make up for its losses.

What needs to be done in each instance is a complete overhaul of the system from the outside. Governmental and public sanctions can be taken against companies like Lockheed, Exxon and Nestles. The difference is that military

officials often feel their actions are beyond public reproach. Ultimate responsibility for misbehavior of military personnel rests with the president of the United States, yet he is the only one in the system who is elected.

I believe that before we support presidential action to bring back the draft, we should require that the present situation within the military should be studied with recommendations for increasing its effectiveness. Is it possible that our total manpower needs for national defense have already been met, that our admirals are still fighting wars with battleships? Increased reliance on technology should decrease the amount of men necessary to operate the weapons of war; has this change been effected?

These are questions we may never hear answered since the giant communications barrier which exists between the American public and its military complex is rarely penetrated. Jimmy Carter had high hopes of reducing military expenditures before he was elected to the presidency. I would be interested to know why he was unable to bring those changes about.

Donald Johnson

Wrestling

To the editor:

The Iowa wrestling team needs to defend itself to no one. Its results the last five years speak for themselves. The following is nothing more than a joke in response to two jokes (Michael Merulla and his letter of Jan. 22.)

I know that everyone is not a wrestling fan. I am surprised, though, to find someone who dislikes wrestling so much he is willing to make a fool of himself just to give wrestling some bad ink. If Merulla rides a bicycle with the same proficiency he thinks with, his bicycle must have training wheels. He wouldn't know what to do with a ten speed because he never learned to count past two.

Since Merulla obviously never wrestled and had trouble coming up with logical arguments on his own, I'll give him one: He was right, you don't have to be in "the best possible condition of any athlete anywhere" to wrestle an eight-

minute match. Against an easy opponent, or by not wrestling hard the whole match, a wrestler need only be in above average shape. But to lose 10 to 20 pounds in one week and then wrestle hard for eight minutes against top NCAA-level competition, you have to be in better shape than 99 percent of the people. This is not to say that all Iowa wrestlers are in this shape, but the majority are. As a team, Iowa has not wrestled two teams, if that many, in the past five years that have been in better shape than them. Merulla boasted that bicycle racers frequently work out five hours a day. The wrestling team just finished working out four to six hours each day for the last three weeks. This is not to say that athletes from other sports are not also in that top one percent, and I realize that every sport is demanding in its own way, but very few, if any, demand so much from every part of the body as wrestling does.

Again, I don't want to ridicule bicycle racing. I'm sure in some ways it's much more demanding than wrestling. But even if I did want to make fun of that sport, I couldn't do the job Merulla did in his description of the dangers of bicycle racing. There have been instances of wrestling-related deaths, and the Iowa team is evidence that other injuries are frequent. As a wrestler, I'm not proud of these injuries and I certainly wish the sport was injury free. After reading Merulla's letter, I suppose I should be glad I'm just risking the possibilities of knee injuries, shoulder separations, broken vertebrae, and never have to worry about being punched fatally in the stomach by an irate fan. Merulla ranks the latter right up there with heart attacks as the top attraction of his sport.

If Merulla ever does discard his training wheels and ride into the world of reality, he'll realize that in a state where "no one has ever heard of wrestling", the sport is growing quickly and several of its high school wrestlers journey to Iowa City each summer to attend wrestling camps. He will also discover that Iowa wrestling fans don't come to meet expecting to see the best conditioned athletes in the nation, but instead to watch the best college wrestlers in the country.

Mark Mysnyk
906 Davenport

Audit

Continued from page 1

the Missouri consulting firm that conducted the year-long study.

But Plastino said the council currently has only \$150,000 budgeted in general revenue sharing funds for the needed work and will have to decide within the next four to six weeks whether to go ahead with all the improvements or cut back the list of nine projects.

The energy conservation project, one of many capital improvement programs that will be considered by the council, includes new air conditioning, air handling and humidification systems in the government offices and council chambers area of the civic center.

Modifications of the heating system and lighting fixtures are also called for in this area.

IN THE POLICE and fire department wing, improvements are recommended for the air conditioning and heating systems and the firing range ventilation system. Repairs on the east wall of the police department and the fire dormitory wall are also suggested.

The report also recommends establishment of

an energy systems management program in which a consultant would be hired to check all energy systems every three months to ensure they are operating properly.

"It looks like the general city government will be in the civic center for the near- and long-term future," Plastino said. He said the defective systems will continue to degenerate and "it's a matter of fixing them now or fixing them five or 10 years from now."

He said the costs of energy appear to be going up at an "exponential" rate and the payback rate on the improvements would be rapid.

Plastino said the basic deficiency is that major systems at the Civic Center don't work always. "The fact that the systems don't work make it a more complicated question than pure energy savings," he said.

THE REPORT, compiled by Albert Black, Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Minnesota, is based on an investigation of lighting, operation of the heating and cooling systems and air flow quantities.

Baker

Continued from page 1

"Before this, I was thinking about dropping the case, but after his stupid remarks, I'm going to follow this up."

"I'M MAKING a lot of progress," said Tavakoli, a political science major and UI gymnast. "I think I have a very strong position."

Tavakoli said one of the reasons he objected to the commercial was that it distorted the exchange and audience response. He said there were several persons who loudly demanded an answer to his question.

Another UI student who attended the speech also said there were some crowd members who wanted an answer to Tavakoli's question.

"First, people were yelling for the guy to sit down, but then there were people yelling, 'Answer the question, answer the question,'" said Martha Klauke, a UI nursing student.

Since she was sitting in the back of the room, she said she wasn't sure if Baker was ignoring the cries or if he did not hear them.

A BAKER campaign official in New Hampshire said Sunday that in the context of event, Tavakoli's remarks and questions were "radical" and that since the student voluntarily appeared in public, using the film accounts of it was fair.

Draft

Continued from page 1

intention of President Carter to reactivate the draft; we call for an outpouring of public protest," the protesters said in their statement.

"Let it be clear from the start, the issue is not whether women will be drafted," they said. "The issue is raising an army by conscription and waging war. We oppose drafting anyone: women and men."

Carrying banners that proclaimed: "Pentagonorrhea can be cured; Stop the draft" and "Absolutely nothing is worth killing for," the vigil participants said they plan to organize silent vigils on the Pentacrest each Wednesday noon until efforts to reinstate the registration are abandoned.

ON FRIDAY, about 200 people gathered for an anti-registration rally in the Landmark Lobby of the Union.

Speakers from several organizations led the crowd in chants of "Hell no, we won't go."

"If it's wrong to hold hostages for the sins of American foreign policy, is it right for American youth to be held hostage for Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign?" asked Bill Douglas of the Socialist Party.

Douglas told the crowd his party has received information through the Freedom of Information Act on the plans for Selective Service registration in Johnson County. Groups from which local draft board members will be selected include the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Farm Bureau, he said.

"THEY PLAN to invade the high school to assure registration of all students," Douglas said.

Iowa City West High School student Andrew Harvey said high school students have been "told lies to — lies 'we need to fight for our country.'" Youth will be "oppressed" by registration centers being placed in the schools, he said.

Bill Tracy, state Coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said, "There's no bloody reason for this draft."

Tracy, who said he was a prisoner of war twice, added, "I've been down that road and nothing's been accomplished by that road." He called the possibility of war in the Middle East "another Vietnam."

To protest registration, Tracy said, "we should go down and grab a fistful full of draft cards from the post office and put the wrong social security numbers on them. Jam the computers — it's the only way we can show them we

don't want another needless war."

SINGER LYNDIA Raybourn suggested, "I think we could solve the whole international crisis with only 20 lives. Take the top 10 men from the United States and the top 10 men from Russia and let them fight it out."

Playing an acoustic guitar, Raybourn sang an anti-war song she had written and dedicated to her 19-year-old foster son.

To further create the 1960s anti-war atmosphere at the rally, Keith Perry burned his six-year-old draft card. He called it "something Richard Nixon forced upon him." Speaking on the possibility of drafting women, Amy Kratz of the Revolutionary Student Brigade said, "Women have fought for and been consistently denied the ERA.... All of a sudden when there's a war, we're very equal, aren't we?"

Kratz added, "At least we can say now in an equal voice, 'Hell no, Jimmy, we won't go either.'"

A FEW MEMBERS of the crowd voiced objections to views of the speakers. Opposing statements were shouted during a speech by Black Student Union President Michael Freeman; rally emcee Joe Iosbaker said to the hecklers, "Why don't you go hold your own rally?"

One of those who disagreed with rally organizers was Keith Gormezano, who carried a sign saying, "What's wrong with defending one's country?"

Gormezano said the organizers refused to give him the platform to speak. He said he wanted to turn the rally into an "intelligent democratic discussion."

"Even I philosophically don't like the need for the draft," he said. "I see it as an evil necessity. I don't trust the Russians any more than anyone else."

Gormezano said that during the Vietnam War and accompanying draft, "I ended up joining Army ROTC as a backup in case I was drafted so I could go in as an officer."

HE SAID he would have told the crowd, "If you don't believe in war, go C.O. (conscientious objector status)." He suggested community members attempt to get on their draft boards to make the selection process "fair and equitable."

A period of national service should be required of everyone, Gormezano said. With such a requirement, he said, young people would "start giving a damn about other people."

Army secretary favors registration for women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said Sunday women ought to be included in President Carter's plans to resume draft registration in the United States.

Female soldiers are able to handle anything that men can, Alexander said, but he stopped short of going on the record in favor of putting women into combat.

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the Army secretary said he personally favors "the registration of women."

"If there were a draft — and no one is discussing a draft now — but if there were a draft and you wanted to either have women drafted for non-combat

or combat positions, you would know where they were," he said.

He thus joined first lady Rosalynn Carter, who said last week she personally thinks women should be registered but doesn't know what her husband will decide.

President Carter, who announced the registration plans during his State of the Union address last week, has the authority to order a resumption of draft registration. But Congress must change the law if women are to be signed up along with men.

WITH OR without women, Congress could block registration by refusing to allocate the money.

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

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
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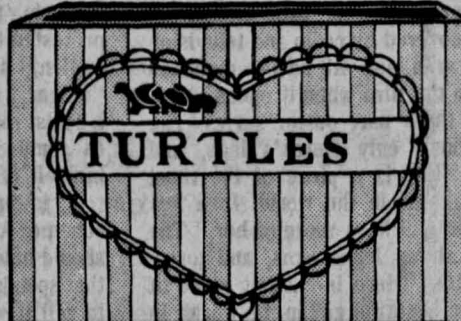
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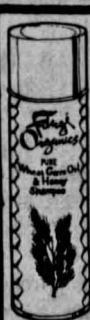
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'10': Man seeks blond grail

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

Nearly all humans are dissatisfied with their age. No matter how young or old, they yearn for another golden time of life. Youth longs for maturity and its trappings, adults look back to glorious younger days. For the middle aged,

Films

however, the urge is more desperate, a futile hope to recapture the past.

In "10," a holiday release that has arrived in town after the customary delay, this urge takes on comic dimensions. George Webber (Dudley Moore) is 42 years old and not a bit happy about it. A successful composer with a warm, intelligent lover (Julie Andrews), George feels trapped by his place in life. His longing for the sensual and moral headiness of youth comes

sharply into focus when he sees a stunningly beautiful young woman (Bo Derek). The encounter has delightful consequences.

GEORGE becomes obsessed, a sexual Walter Mitty in search of a lonesome, blonde grail. Unfortunately for George, there are some obstructions. The object of his libidinal affection has recently married the man she's been living with for two years. Plus, George has lost his cool. Normally suave and charming, George becomes a boob, a fool in both intent and method. His personal confusion, fueled by a binge, propels him into moral and social embarrassment.

The movie is a wonderful character study and, since George's predicament is ludicrous, very funny. Writer-director Blake Edwards created the story, which builds a slapstick house atop a slight foundation of seriousness. As the director of successful physical

comedies, such as *The Great Race* and the *Pink Panther* movies, Edwards is understandably on more substantial footing with the funny stuff.

MOORE's performance gives the film its richness and depth. George's actions are uproarious, but his intentions are offensive. He's the embodiment of sexism. Moore's portrayal, however, makes George's motivation understandable and draws our sympathy. Wrenched out of normalcy by his obsession with age, George prattles along out of control. Moore's acting brings out the seriousness of George much more effectively and subtly than Edwards' script. Moore's stumbling makes us laugh, but the look on his face gives our reaction a bit-tersweet edge.

As George's lover, Andrews is unsatisfying. The role goes against her type, created by *The Sound of Music* and *Mary Poppins*. This sexual comedy

is much more complex than *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, if only because of Moore's performance. Try as she does, Andrews can't keep up. She is, of course, Edwards' wife, but the casting seems as much an indication of Edwards' sensibilities as nepotism.

WITH THE exception of Moore's performance, "10" starts where *Doris Day* and *Rock Hudson* left off. With a bow to the women's movement and a nod to gays, Edwards updates things a bit, but the emotional and moral center of the film is much the same. "10" is an old-fashioned movie at heart, with an old-fashioned message. It peeks at the new morality and then retreats into convention. It's the *Rocky* of sexual comedy — a safe, warm movie which, unlike *George*, looks to the past with affection.

"10" is showing at the Englert Theater.

Derek sex-appeal sells movie

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

"You'll love it, you'll love it! There's fucking all over the place!" —one high school boy to another waiting in line to see "10."

Blake Edwards, writer, director and co-producer of "10," says he made a satire of the sex obsessions of middle-aged men. But, like so many satires, the audience is taking it at face value — and loving it.

People are flocking to "10" not so much to see a romantic comedy starring Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews as to see Bo Derek, or, more specifically, Bo Derek's body. Thanks to Derek and a remarkably effective advertising campaign, sex-object fascination is booming. As a result, more of the pimply pubescents who drooled through "10" may grow up to be Burge freshmen, standing on the fire escape on nice days rating the female bodies that walk by.

Bo Derek, who bears a striking resemblance to a Malibu Barbie doll, should be a perfect sex symbol for the '80s, which promises to be a decade of backlash. Besides being young and beautiful ("luscious" seems to be the favored word), she's pliant, sensual, amoral and she doesn't say much. Her submissive relationship to her 53-year-old husband, who is usually described as a "Svengali," has been widely and approvingly reported. In other words, Bo is every Stepford husband's fantasy girl.

Apparently, Warner Brothers, which has provided a lot of words on the subject, was right. "There's not a man in town who won't be able to relate to the fantasy of the persistent hero of '10'." He is on the hunt for the perfect girl... reads a packaged story entitled "The Perfect Girl — Everyman's Big Beautiful Fantasy" in Warner's first press packet.

With its ad campaign, Warner's has done a consummate job of goading feminists for consummate profit. Its use of a headless, legless woman's torso in the first ad created a furor. The ad was so effective most theater owners didn't have to use the rest of the promotional materials, which include:

— A full-size cardboard cutout of Derek and a silhouette, exhorting: GIRLS. Do You Measure Up to "10." Theater managers were to place ads inviting women to come "measure up." According to the press packet, "This promotion is expected to be widely covered by radio and television in each area, and will be a tremendous boost to the film when it opens..."

— A three part poster series. The first shows only Derek's legs, and reads, "This is a piece of the most beautiful girl in the world. In a few days you will have more of her." The second shows legs, arms, and torso, and reads, "Here is another piece of the most beautiful girl in the world. In



A full-size full-figure cutout of the perfect girl — displayed so women could try the silhouette on for size — was a focal point of the promotion for "10."

a few days you will have all of her." The last includes Derek's head, and reads, "Now you have all of her."

The second press packet came with quotations from reviews on the ad, but for some reason the torso was cut off at the navel instead of the crotch. The third packet came with a new ad showing Bo on her back in the sand, playfully toying Moore.

Another ad, which ran in *Playboy*, shows Moore swinging from a giant apple, on which the face of Derek is superimposed. For some reason, director Edwards thought Derek as Eve was less sexist; that is the ad he preferred.

From the beginning Edwards protested the way "10" was promoted, calling it "totally sexist" and "vulgar." He insisted that "10" is "not a sexist movie," which may lead some to conclude that either Edwards is himself off in fantasyland or that he, too, is part of Warner's publicity scheme: A seasoned director, Edwards should have known that a major studio that spends \$8 million on a film is going to sell it with sex, not with weasels

Moore or sugary Andrews.

And, disregarding Edwards' bleats, "10" is a sexist movie. The hero's fascination with the tits and asses on every young "thing" that passes is never explained away. And in this movie, minds are rarely attached to the bodies, anyway. The complete list of women's roles is:

- a silly blonde dental assistant;
- a simpering blonde in a coffee shop reading *Gossip Magazine*;
- a switchboard operator who doesn't know what "incommunicado" means;
- a sex kitten who doesn't know what "inequities" means;
- more sex kittens, at the neighbor's orgiastic parties;
- a swinging vacationer, who assumes it's her fault when Moore's George Webber becomes impotent; and
- a maid and a waitress.

Andrews, as George's lover Sam, is portrayed as "too smart," and Derek as Jenny is a supple but shallow hedonist who serenely spouts clichés

and likes to make love to "Bolero." George is mortally offended when he finds that not only does Jenny, too, like to ogle the opposite sex, but she actually follows through when she feels like it. So he retreats to the old-shoe safety of Sam and a generation he's rebelling against but understands. Sam, who is portrayed as a classy and accomplished woman, inexplicably takes George back — perhaps she, too, thinks his chase after the perfect T&A is "cute."

So Blake Edwards thinks "10" is "not sexist." Some people don't think anything is sexist. Now that the practice of rating women for their bodily attributes has been legitimized, they'll be the ones waving placards and leering on the fire escapes — and providing big profits for movies that glorify the sexual objectification of women. After "10" moves out, that is. According to Tom Ramstad, who manages the Iowa City theaters, it won't be soon: "It's a cinch it's going to stay, the way people are coming."

Inflation hits alimony; price index new factor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with government inflation reports, many divorced women are marching back into court seeking cost-of-living increases in their monthly alimony payments.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson, the California lawyer who won fame in the Lee Marvin palimony case, said in an interview that family court judges tend to be sympathetic to such requests for modifying divorce settlements.

"Every time I go into court, a judge says, 'I sympathize,'" Mitchelson said.

"Most judges are very oriented to the increase in daily and monthly basic expenses. They are making allowances for rent increases, car maintenance, the cost of gas and oil."

"Most husbands would be horrified at the specter of the wife coming back to the courthouse steps for money. But who knows

how high it will go?" he said.

The Consumer Price Index for 1979 showed the annual inflation rate was 13.3 percent, the largest annual increase in 33 years. A spot check showed lawyers around the nation are getting requests from divorced people — mainly women — for more alimony because of rampant inflation.

IN MANY states, the CPI alone is considered legitimate evidence for a hike in payments. New York courts, however, say there must be other reasons before an ex-spouse gets more money.

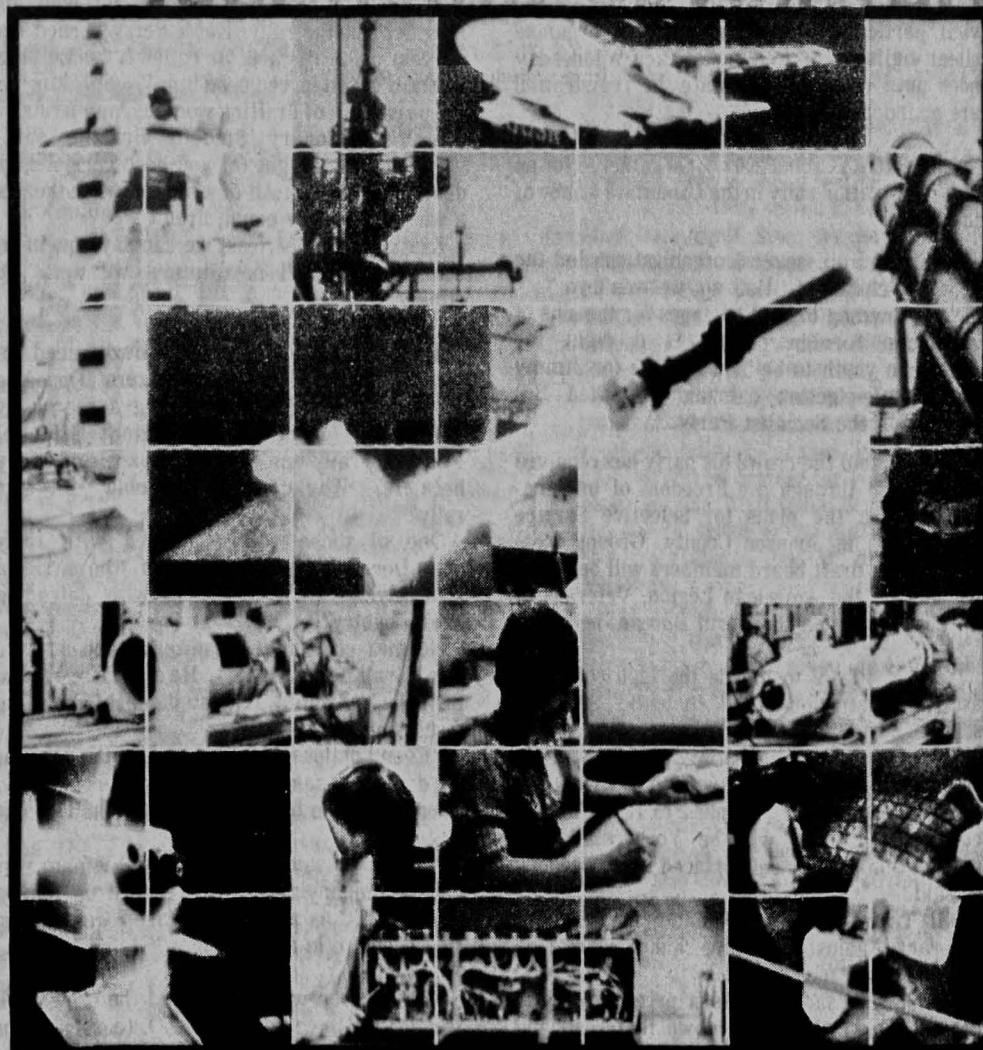
Given that situation, Dr. Doris Freed, a New York matrimonial lawyer and head of an American Bar Association law and family committee, said many divorce decrees now include an escalator clause for the CPI.

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Lot-size zoning may discriminate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is studying suburban zoning laws that restrict residential lot sizes to see whether they exclude most minorities from buying homes, civil rights chief Drew Days III said Sunday.

Laws requiring lots to be minimum sizes — in some cases ranging from half an acre to three acres or larger — may be discriminatory and push housing costs too high for most minorities to afford new homes, the assistant attorney general said.

He suggested lawsuits threatening to cut off federal Community Development Act funds could be filed against suburbs that restrict lot sizes, mainly in newly developing communities receiving millions of dollars in federal aid.

Days discussed the approach, which could become a controversial new government push for housing integration, in

a UPI interview.

ATTORNEY General Benjamin Civiletti first revealed last week the department is considering filing civil rights suits where there is evidence suburbs are using zoning laws to exclude minorities.

"What we're doing," Days said, elaborating on the attorney general's comments, "is looking at a number of land use practices to try to determine whether they have the likely effect of maintaining racial segregation and the extent to which there seems to be some type of discriminatory motivations behind such actions."

He said the chief enforcement tool probably would be the Community Development Act of 1974, which requires cities receiving federal funds to project the extent to which persons at various income levels will seek housing in their communities.

Hawkeye women cagers outlast DePaul, 58-56

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team fought off a second-half surge by DePaul Friday night and captured a 58-56 victory in the Field House.

Iowa had rolled to a 31-18 halftime bulge but the DePaul women battled back and took the lead at 50-49 with 3 minutes, 59 seconds left to play. The lead changed hands four times in the final four minutes before Cindy Haugejorde's two clutch jump shots iced the win for the Hawkeyes.

Haugejorde, Iowa's top scorer with 26 points, hit on two turn around jumpers from outside the lane in the final 1:17 while Sue Beckwith's free throw with :02 remaining nailed down the two-point margin of victory.

DePaul jumped out to a 2-0 lead but failed to lead again until late in the game. The contest remained relatively close during much of the first half until Iowa bolted to a 16-point lead at 28-12 with 4:11 left in the open-

ing half.

DePAUL'S 6-foot-4 center Debra Robinson was not a factor in the game. She made only 2-of-4 field goals and grabbed four rebounds — all in the first half. Robinson didn't last long in the second half as she fouled out with 17:55 left.

Robinson's quick exit from the game brought some unkind words from DePaul Coach John Lawler whose team dropped to 4-8. Lawler said he was also very displeased with the officiating throughout the contest.

"We were intimidated here by the refs tonight more than any other game we've played," Lawler said. "I'm getting sick and tired of my big girl playing 15 minutes in a ballgame and fouling out. It's a shame the folks didn't get to see what she can really do."

"I was really surprised we got back into the ballgame with the officiating."

AFTER Robinson departed from the game, the Lady Blue

Demons caught fire. DePaul methodically chipped away at a 13-point Iowa lead early in the final stanza with clutch shooting by Debbie Japely and Joann Feiereisel. Feiereisel hit 8-of-8 free throws down the stretch and pulled down 11 rebounds.

A number of Iowa turnovers and missed shots during that stretch helped DePaul get back in the game. The Hawkeyes were guilty of 19 errors while DePaul gave up the ball 21 times.

Feiereisel led the DePaul women with 20 points while Japely added 16 and Chris Jaksy 10. Haugejorde was the only Iowa player in double figures. Jane Heilskov scored nine. Joni Rensvold and Cheri Young hit eight each.

Iowa also won the rebounding battle, 33-32, and hit 40 percent from the field.

The Hawkeye women will challenge Iowa State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Iowa dropped a 80-69 decision to the Cyclones earlier this season in Ames.



Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde (43) struggles with DePaul's Carolyn Connors (41) for a rebound in Friday night's action. Haugejorde led the Hawkeyes to a 58-56 victory with 26 points.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa swimmers drop double dual

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

A lack of well-needed depth and a strong contingent of Boilermakers spelled disaster for the Iowa women swimmers as the Hawks dropped a pair of duals to Minnesota (72-68) and Purdue (98-42) in the Field House pool.

The double dual loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 1-8 on the year while Purdue improved to 4-0-1.

Although Iowa proved to be no match for Purdue, the idea of gaining a Friday evening split while upending the Gophers (2-3) was present through the first 15 events of the meet.

The only problem was the 16th and final event.

With freshman standout Kerri Stewart claiming a trio of blue-ribbon finishes, the Hawks put together 9-of-16 championship events while building a 68-65 margin over Minnesota. That,

however, was before the evening's final activity — the 200-yard freestyle relay — which magnified a depth problem that has been plaguing Coach Deb Woodside and her crew the entire season.

"WE DON'T HAVE a big team so we're almost always faced with a depth problem against most teams," Woodside said. "Since most of our swimmers have to swim four events, we had no option in the final relay but to go with our four most rested swimmers."

Such a call went out to sophomore Deb Fish and freshmen Adrienne Steger, Karen Wilcox and Laura Kalb, a Hawkeye foursome unable to outmuscle the Gophers for seven valuable first-place points.

"We weren't able to get a win, but we had a lot of good swims," Woodside said. "Particularly out of Kerri and Adrienne."

Stewart, a 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national qualifier from Tacoma, Wash., received the coach's acclaim for her 30.3 second place in the 50-yard breaststroke, a 1:04 time in the 100 individual medley and a top-place finish in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.9).

STEGER, LIKE Stewart a former high school All-American from the state of Washington, earned her keep with a 5:12.8 performance in the 500 freestyle and a first-place time of 1:03.3 in the 100 butterfly.

Additional championship honors came from Hawkeyes Martha Donovan in the 200 individual medley (2:16.1) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.4), a 55.1 clocking for Wilcox in the 100 free and freshman Kelly Swanson's 241.4 points on the one-meter board.

Sophomore Stef Schoening led the Gopher comeback with a pair of victories in the 50 free (24.85) and the 200 freestyle event (1:57.9).

Against the Boilermakers, Iowa could only muster first-place points from Stewart's marks in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke and Steger's time in the 500 free as Purdue raced away with 14 events.

THE BOILERMAKERS were led in the scoring spree by double winners Sally Johnson, Susan Wulf and Sandy Ziemer.

Iowa will now prepare for Saturday's action against Southern Illinois as part of a co-ed meet with Coach Glenn Patton and the men's squad.

Saturday's meet at the Field House pool will begin at 12:30 p.m. with both men and women's one-meter diving competition. Swimming action between the two schools is slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Hawkeyes finish last

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Staff Writer

While the Hawkeye gymnastics team was blessed with the return of two standouts in Friday's loss to Illinois and Ohio State, one top competitor was not in the line-up for Iowa.

Competing for the first time this season was Chuck Graham and Randy Matsunami although Mohamad Tavakoli strained back muscles in practice last week and was not in action.

The Hawks increased their team total by six points over last week while scoring 249.5. Illinois and Ohio State totaled 261.85 and 261.2, respectively.

Graham was the Hawks' highest scoring all-arounder with 50.7 points. He was also Iowa's leading scorer on the parallel bars with a 8.45.

"CHUCK HAS a lot of room for improvement," Assistant Coach Tom Dunn said. "Hopefully by next week he'll have his routines more together, and then he'll help us more."

Matsunami contributed to the Hawks' first Big Ten competition with a second in floor exercise. His 9.3 score was Iowa's highest of the meet.

Recording the seventh highest all-around total of the meet was Ali Tavakoli with 50.25. His score not only increased 3.8 since last meet, but he also stood out as Iowa's second leading competitor.

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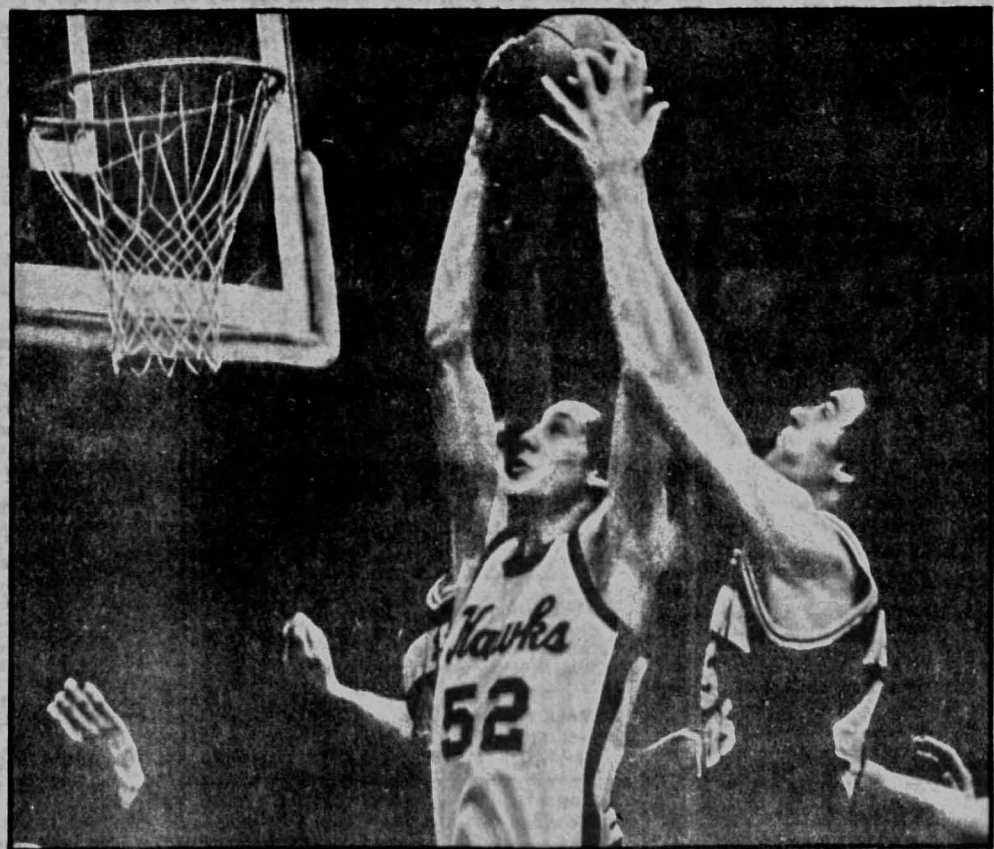
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Iowa's Steve Waite comes down with the rebound in a squeeze with Minnesota's 7-foot-2 Randy Breuer and Kevin McHale (behind Waite) while Kenny Arnold looks on.

Arnold's 27 propel Hawkeyes

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Ronnie Lester is back at point guard and Kenny Arnold couldn't be happier. Arnold returned to the off guard spot Saturday and the move was greeted with shouts of approval. From everyone, that is, except the Minnesota Gophers who were driven from the Field House with an 80-73 defeat by the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It was Arnold's blistering shooting along with stellar performances by Steve Waite and Vince Brookins that allowed the Hawkeyes to pull a big victory out of the bag while Big Ten teams like Purdue and Indiana were losing. The win moved Iowa to 4-4 in the league—one game out of second place. "Ronnie's back and that kind of takes some of the pressure off me," Arnold said.

NO KIDDING. Arnold scored a career-high 27 points (11-of-14 from the field and 5-of-6 from the line) while Lester took a little pressure off himself and his teammates by scoring 13 second-half points and providing the

leadership Iowa needed to overcome a late Minnesota charge.

The Hawkeyes took a 41-34 halftime lead on the basis of 58.6 percent shooting but Minnesota whittled it away midway through the final half with the shooting of sophomore guards Darryl Mitchell (14 points) and Mark Hall (17 points).

Down by five, 62-57, with 7:25 left in the game, Hall scored on a twisting layup while Mitchell added a long jumper. Kevin McHale got free for a bucket to give the Gophers their only lead of the game, 63-62, at the six-minute mark.

But after McHale, who led Minnesota with 23 points, missed the front end of a one-and-one, Iowa took control again—getting a basket from Waite on a goaltending call followed by two clutch shots by Brookins.

Minnesota crept within one, 68-67, with four minutes left in the game when McHale managed to score despite being triple-teamed.

BUT THE HAWKEYES countered with seven straight points. Arnold got a basket on a goaltending call, Lester hit

a fade-away jumper and added a free throw for a three-point play, and Arnold added two more free throws and Iowa was up 75-67 with two minutes remaining. Minnesota had neither the time nor the momentum to throw a wrench in the works after that.

According to Gopher Coach Jim Dutcher, Brookins' back-to-back shots (one of which he scored on his own rebound) was the pivotal point of the contest.

"Every road game has been like this," he sighed. "The team that can pressure out in the last four minutes wins and Iowa did that. We have not matured to the point where we win the close ones on the road."

Both teams shot 50 percent from the field and the game was marred by few turnovers with Minnesota committing 11 to Iowa's seven mistakes. While the statistics were very close for the two teams, the deciding factor may have something to do with McHale being held to eight points (4-of-5) in the second half.

"McHale is one heck of a basketball player," Lute Olson agreed, "but

Waite did a great job of not letting him get the ball."

OLSON HAD WORDS of praise for lots of people after Saturday's performance but it was evident that Lester's second-half performance was a great relief to the coach.

"The key thing is, from a mental standpoint, we are so much more secure in the late stages when we have Ronnie's leadership," he said. "It was out best game since before we started losing people."

Brookins collected 18 points for the day while Waite added 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kevin Boyle, who had a career-high 24 points against from the field going 9-for-8 but had four free throws and seven assists. Steve Kraficisin got in early foul trouble and also finished with four points.

Steve Kraficisin got in early foul trouble and also finished with four points. The Hawkeyes had better hope McHale and the Gophers have short memories. Next Saturday, Iowa will travel to Minneapolis for a rematch after meeting Purdue at Mackey Arena Thursday night.

Muncie leads NFC team

HONOLULU (UPI) — Chuck Muncie of the New Orleans Saints passed for one touchdown and ran for two others Sunday in leading the NFC to a 37-27 victory over the AFC in the 10th annual Pro Bowl.

The 37 points scored by the NFC was the most ever by one team in the Pro Bowl and the 64 total points was also a record. The NFC leads the AFC six games to four in Pro Bowl competition.

Muncie, who rushed for 66 yards in 11 carries in his first Pro Bowl, was named Most

Valuable Player. He scored early in the second quarter on a 1 yard run and passed on an option play later in the quarter 25 yards to Tony Hill of Dallas for another TD. He also scored the final NFC touchdown on an 11-yard run.

Saints' quarterback Archie Manning broke a 10-10 tie in the second quarter by passing 13 yards to David Hill of the Detroit Lions for a touchdown that put the NFC ahead 16-10. Harry Carson of the New York Giants then intercepted a pass

by Terry Bradshaw of the champion Pittsburgh Steelers on the ensuing AFC drive to set up the NFC march leading to Muncie's touchdown pass.

Wally Henry of the Philadelphia Eagles put the game out of reach by returning a punt 86 yards for a touchdown. The return was four yards shy of a Pro Bowl record.

The victory was Tom Landry's first out of three Pro Bowl coaching assignments under the AFC-NFC format. Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers was the AFC coach.

Earl Campbell of Houston scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards and gained 69 yards on 10 carries for the AFC.

Manning also set a Pro Bowl record in passing efficiency by completing 9-of-10 attempts for 113 yards. His only incomplete pass was deflected and intercepted by Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert.

The game was a sellout with 48,060 attending and was the first played in a city without a National Football League franchise.

Scott, Ransey power Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carter Scott scored 21 points and Kelvin Ransey 18 as fourth-ranked Ohio State used some clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch for a 70-65 victory over No. 19 Virginia Sunday afternoon in a nationally televised college basketball game.

Ohio State, which had not made a free throw through the first 36½ minutes of the game, hit 12 out of 15 in the final 3½ minutes, six of them by Ransey, who was voted the game's most valuable player.

Ohio State, which went into the game with a 13-3 record after Saturday night's 72-71

upset loss to Wisconsin, started fast against the Cavaliers, jumping out to a quick 20-10 lead.

But Virginia, now 16-4, stormed back on the scoring of Jeff Lamp and 7-foot-4 fresh-

man Ralph Sampson to tie it at 24-all and take a 30-26 lead at intermission.

Lee Raker and Sampson scored 14 points each to lead Virginia while Jeff Jones and Mike Owens had 10 apiece.

Wrestling Deadline

The deadline for students to buy wrestling tickets for Friday's Mich. Meet Feb. 1, is Thurs. Jan. 31st.

The deadline for Saturday's Mich. State Dual Meet is Friday, Feb. 1st.

Students may still purchase tickets after the deadline but at public prices only.

U.I. Athletic Ticket Office is open Mon.-Fri. 9 am-4 pm.

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Kinks - Sleepwalker
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Marshall Tucker Band - A New Life
Marshall Tucker Band - Greatest Hits
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Pablo Cruise - Worlds Away
Nazareth - Expect No Mercy
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Rush - A Farewell to Kings
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Sea Level - Cats on the Coast
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