

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 30, 1980

## Canada aids U.S. in daring Iran escape

by United Press International

Canada helped six American diplomats stage a daring escape from Iran by hiding them for three months at the Canadian embassy and providing phony passports that fooled Tehran authorities, officials said Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the six were all employed at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The group included two consular officials and their wives, another consular official and an agriculture specialist.

In Canada, Prime Minister Joe Clark said Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor gave the six sanctuary Nov. 4 when the American compound was stormed by militants.

"The Americans were never captured," Clark said. "They heard of the seizure of their embassy and they came to ours for sanctuary."

CARTER SAID the United States knew the six were in hiding all along, and the secret — which could have sparked reprisals against the Canadians — was kept until the Americans were out safely and Canada had closed its embassy and recalled all its employees in Iran.

Flora MacDonald, Canada's minister of external affairs, said the embassy had provided the Americans with passports. She said officials had been looking for the right time to make their move and chose Monday because reports of the secret were circulating.

"It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about it," she said. "Once that happened, the lives of our embassy officials would be very much in jeopardy."

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department identified the six as Mark Lijek, consular officer; Cora Lijek, consular assistant; Robert Anders, consular officer; Henry Schatz, agricultural attaché; Joseph Stafford, consular officer; and Kathleen Stafford, consular assistant.

State Department officials said they still think there are 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, plus three diplomats at the Iranian foreign ministry.

Spokesman Carter left open the possibility that other Americans may have escaped Tehran previously from other friendly embassies, but he said, "I know of no other Americans currently in Tehran under similar circumstances."

He said, "The United States can confirm that six American embassy employees who were not captured at the time of the embassy takeover have come out of Tehran. They had been in the Canadian embassy."

FOR SAFETY reasons, Carter declined to give details of the concealment, the phony passports or the risky trip out of Iran. He said the six had not yet returned to America. The Canadian embassy in Copenhagen said they had passed through Denmark.

Carter said, "I wouldn't steer you away from that" when asked if the six had escaped from the U.S. embassy and hurried to the Canadians the day the American compound was stormed.

The Canadian government announced Monday it was closing its embassy and removing the last four Canadian employees on grounds it was impossible to conduct diplomatic business with a government that had taken diplomats hostage.

In fact, the embassy was closed because it would be too dangerous to keep it open once Iran discovered the Canadians had helped Americans out of the country.

See Iran, page 8



United Press International

## Mud city

Top: A car is buried in mud Tuesday in San Bernardino, Calif., after the Harrison flood control channel overflowed early Tuesday and buried the northern section of the city under four feet of debris. County workers stand on top of the

mud. Bottom: An aerial photo shows where the mud crept down the hills, then flowed around that area of the city, forcing the evacuation of more than 50 homes. It was caused by a day-long rain that washed the debris down from hills burned last summer in a major brush fire.

## Leach 'skeptical' on women draft

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Iowa's delegation to the U.S. Senate favors registering women along with men if Congress approves President Carter's call for reinstatement of military registration.

But 1st District Rep. Jim Leach says he is "very skeptical of drafting women."

Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen and Democratic Sen. John Culver — members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee who have frequently disagreed on defense questions — both support inclusion of women in registration if it is resumed. But Culver does not currently advocate registration; Jepsen does.

Jepsen, according to an aide, "has been an advocate of registration for both men and women."

"He feels it would be proper to

register everyone," press secretary Byron Nelson said, though adding that Jepsen does not advocate a draft.

IN A prepared statement issued recently, Culver said, "I am not at all convinced that resuming registration for the draft is necessary."

Culver noted that Department of Defense officials said several months ago that mobilization needs could be met without peacetime registration if planning and computer capacity were improved. Culver said no new information has been provided to necessitate registration.

"Under current law, the president can resume peacetime registration of young men if he chooses," Culver said. "Registration of women, however, would require a change in the law."

"Since women are already volunteer-

ing for military service in substantial numbers and are performing valuable tasks short of direct combat, it would make sense to have information on their availability in the event of a major military mobilization," Culver said in a prepared statement.

A top Culver aide said that, if registration is reinstated, Culver will support "some form of registration for women."

JEPSEN, a member of the Armed Service Committee's Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee, favors resuming registration to insure national "readiness," Nelson said.

Nelson said registration will serve as "an inventory" for the Selective Service System and will ensure that the estimated 32 million men and women between ages 18 and 26 are registered in case a draft becomes warranted.

Nelson said Jepsen "will be in the national spotlight on this" since any legislation on registration must come before the manpower and personnel subcommittee.

LEACH said there is much misunderstanding as to whether resumption of registration is necessary. He said, since no new information is available, "frankly, I'm somewhat skeptical to reinstate peacetime registration at this time."

Leach, who told UI students last April that he is opposed to drafting women, said, "If we do go to universal registration, I would hope that an alternative civilian service would be established with that."

Carter is expected to make public by Feb. 9 a report on the Selective Service

See Reaction, page 8

## Council asks 2nd probe of Woodfield's

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night put off a decision on renewal of the liquor license at Woodfield's bar pending investigation of charges that the owner is involved in discriminatory practices.

Several citizens urged the council not to renew the bar's liquor license, charging that owner Harry Ambrose has been discriminatory and sexist in advertising for the bar.

The council postponed a decision on the renewal until Feb. 12, when it will consider public comment and the results of a city staff investigation into the alleged discrimination. The Woodfield's liquor license expires Feb. 24.

Ambrose is currently appealing a four-month suspension of the liquor license issued by the council July 31 after it ruled that Ambrose had "knowingly and recklessly" tolerated discrimination against blacks.

THE SUSPENSION had been in effect slightly less than three months when the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department decided Ambrose could re-open until it could hear his appeal. The department is not expected to rule on the appeal before the Feb. 24 expiration date.

Since the department temporarily reinstated his license, Ambrose has been running newspaper and radio ads that several citizens have called racist and sexist. In The Daily Iowan, Ambrose's advertisements have featured pictures of women with the label "Woodfield's Cowgirl" and have proclaimed "Anti-disco night," "Disco Sucks night" and "We'll bring out the redneck in you."

David Schuldt, representing the Association of Campus Ministers, urged the council to deny Woodfield's a new liquor license, saying Ambrose has "attempted to exploit racial fears" in the community.

"WE BELIEVE the redneck in all of us should be exorcised," he said.

The Rev. Thomas Mikelson, vice president of the local chapter of the NAACP, told the council that the adver-

tising is discriminatory, and he urged that action on the license renewal be deferred until the liquor department rules on Ambrose's suspension appeal.

"Racism is a subtle thing. It can be recognized more by people sensitive and not by those unsensitive. The ads in the newspaper, most black people recognize as discriminatory," Mikelson said. "Those ads have been offensive and placed very intentionally and self-consciously to be offensive."

Contacted after the meeting, Ambrose said, "I said in the ad, 'We'll bring out the redneck in you.' I never said we'll bring rednecks in here. It was never my intention to slam the black race."

"THEY FORCED me to go a different route," Ambrose said. "And now that I've gone a different route, they're coming down on me again."

Councilor Lawrence Lynch said he had not seen any Woodfield's advertisements, but he said the community should put pressure on the media to stop publication and broadcast of ads considered offensive.

"It seems to me that there should be some emphasis placed on the media," Lynch said. "The DI is publishing these ads. If they know they are deliberately doing something, why doesn't someone approach them?"

DI Publisher William Casey, citing both financial and constitutional concerns, said the paper's policy is to accept ads whenever possible.

"The First Amendment protects ads like anything else," he said. He added that the paper only rejects ads that are "really sexist," in poor taste or known to be false.

DI ADVERTISING Manager Jim Leonard said he realized that Ambrose's ads would be controversial. "Harry in his ads seemed to want the public to perceive a certain thing about the way he runs his business," Leonard said. "Once he got his campaign going we felt we couldn't step in and interfere without distorting whatever it was he was trying to do."

Leonard said that he received com-

See Woodfield's, page 8

## Senate passes Olympic boycott

by United Press International

Taking an even tougher stand than the House, the Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly called for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, regardless of whether Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

The Senate voted 88-4 for the boycott resolution after Democratic leader Robert Byrd said U.S. participation in Moscow "would tacitly endorse and lend respectability" to the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan.

The House voted 386-12 last week for a resolution urging a boycott if the Soviets refuse to withdraw their army of occupation from Afghanistan.

A House leadership source said the Senate version would not be brought up in the House since both resolutions — despite the difference — overwhelmingly endorsed the president's position.

OF THE 143 nations accredited by the International Olympic Committee to compete in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, six, including the United States, have said they will not attend. At least a score have said they will go no matter what. The rest are undecided and may be waiting for a lead.

In sports terms, withdrawal by such leading countries as West Germany, Britain, Japan, or China, as well as the United States, would turn the Olympics into a farce.

## City re-examines riverfront plan

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

For the Iowa City Riverfront Commission, the question is not what to do but how to do it.

The commission is to come up with a plan to protect and enhance the scenic beauty and recreational use of the banks of the Iowa River where it flows through the city.

Working with city officials, the commission came up with an ordinance that it felt would do just that.

But in a meeting Monday with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the city legal staff, the Commission learned that it will have to deal with some legal and political roadblocks before any ordinance can be introduced.

And after 2½ hours of discussion, debate and disagreement, the commission is taking their draft of the ordinance "back to the drawing board," according

See Corridor, page 8



This diagram illustrates the area of the proposed Iowa River Corridor. With north on the left side, the darkened area

shows where planned zoning restrictions would be effective. Downtown Iowa City is in the center of the map.

## Inside

### 'Indians' Page 9

#### Day 2 — Weather held hostage

We denounce as a ploy the so-called Students for Democratic Weather decision to allow William Sloan Coffin to visit the 50 innocent weather staffers in the Pharmacy College compound on Carol deProse Day. Let it be known both here and abroad that the DI will not yield to the criminally terrorist acts of terrorist criminals. Thus, highs in the upper teens, snow.



# Briefly

## Chicago school board cuts \$13.6 million from budget

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Education, trying to avert total collapse of the school system, approved another \$13.6 million in budget cuts Tuesday — a step that requires firing 777 teachers.

The board, which has already cut the budget by \$44 million, must still slice another \$4.4 million from the budget by Friday.

Jerome Van Gorkom, chairman of an organization created to oversee the financial activity of the beleaguered Chicago school system, said earlier Tuesday the schools may have to close if the teachers union does not agree to severe and immediate budget cuts.

CTU Vice President Jaqueline Vaughn said the union will not negotiate additional cuts.

## Judge orders ILA to stop interference with ships

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday blocked the Longshoremen's union from interfering with the loading of grain aboard a ship bound for the Soviet Union and shipping officials later hired eight dockworkers to start the loading effort.

The ship has been idled at the nation's second-largest port by a dockworkers' boycott for the last three weeks.

The loading of the Greek-registered vessel Julia L. was expected to begin Tuesday evening, shipping officials said.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker earlier ordered leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association to stop preventing workers from loading the ship, but denied a stronger directive ending the embargo.

## Gold breaks through \$700-an-ounce level

UPI — Gold soared through the \$700-an-ounce mark in New York Tuesday, fueled by physical buying from Europe on the tail of a "selling spree" by U.S. speculators. The dollar was little changed on foreign exchange markets.

"Oil price increases announced by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates forced the price of gold up today on an otherwise very quiet market," a Zurich dealer said.

But New York dealer James Sinclair, noting that buying began Monday before the oil price increases were announced, feels that European physical buyers "saw what they thought was a bottom price and began buying after the liquidation of U.S. speculators was complete."

He was referring to speculators who buy futures contracts with a small cash outlay (margin) in hopes of selling at a profit. Gold's plunge from \$850 an ounce to just over \$600 wiped out many of these investors.

## OPEC members raise oil prices \$2 a barrel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Four more OPEC oil producers boosted their prices by \$2 a barrel Tuesday in a move that should add less than a penny a gallon to gasoline and home heating oil retail prices in the United States.

The United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait and Iraq increased their rates by \$2 per barrel, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, the Emirates news agency said in a dispatch from Abu Dhabi.

The report came only hours after the Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative oil journal with close links to Saudi Arabia, said the Saudis too had increased their rates by \$2 per barrel retroactive to the first of the year.

The United States imports about 289,000 barrels a day of oil from the United Arab Emirates, or about four per cent of total U.S. petroleum imports. Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq together account for no more than about 150,000 barrels a day of U.S. imports.

## Coast Guard continues search for missing men

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Divers fighting strong currents Tuesday searched the hulk of the buoy tender Blackthorn for its 17 missing crewmen and the Coast Guard said the hunt will continue indefinitely because "they're our guys."

By mid-afternoon, the bodies of six Blackthorn crewmen were recovered from Tampa Bay, leaving 17 still unaccounted for. Helicopters and five Coast Guard vessels searched the surface of Mullet Key Channel, where the Blackthorn collided with an oil tanker Monday night.

Twenty-seven of the 180-foot cutter's 50-man crew, including its commanding officers, survived the collision with the 560-foot tanker S.S. Capricorn near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. The tanker's crew escaped injury.

## Quoted...

It is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English.  
—See story, page 6.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
An Interviewing Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in E208 East Hall.  
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.  
The Conflict in Southern Africa will be presented by Dr. Joel Barkan at 6:15 p.m. after a 5:30 p.m. dinner in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.  
Association for Computing Machinery student chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in 110 MacLean Hall.  
Campus Cablevision will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Cablevision office outside the Union Activities Center.  
The Muscular Dystrophy Supperdance committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.  
Bus fare petition drive will be the subject of a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.  
The UI Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. For more information, call Jim Burke, 351-0181, or Mike Drell, 337-8950.  
UI Veterans' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.  
Solar Greenhouses will be a course offered at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room.  
On Revolutionary Parties: The Revolutionary Student Brigade Critiques the Socialist Party will be the topic of the Socialist Party's open discussion at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.  
Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

# O'Neill: controls 'dead issue'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief congressional economist Tuesday said mandatory wage and price controls are a doubtful remedy for the type of inflation America is experiencing.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told House Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giampo, D-Conn., wage and price controls are "least effective" in dealing with current inflation brought on by the problem of oil supply.

Giampo, without directly referring to Democratic presidential hopeful Sen.

Edward Kennedy, noted there has been "a lot of talk" about controls.

Kennedy, D-Mass., Monday called for mandatory controls. President Carter has consistently rejected them.

SPEAKER THOMAS O'Neill commented Tuesday mandatory wage and price controls are "a dead issue" in the House and "I don't think it could pass."

He also told reporters during the time Congress was considering such legislation, there could be "a tremendous spiral" in wages and prices before con-

trols were put into effect.

Responding to Rivlin's criticism, Kennedy insisted his call for wage-price controls "is a meaningful program that will deal with inflation." He said if the American people are ready for a serious anti-inflation package, "I believe this is the one."

Rivlin told Giampo's committee controls "can be effective for a short time" under certain circumstances, for example in dampening inflation during World War II.

# Trade deficit hits three-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite record payments for foreign oil, the United States last year ran its smallest international trade deficit in three years, \$24.69 billion, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The sudden increase of more than \$1 billion in oil imports during December kept the 1979 deficit from being lower.

But it still was substantially better than the all-time record \$28.4 billion trade deficit the United States ran in 1978 and

the \$26.5 billion in 1977.

Chief Commerce Department economist Courtenay Slater said the 1979 improvement would have been much greater, due to substantial growth of exports, if not for the record total of \$56.7 billion for foreign oil last year.

THAT WAS a 40 percent increase over 1978 and seven times the amount the nation paid for foreign oil in 1973.

Slater said the outlook is for a

somewhat larger trade deficit in 1980, because recent higher oil prices will be paid during the full year, not just part of it.

The United States had a \$5.9 billion trade deficit in 1976. Its last annual surplus was \$11 billion in 1975.

In December, the monthly trade deficit widened to \$3.08 billion, from \$1.42 billion the previous month. That made December the worst month since January 1979.

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## GOP ads to blame ills of nation on Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$5 million advertising campaign blaming the Democratic Congress for inflation, the energy crisis and America's problems abroad was announced Tuesday by Republican Party officials.

The campaign, largely utilizing television commercials, will urge voters to "Vote Republican. For a change."

The first phase of the five-month campaign will get under way in about a week. That is to be followed by more "positive" ads, telling voters how

Republicans propose to solve the problems.

"This nationwide program will bring the message home to Americans that indeed it is time for a change and the end results will be seen on election day," said GOP national chairman Bill Brock.

The Republicans said the campaign is the most complete, most ambitious, "and most effective program of non-candidate political advertising ever undertaken."

## Woman found guilty of theft

A Moline woman was found guilty of a second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Annetta E. Grice is scheduled to appear for sentencing Feb. 15, according to a order by Judge Robert Osmundson.

Grice was arrested on Dec. 10, 1979, when authorities stopped the car she was driving for failure to display license plates, and later discovered in the car articles of clothing, valued at more than \$500, that had been reported stolen.

## Hebrew Classes Wednesdays

7-8 pm: Beginners  
8-9 pm: Intermediate and Advanced

## Hillel

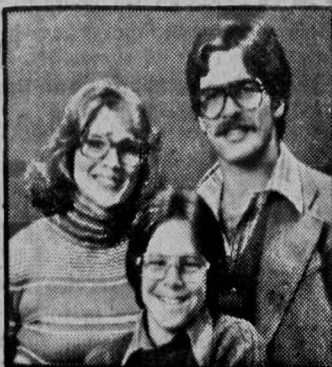
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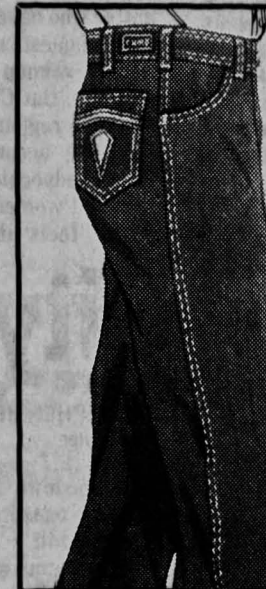
Tasteful plaids, western looks, solids. All in long sleeved styles, men's sizes.

## Men's underwear.



## Sale 3 for 3.75

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## 20% Off Men's Fashion jeans.

Boot cut jeans of prewashed all-cotton denim with fashion pocket stitching. With belt loop waist for sizes 29 to 38.

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United Press International

## Searching for bodies

A Coast Guard search boat has a body in tow as a diver pulls the victim to the surface. In the background the oil tanker Capricorn sits on a sandbar as a tug boats try to free it. The

Capricorn and a Coast Guard buoy tender, the Blackthorn, collided in the dark Monday one-half mile off the Florida coast

## Guerrillas assassinate Italian

ROME (UPI) — Soviet-trained urban guerrillas using silencer-equipped pistols killed a chemical plant supervisor in the northern city of Mestre Tuesday in Italy's seventh political assassination of the year.

The killing came as a government anti-terrorism expert said members of the Red Brigades and other ultra-leftist urban guerrilla gangs had received training in Czechoslovakia and Iraq as part of a Soviet-supported plan to cause chaos in Western Europe.

Police in Mestre, on the Italian mainland opposite Venice, said Silvio Gori, 48, was getting

into his car to go to work when three hooded men shot him with silenced .32-caliber pistols.

They said Gori, a technical supervisor at the state-owned Montedison chemical plant, died instantly from a bullet in the head and two more in the abdomen.

WITHIN AN HOUR, an anonymous telephone caller told the Venice newspaper Gazzettino that the attack was carried out by the Red Brigades, the terrorist gang that kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro in the spring of 1978.

## Philippine elections guarded

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Armed forces were placed on full alert Tuesday to guard against possible violence in balloting for about 18,000 local offices, the first significant election in seven years of martial law in the island nation.

In a bid to borrow more money to prop up his country's sagging economy, President Ferdinand E. Marcos called the election to show foreign creditors he has popular support at home.

In the absence of major opposition figures, government candidates, who in some areas

were running only against each other, were expected to win easily.

A three-day holiday, beginning Tuesday, was declared to enable more than 22 million Filipinos to cast ballots for about 18,000 posts in 73 provincial boards and 1,563 city and municipal councils.

The government Commission on Elections, which is supervising the balloting, has listed an estimated 60,000 candidates for governors, vice governors, provincial boards, town mayors and municipal councils.

## 14 percent pay hike to be asked for county officers

The Johnson County Compensation Board voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend to the Board of Supervisors a 14 percent pay raise for the county's elected officers.

The recommended increase also affects non-elected county workers, whose salaries are limited to percentages of elected officials' salaries.

The 14 percent recommendation, up from an initial proposal of 10 percent, may be ruled on by the supervisors as early as Thursday. The board can either approve the recommendation

or lower the wage increase. It can't increase the wage recommendation without the compensation board's approval.

If the proposal is accepted, 14 percent raises will go to Supervisors Lorada Cilek, Harold Donnelly, Don Sehr, Dennis Langenberg and Janet Shipton, who currently make \$14,338 each; County Attorney Jack Dooley, \$23,005; Sheriff Gary Hughes, \$22,417; and Auditor Tom Slockett, Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty, Recorder John O'Neill and Treasurer Donald Krall, \$18,404 each.

## Kennedy gains support; misses Senate roll call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy gathered endorsements from key leaders of the black and Jewish communities Tuesday — but in the process missed a Senate roll call on the proposed American boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Kennedy was standing before television cameras in a Senate office building hearing room, thanking the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for his endorsement, when the roll call was taken.

The proposal passed 88-4, with Kennedy listed among the eight absentees.

Earlier in the day, Kennedy collected the endorsement of Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the 1.4-million-member Union of American Hebrew Congregations which includes most of America's reform Jews.

Both Abernathy and Schindler praised the senator for his compassion and concern for the poor, minorities and elderly.

ABERNATHY SAID he en-

dorsed Kennedy because of his own concern for another group of American hostages — the millions "held hostage" by poverty, inflation, unemployment, poor education and skyrocketing health care costs.

"Everybody's saying that Americans must now make sacrifices, but with the fevered talk about a 5 percent increase in military spending on the one hand and a balanced budget on the other, I know who's going to be asked to make the sacrifices," he said.

"It will be the poor and millions of hard working people in middle-income America today," said Abernathy, president emeritus of the civil rights organization founded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

HE SAID the domestic ills are "festering just below the surface of our anxious preoccupation with military might," and predicted that without decisive and courageous leadership at the top, they "will be an even more painful reality when this present international crisis has passed."

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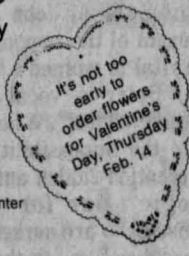
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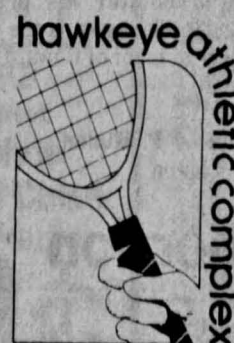
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## Registering women for the draft: making it fair

President Carter will probably ask women to register for the draft. Under present law, excluding one sex could be challenged as being discriminatory. Both Rosalynn Carter and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander have said publicly that women should not be excluded from registration or from the draft.

Congress must authorize this proposal; it will be interesting to see if the men who refuse women full recognition under the Constitution will insist that women be registered for the draft. A parallel situation existed before the passage of the 26th Amendment in 1971: Men were sent to war, but not allowed to vote. Women have been arbitrarily refused certain rights, yet they may be expected to bear the same responsibilities as men in this country.

The Equal Rights Amendment wouldn't require all women to be drafted. Women who are physically or mentally unqualified, or conscientious objectors or who are exempt because of their responsibilities will not have to serve, just as men who are unqualified or exempt do not have to serve. But the ERA would allow women to serve in the military on the same basis as men. Presently, that is not the case. A woman, before she is even considered for military service, must have a high school diploma. That is not true for a man. In the past, many women have been barred from military service, and denied the benefits from it, such as the educational benefits of the GI bill, medical care, job preferences and GI loans for homes, farms and businesses.

The present military structure fosters sexual discrimination. Women who have volunteered for service have been driven out by sexual harassment, particularly in the Army. A civilian advisory committee's recent survey of women at posts across the nation reported that sexual harassment is one of the "primary problems" facing women in the armed services. An investigation conducted by the Baltimore Sun revealed "a picture of exploitation and bigotry" at the Fort Meade military installation in Maryland. The investigators found that "practices and attitudes that the Army has worked diligently to eradicate as they apply to race, have been allowed to fester unchecked and even protected by the military structure when they are directed toward women." During a series of interviews, victims of harassment said that both the nature of the problem and the military structure discouraged them from filing formal charges, and there is no mechanism for registering unofficial complaints. There are not many women officers to whom female soldiers can complain; women hold only about 6,800 of 77,800 ranking positions.

We are opposed to registration and to the draft for anybody. If Congress requires women to serve in the armed forces, it should make sure that women can serve with the same rights and protections as men.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

## Calendar parking ordinance: not serving the public

Iowa City's calendar parking ordinance, which was passed during a heavy snow season, has now been in effect for almost a year. Since snow removal equipment hasn't operated this winter, the five dollar parking tickets are making citizens angrier than ever. An employee of the community school district said: "You get tired of living in a town that charges a five dollar fine for oversleeping."

Dick Plastino, director of the Department of Public Works, has said his department will resist any effort to rescind the ordinance because it works well. He argues that calendar parking is necessary for effective snow removal, street sweeping and keeping two lanes of traffic open on narrow streets. Although he knows it is idealistic, he said the solution would be to have property owners provide off-street parking.

The calendar parking ordinance is a problem for several reasons. It affects only those who cannot afford homes with garages or must rent from landlords who don't provide parking space. It also encourages people to turn land into parking lots. Environmentalists might argue that we should park on the streets, which are already covered with concrete.

The ordinance, which requires people to move their cars before eight in the morning, is unfair to those who do not work an eight-to-five shift. It requires people who don't use their cars every day to waste time and gas driving across the street.

Although people are ticketed for violating the ordinance all year, the number of days it is actually serving its purposes are relatively few. Plastino says that street sweepers should operate about once a month in residential neighborhoods, but problems with equipment make it more likely that streets will only be swept every two or three months (during days when the temperature is higher than 30 degrees.) Snow removal days are harder to predict, but this winter suggests that an emergency snow removal ordinance might be more appropriate. The city says calendar parking works better because people incorporate it into their lifestyles; those who regularly have ticket problems might disagree.

City officials say they have had few complaints about the system since the original protests last year. People who are unhappy with calendar parking need to express their opinions to city officials.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

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## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, January 30, 1980  
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## Should the U.S. go to war for Chrysler?

It is a straightforward trade President Carter is flirting with, to the great applause of aging patriots. He is profitably bracing us to think this business exchange might be to our advantage: Blood for oil. His State of the Union address told us that "an attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Per-

sian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America, and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

### Outrider Garry Wills

Translated, that means: We are oil junkies, and we won't let anybody cut off our daily fix. We will use "any means necessary" — "any" means every existing means in this case, which means existing nuclear weapons — to prevent that. Which, translated, means: We will

risk the destruction of the world rather than give up our current oil intake. We will not discipline ourselves. We will not ration oil, price it realistically, put the equivalent of war-effort investment into conservation or development of alternatives. We would rather kill others than inconvenience ourselves. The President will sponsor gasoline only as a payoff to farmers while tweaking the Russian nose (mildly) over grain sales.

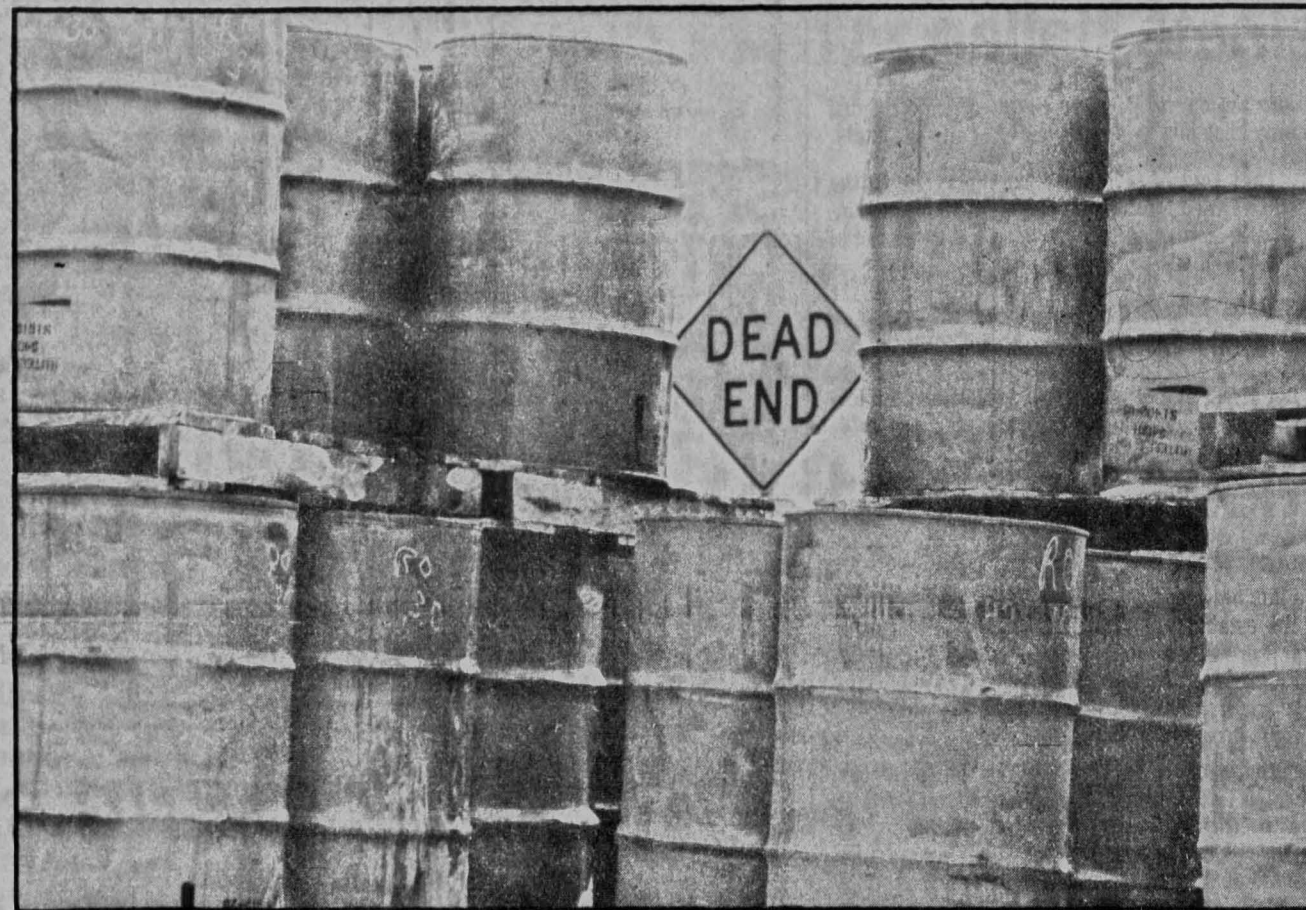
A president unwilling to make politically unpopular, but in the long run, necessary moves, while he makes politically popular but dangerous growls, is not morally acceptable. He is not even serious. He talks about war and the need for sacrifice — and this reduces this to a matter of where the Olympic Games will be played this year, if at all. Some fine athletes may lose gold medals if he gets his way. Some fine young men (and, now, women) may die if his gamble misfires. But, in either case, no affluent family will be asked to sacrifice a single car; no oil company will be expected to lose a dime; nobody will be mean enough to say that Chrysler Corporation

is building large cars that debilitate America until we take steps that will make Chrysler a very prosperous manufacturer of tanks.

Demagogues now ask when Americans will start fighting for their country. I know some people who are already fighting for their country. Their names are, among others, Berrigan. What is our country? The Chrysler Corporation? The annual mileage on the average car? The profits of the oil industry?

No, our country is our fellows and our children, who are not to be sacrificed on the altar of oil consumption. Blood for oil. That is what passes, at the moment, for patriotism; for love of our country. If the President puts American lives on the line to save our oil consumption rate, I would gladly follow my draft-age children anywhere else they might want to go. That would not be exile. I would not be leaving America, but following it. Our country pumps its life blood in their veins, not in Esso pipelines.

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If America goes to war for oil, where will that lead us?

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Public commentary

To the editor:

Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker is supported at present by a fairly large percentage of the electorate: A recent poll conducted for Saturday Review has him favored by 45 percent above Edward Kennedy. I used to like him, too. Then I heard him speak here at the Union.

The central point of Baker's speech was an idea he described as possibly the most important one of his campaign:

### Letters

The First Brigade. This would be comprised of 50,000 crack troops drawn from every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces. It would be ready to intercede on short notice in any crisis where American interests were threatened, as in Iran. But, said Baker, it could not be construed by Third World nations as a sign of aggressive intent; it would be too small. In this same speech, Baker boasted the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. juxtapose those two statements: Howard Baker protests the presence of 5,000 non-combat Soviet troops in Cuba as a threat to our security, yet he advocates having 50,000 combat troops which we could rapidly deploy to Tehran (for example), and this should not cause any anxiety in small countries. How many U.S. troops does it take? Senator Baker should be aware that, from the Third World viewpoint, this critical number is about the same as it would be for the U.S.S.R.'s troops. He probably is; and that suggests he may be trying to rally our injured pride to bolster his presidential prospects. Whichever is the case, I am no longer in favor of Howard Baker as a candidate.

Christopher P. Winter  
610 S. Clinton

### Abortion

To the editor:

As everyone seems to have an opinion on the abortion controversy, I feel it is important to view it from a nurse's perspective. At the Republican caucus I

was rather surprised and dismayed to see a former co-worker, also a nurse, sporting a Reagan button. I assume we had both chosen our respective candidates (mine being John Anderson) being cognizant of their opposing stands on an issue vital to women's health, that of abortion. Being a vocal supporter of reproductive rights, I'd nearly resigned myself to the impossibility of influencing the emotion-ridden anti-abortionists with logic. But for those anti-abortionists who are nurses: please give some consideration to the discrepancy between your personal, moral stand and your professional, ethical obligations.

I don't doubt that this discrepancy is fairly common, although not recognized as such. A study on abortion attitudes among nurses and social workers revealed that nurses were less liberal than social workers in their attitudes toward abortion. Since individual characteristics did not explain the differences in attitudes between these two groups, the difference was attributed most likely to the social structure of the two professions. Social work aims at enabling its clients to cope with a wide range of problem situations, whereas the traditional goal of nursing is to preserve the good health of its patients.

However, based on my education and experience, nurses cannot assist their clients to attain an optimum state of health and well-being if they do not view these clients as the social worker does, in light of their overall circumstances. Granted, in a hospital or clinic setting, the nurse is not as well situated as the social worker is to evaluate the overall long-term effects of an abortion as compared to an unwanted pregnancy. But this is all the more reason for nurses to be non-judgmental regarding a client's decision concerning abortion.

I feel that being a member of a health profession requires that this open-mindedness extend to related activities outside the immediate work environment, including politics. By supporting a candidate who is attempting to limit or eliminate abortion as an option, a nurse is, in effect, working to deny women their right to optimum health and well-being, as determined by each individual's life situation. This is a contradiction to what is currently embraced

as the primary goal of nursing. If nurses place their narrow moral standards above their professional ethics, then maybe they should consider switching to a profession where concern for the health of women is not a prerequisite. Pro-choice is the only professional choice.

Julia Natvig

### Crimes

To the editor:

Glenn Demato (DI, Jan. 24) claims he cannot recall Iranian atrocities committed under the Shah's regime before the country came into the spotlight. However, a quick perusal of DI back issues shows that before it appeared on the front page, the crimes of the Shah's government were well known to readers of Demato's chosen forum, the editorial page. From July to October 1977, this information was published:

—100,000 political prisoners are held in Iran. The U.S. has 26,000 military advisers there, and sells Iran more weapons than the rest of the world combined;

—Torture, imprisonment and executions are perpetrated by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police;

—Iran has a "repressive dictatorship, maintains an international secret police" and "buys sophisticated aircraft while its people live in poverty;"

—Executions, imprisonments and housing raids are conducted. 80 percent of the people lack proper housing.

Demato asks, "Assuming that our legislators had known, what actions are really open to them to put a stop to it?" Well, they could have outlawed the sale of the Colt M-16 rifles and the Bell helicopter gunships which the Iranian military turned on the people in 1978. Instead, the Carter administration approved the delivery of riot sticks, tear gas, helmets and shields for the Shah to use against peaceful demonstrators.

It is shameful to see Howard Baker get political coverage out of disregarding the rights of Iranians.

Leighton Vyrene Berryhill  
Iowa Socialist Party  
Box 924, Iowa City

## America should boycott the Olympics

Should America boycott the Olympics? It is a question that is provoking a lot of response around the world.

The arguments against a boycott, and to some extent against moving them, have centered primarily on the notion that competitive sports are a demilitarized zone in a world troubled by less friendly forms of competition. The idea is that sports are, or ought to be, immune to the small wars and political

### Linda Schuppener

hostilities that plague other human and governmental relationships. Additionally, it is pointed out that the athletes have trained for years to enter the Olympics, and that many of them will be past their peak when the next competition comes four years from now. It is argued that it is not fair to make athletes pay the price of our government's efforts to punish the Russians.

Denmark argued that the Olympics were not moved or boycotted during the Vietnam War, when the United States was napalming the countryside. This argument apparently rests on the notion that the Olympics was above politics when the United States was the disturber of the peace, and that it would be hypocritical to politicize them when the Russians are the guilty party.

However, such an argument is specious. No human actions are without a moral, ethical base — and none are without political implications. To go over to the Russians house to play is to say that their values and behavior are similar enough to world norms that we should play with them. To hold the Olympics in their country says that their war on another country is merely a legitimate difference of opinion — rather like two students in the same hall arguing over whether communism or capitalism is the best economic system.

The Russians themselves do not believe that. A handbook that they have prepared for visitors to the summer Olympics states that the decision to hold the Games in Moscow is a recognition of the propriety and legitimacy of the Russian position in the world. The world allows a fairly wide latitude in the competition for political supremacy, but outright invasion of another country goes beyond those bounds — and that should be made clear to the Soviet Union.

Unprovoked invasion of one country by another should remove the offending country from the normal intercourse among nations until the offense has been halted. That does not mean kicking them out of the United Nations, which exists to prevent or solve such problems, but it does mean refusing to play or trade with them until they agree to play by the rules. Short of war, such actions are all that remain to civilized countries to tame barbarians.

It is true that athletes would have to pay the price if the Olympics are boycotted. That is why moving them to another country is the best solution. But if that fails, a boycott is a painful necessity. Unfortunately, such burdens do not fall equally in this world. Some young men are drafted and die in wars, even legitimate ones, and some do not. Being unable to compete in the Olympics is less burdensome than that, and unfortunately no options, short of war, besides embargos and boycotts exist.

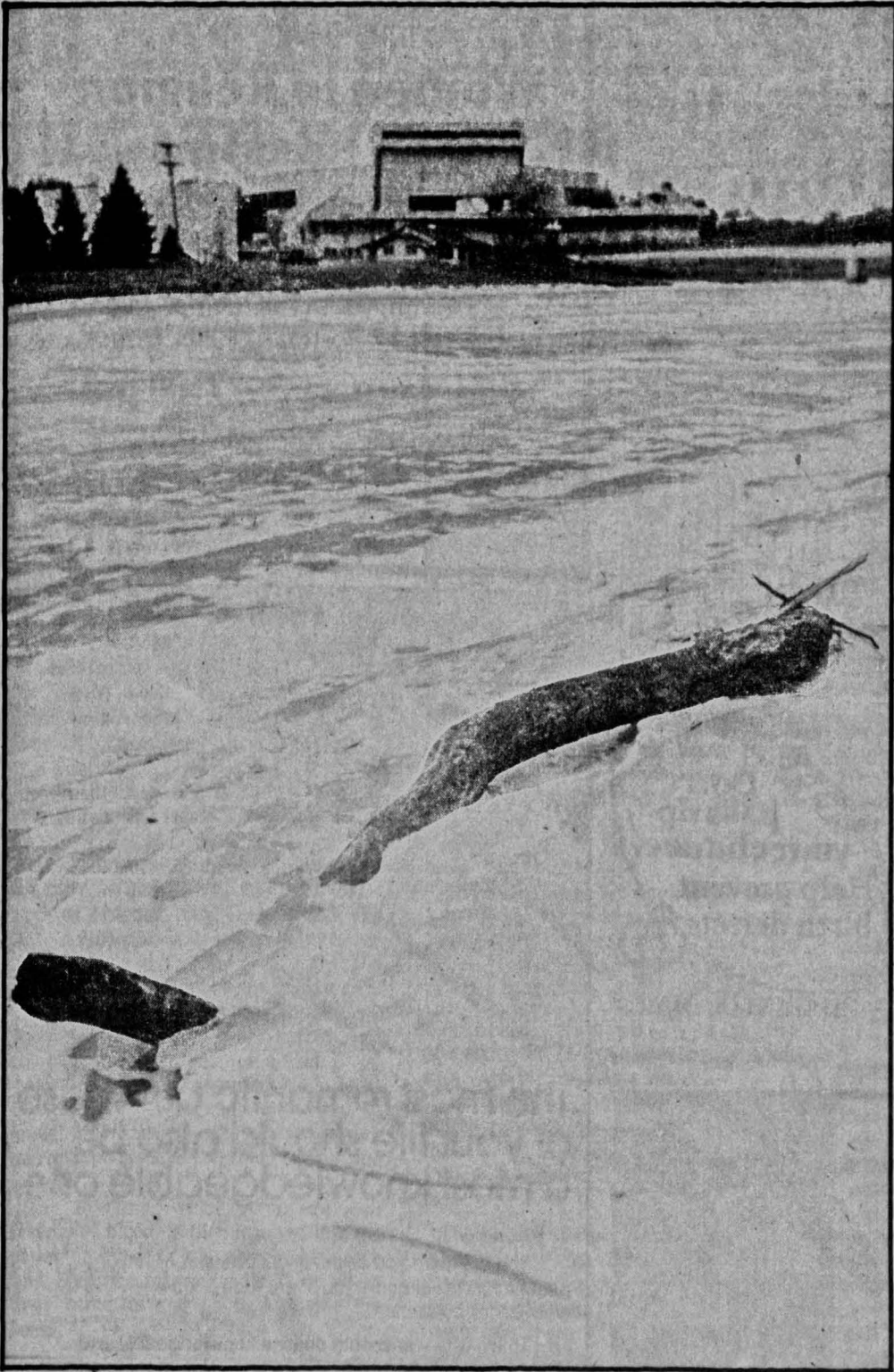
The Russians have invested a good deal of time, money and pride in the Olympics. For them sports is a matter of national policy and national pride. Such a rebuke would be felt, and the money they would lose by the absence of tourist dollars, yen, marks and pounds would not be negligible.

Denmark's argument makes sense on the surface, but the current situation with Russia and Afghanistan can be distinguished from the American involvement in Vietnam. However poor, corrupt and wrong the South Vietnamese government was (and our involvement there), it did ask for our help and it was a separate, sovereign government.

### 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.





## Drifting

A piece of driftwood is moored in snow and ice near the banks of the Iowa River north of

the Union where ice is trying once again to cover the river, a task that has not been completed successfully this winter.

## Groups plan vigil to protest draft

Local groups opposing President Carter's plan to reinstate registration for the draft will conduct a vigil on the Pentacrest at noon today.

The Johnson County Coalition Against Registration for the Draft planned the vigil, and according to Jim Jacobsen, a member of the group, the "immediate goal is to create congressional response."

"We think there is a basis for congressional support," Jacobsen said, adding that Carter had "bypassed public debate" by issuing an "edict" calling for registration.

A new campus group, the Student Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, also will take part in the vigil to protest the possible reactivation of the registration. The group, which plans to seek approval as a recognized UI organization, met Monday to organize and plan activities, including participation in vigils on the Pentacrest every Wednesday.

The students will work as an "umbrella group" concentrating on the UI, while the

county coalitions will focus on community activities, according to leaders of the two groups.

Singer Linda Rayburn, who organized the meeting Monday, told the students that the organization must remain peaceful. "I would like to caution that we must maintain ourselves so conspicuously within the law," Rayburn said. "If you are looking for a radical way of venting your frustrations like breaking things, go find another group."

The student group is setting up task forces to petition support, to keep peace at rallies and vigils and to concentrate on media coverage. The group has been petitioning in the Union, and will continue gathering signatures throughout the week.

Both groups have tentatively set plans to organize protest marches and rallies. Members of the groups are also considering distributing leaflets, speaking in some UI classes and developing a high school outreach program to obtain support from students.

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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  
**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  
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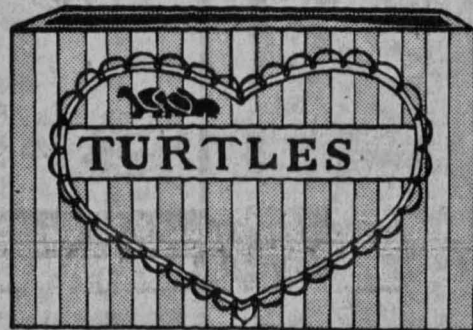
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## Legislation may protect bar owners from liability

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved legislation that could help insulate tavern owners from liability in lawsuits under Iowa's dram shop statute.

The committee approved a rewrite of the law that would allow tavern owners to escape liability if they can prove liquor they served did not contribute to injuries or damages sustained in incidents that lead to lawsuits.

The dram shop statute makes tavern owners liable in cases where their patrons are in-

volved in incidents resulting in personal injury or property damage.

Tavern owners sought the change after an Iowa Supreme Court decision that eliminated the need to prove a link between liquor served at the establishment and injury for which damages are being sought.

"All you have to do is allege you've got somebody who's intoxicated," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola. "I think they have a good gripe because there's really no way they can escape liability."

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# Total eclipse of the sun draws astronomers to Africa and India

By JAMES CORNELL  
Smithsonian News Service

The small, black shadow of the moon will fall over parts of India and Africa on Feb. 16, and a host of American astronomers will travel halfway around the Earth just to spend a couple of minutes in the dark.

For the solar physicist, not to mention the devoted amateur astronomer, almost no distance is too far to go for the chance to observe and study one of nature's rarest, briefest and most beautiful phenomena — a total eclipse of the sun.

In February, when the sun will be momentarily blacked out along a 4,000-mile path stretching from the eastern South Atlantic to the Bay of Bengal, scientists at sites in India and East Africa will attempt to investigate those physical features of the sun's outer atmosphere that are visible only during an eclipse.

AT THE SAME time, scores of other scientists using instruments aboard airplanes, rockets and space satellites will be making observations coordinated with their ground-based colleagues. The goal of these studies is to gain a better understanding of those forces controlling the sun's energy — and ultimately its effect on Earth.

"The value of any experiment conducted during a solar eclipse is enhanced because so many other instruments are being used at the same time," says Professor Robert W. Noyes, Associate Director for Solar and Stellar Physics at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, in Cambridge, Mass. "We have an opportunity to look at the same processes on the sun in many different ways."

Noyes is co-investigator on an experiment with the Sacramento Peak Observatory to be carried out at India's Hyderabad Observatory. The experiment, designed to measure the flow of material in the sun's outer atmosphere, is one of several coordinated in India by the

National Science Foundation.

THE GROUND-BASED observations from India will be complemented by data from a Center-designed experiment aboard a rocket launched from White Sands, N.M., on the same day.

Solar eclipses are caused when the moon passes between the sun and Earth, covering the sun's disk and casting a shadow upon the Earth below. Because of a providential quirk of nature — and perspective — the apparent size of the sun and moon are almost exactly the same when viewed from Earth.

As seen from space, the moon's shadow is a dark circle about 100 miles in diameter that races eastward across the globe at speeds of several hundred miles per hour. A partial eclipse may be seen for thousands of miles on either side of its path, but only within the shadow itself will the full effects of the eclipse be experienced — and only for a few minutes.

MOST SCIENTISTS are interested solely in totality, for that is the only time the sun's corona becomes visible. The corona is the extremely hot, thin shell of turbulent gases surrounding the sun and extending out into space for several million miles.

Normally, the sun's bright photosphere — the visible disk we see daily — obscures the corona's gentle glow. However, at totality, when the Earth is plunged into darkness, the corona suddenly "flares out" around the black disk of the moon, producing an eerie, shimmering, pearl-grey halo streaked with tongues of flame.

The size, shape and behavior of the corona is directly related to the amount of activity — sunspots, flares and explosions — on the sun's surface at the time of the eclipse.

"All the easy experiments on the solar corona have already been done," Noyes says. "So you must either plan a very complicated, difficult new experiment — or you can simply wait for the sun to change its behavior and study the changes

with the simpler equipment used before."

IN THE PAST year, the sun has changed a great deal. In fact, the sun is now at the violent peak of its 11-year cycle of activity, so scientists should see some exciting features in the corona.

Noyes and his colleagues are particularly interested in "coronal holes," vast gaps in the sun's outer atmosphere where the sun's magnetic field cannot contain the corona. The corona pours out through these coronal holes in streams of electrically charged particles known as solar wind.

The invisible solar wind has a direct effect on earth, causing the Northern Lights and radio interference, but it may also have some relationship — as yet unclear — with Earth's climate.

Whatever may be learned from the eclipse about the sun, one part of the eclipse's lure is purely aesthetic. The sudden darkening of the sun at midday, the brilliant "beads of light" created by the sun shining through valleys on the edge of the moon, the stunning "diamond ring effect" as the last ray of sunlight disappears and the appearance of hitherto invisible planets and stars in the dark — all make a total eclipse one of nature's most spectacular displays.

Unfortunately, the path of a total eclipse passes over any single spot on Earth only about once every 300 years. The next total eclipse to cross a major population center in North America will not occur until 1991, when the path will run down the Valley of Mexico.

No wonder, then, that astronomers — both professional and amateur — will travel thousands of miles to spend a few feverish minutes photographing, recording, measuring, analyzing — and enjoying — this fantastic natural light show.

"Despite the incredible advances in our ability to observe the sun from space during the past two decades," Noyes said, "nothing beats a natural solar eclipse."

## Judge rejects couple's bid to pay surrogate mother

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge Tuesday rejected a bid to give a couple the right to pay a so-called surrogate mother to bear the child they cannot have themselves because of the wife's infertility.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman S. Gibbs rejected arguments by two attorneys who argued a transaction providing for a surrogate mother should be protected by the constitutional right to privacy.

The judge said granting the couple's request could lead to baby bartering and dealings in "money market babies."

The suit was filed on behalf of an anonymous couple who hoped to have a child through a "surrogate" — a woman agreeing to be artificially inseminated by the husband, bear the child then give it up to the couple.

IN THEIR unique suit, filed in May 1978, attorneys Noel Keane and Robert Harrison

challenged a state adoption law ban on making payment to a woman for giving up her child.

Although valid "on its face," they said, it was unconstitutional to apply the provision in the couple's case.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office and Wayne County prosecutor, named as defendants in the suit, said the payments could lead to a "commercial market for babies."

Gibbs, in his 14-page opinion, said because the couple would seek to adopt the child, paying the surrogate "is not deserving of, nor it is within the constitutional protection of the right to privacy."

EVEN IF the privacy argument had been applicable, it is not absolute and "must be considered against important state interests in regulation," Gibbs said.

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## Estimates: House may reapportion 14 seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau predicted Tuesday that eight northern and central states will lose as many as 14 congressional seats to the South and West following the 1990 population count.

Under the bureau's projections, New York would be the biggest loser, giving up four of its 39 seats. It predicted the West would gain eight seats and the South six.

Losses would be distributed this way: New York, four seats; Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, two each; Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota, one each.

If the projections hold up, these states would benefit: Florida, three additional seats; California and Texas, two each; Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, one each.

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Panel Discussion with:  
Prof. John Boyle, U of I Religion Dept.,  
Reverend Anne Baker,  
Sally Smith, Assoc. of Camp. Min.  
Rabbi Jeffrey Portman, Hillel House

**Wed. January 30, 7:00 pm**

Michigan Room, IMU  
Public is invited



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**GINSBURG JEWELERS**

## London Times won't use 'Ms.'

LONDON (UPI) — That august chronicler of British events, The Times of London, has banned the feminist-inspired title Ms. from its copy on grounds, one columnist said Tuesday, that it is "artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English."

"A wider audience should know that The Times is making an historic stand on a matter of public interest," Times "London Diary" columnist Trevor Fishlock announced to his

readers.

"As announced in a supplement in The Times stylebook, that forlorn fatherless and motherless little word Ms. is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness," the columnist said.

He said the decision was a victory for common sense, and cited several reasons why the term should be banned: "It is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English."

## TAKE THE FIRST STEP -

Help yourself decide what to do if you  
• Have been away from school  
• Aren't sure what studies to pursue  
• Want some help to get ready for Spring quarter

## FREE CAREER DECISION MAKING WORKSHOPS



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AFTERNOONS (2 sessions): Feb. 6 and 13 1-5  
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Although the sessions are free, we must know how many are coming: Call 338-3658 to register.



## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

**SENATE 1979 - 1980**

### Executive Officers:

Donn Stanley, President  
Julia Steffen, Vice President  
Brad Knott, Secretary/Treasurer

### Senators:

James Barfuss off campus  
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Melvin Caldwell Minority  
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(1 Vacancy - Family house)

**Concerned about Issues affecting your constituency? Contact your representatives in the Student Activities Center IMU.**

## Student Senate needs you for

- Elections Board
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Applications due Wednesday, January 30th, 5 pm. Student Senate office, Activities Center, IMU.

No experience necessary, just a desire to get involved!

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.



# UI doctors perform successful human bone marrow transplant

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals have joined eight other medical centers in the nation in performing a successful human bone marrow transplant, an operation that may prove to be a cure for acute leukemia.

The transplant, which took place Monday afternoon, was performed on Cindy Collier, 28, from Council Bluffs. Collier, diagnosed as having acute granulocytic leukemia, previously had undergone treatment in Omaha.

Bone marrow manufactures red and white blood corpuscles and blood platelets. According to Dr. John Thompson, one of the four doctors primarily responsible for the operation, a difficult part of the transplant is finding a compatible donor. The tissue, he said, must match exactly so that the patient does not reject it.

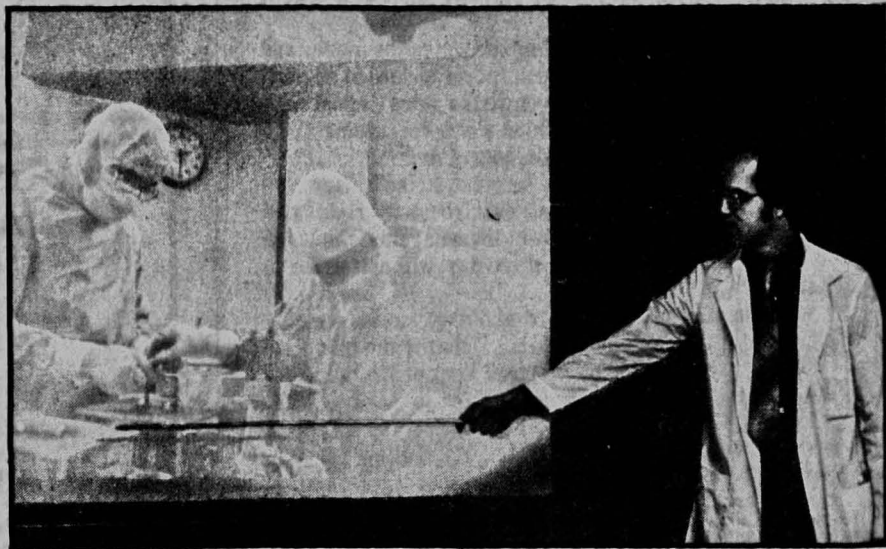
COLLIER'S BROTHER, Bill Vogt of Council Bluffs, was the donor for the operation. "It is possible to find a well-matched brother or sister 40 percent of the time," Thompson said.

After a donor has been located, the patient undergoes treatment to destroy cancerous cells. "Chemotherapy and radiation treatments are given a few days prior to the actual transplantation to destroy the diseased bone marrow and any cancer cells," Thompson said.

Dr. James Armitage said that following the radiation treatment, the donor is brought to the operating room where marrow is removed with a needle and syringe.

The marrow, which Armitage said resembles blood, is then injected into the patient. "We don't know how," Armitage said, "but the marrow cells know where their home is and go back inside the bones."

HE SAID the process is something like the cells "setting up housekeeping" in the



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Dr. James Armitage, a member of the bone marrow transplant team, points out some of the procedures of the marrow transplant that took place the

day before. The only person to undergo surgery is the donor whose hip bones are drilled in 150 places to extract the marrow. The recipient receives the marrow intravenously.

bone.

The patient does not have to see the inside of the operating room, Armitage said, because the transfusion takes place in the patient's room. The entire operation, he said, takes about two hours.

Armitage said all steps in the procedure, which has a 65 percent success rate, are simple. The difficulty lies in "amassing all operations," which requires cooperation between the Departments of Anesthesia, Pediatrics, Pathology, Radiology and Surgery, he said.

The patient is observed carefully after the transplant, the doctors said, to avoid any complications. Armitage said that after the operation, patients "are treated much like those with acute leukemia." White blood cells and antibiotics are injected to fight infections and complications, he said.

IN ADDITION to being used as a cure for leukemia, the operation may be used for patients suffering from aplastic anemia, a disease which causes fewer blood elements to be produced by bone marrow. Armitage said the success rate is about 50 percent when siblings are used as donors for patients with aplastic anemia.

Dr. Lynell Klassen and Dr. Thomas Parsons also participated in the operation. Armitage said the doctors hope to do 15 transplants this year, "and most of the patients will probably be young adults in their twenties." Currently, he said, there are more patients wanting the treatment than there are beds available in the hospital.

Collier, who was reportedly "resting well" after the operation, said she was planning to walk out of the hospital cured within one month. "I'm going to write a book about my experiences," she said.

## Stoner offers debate for U.S. Senate race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tom Stoner sketched plans Tuesday for face-to-face debates, but aides to his rival for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination said they had not been contacted.

Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, proposed a format for 12 "Saturday Night Live Debates" and said he welcomed a decision by rival Rep. Charles Grassley to take part.

"There is nothing as exciting or productive as face-to-face contact and side-by-side comparison," Stoner said, suggesting two debates in each of Iowa's congressional districts with a 90-minute time limit for each forum.

Stoner announced the format in a news release and included a copy of a letter he said he had sent to Grassley. The letter was dated Monday.

"He's sent it to everybody but us, apparently," Grassley campaign spokesman Mike Kelly said. "We will debate — when and if we hear from Stoner."

## Special interest money to be refused — Evans

GRUNDY CENTER (UPI) — Republican Cooper Evans, a candidate for the 3rd District Congressional seat, Tuesday said he would not accept money from special interest groups or from sources outside of Iowa.

Evans is seeking the seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Charles Grassley who is running for his party's nomination to run for the Senate.

Noting the Congressional campaign would cost several hundred thousand dollars, Evans said there was a lot of pressure to accept funds from special interest groups.

"When one must make really tough legislative decisions, it is very reassuring to know that you are beholden only to voters of your own district."

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IOWA'S SHOW PLACE

## Ice glazes Texas; Northeast still dry

By United Press International

A storm building in the Rockies dumped the heaviest snows of the season on parts of Colorado Tuesday and clogged New Mexico highways. An ice storm caused scores of traffic accidents in north and west Texas.

Dallas police reported 180 minor traffic accidents and 12 major accidents during the day, many of them caused by ice. One of nearly 50 accidents in Abilene caused the death of a truck driver.

A record drought in New England — even in the upstate New York region that hosts the Winter Olympics next month — has brought financial disaster to ski resorts in the Northeast and parts of the upper Midwest.

The Small Business Administration declared Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan "economic hardship areas" for the ski industry and other small, snow-dependent businesses.

A SNOWSTORM buried parts of the western Colorado

Rockies under nearly a foot and a half of snow. Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado as the storm gathered strength.

Crested Butte, Colo., reported 17 inches of new snow in a 24-hour period that ended Tuesday — the heaviest 24-hour snowfall this season. Up to eight inches of new snow were forecast.

The New Mexico Highway Department closed roads in the Chama area near the Colorado border as a new storm ushered in heavy snow, winds and icy temperatures.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory for the northwestern corner of the state where more than eight inches of snow fell in some areas. Officials said parts of U.S. Highway 84 and U.S. Highway 17 were closed because of the snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, reported four inches of snow. Light snow drifted over the northern and central Plains.

New England's snowless winter set a record Tuesday for the longest snow drought since the National Weather Service began keeping records in 1895.

## Balloons clot blood in medical experiment

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doctors at four medical centers are inserting tiny silicone balloons in arteries throughout the body to serve as artificial blood clots to stop bleeding caused by accidents or disease, it was reported Tuesday.

Dr. Robert I. White of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said the still-experimental "internal tourniquet" technique eliminates the need for surgery to stop hemorrhaging in many

patients.

The balloons, with inflated sizes ranging from one twenty-fifth to a half-inch in diameter, are pushed deflated into arteries on the end of thin plastic tubes. They then are inflated with a fluid and detached from the tube.

White said at an American Heart Association seminar that he and his colleagues have now inserted a total of 200 detachable balloons in 60 patients to stop bleeding.

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\$58 per person (DBL OCC.)



Mona, I've finally decided where I'd like to make my career: State Farm!

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Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.

Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

To get details on career opportunities for computer programmer analysts and auditors contact your Campus Placement Director or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus February 6, 1980.

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## TENANTS:

Cutbacks of the Iowa City Housing Code have been proposed. A public hearing on the housing code has been set for Wednesday, January 30, 7:30 pm at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington. Your vocal support of our current housing code is greatly needed.

**REMEMBER: Wednesday, January 30, 7:30 at 410 E. Washington.**

—Protective Association for Tenants

## Lecture Notes

FREE 2 week trial offer. This is the last week of our free, no obligation offer, so order today!

Here is a list of courses for which we offer notes this semester:

4:8 General Chem. II	22M:7 Quant. I
4:14 Chem II	22S:8 Quant. II
4:16 Chem lab (\$6.00)	31:1 Elm. Psych.
6E:1 A & B Econ.	34:1 Sociology
11:21 Human Bio.	60:1 Anatomy
11:32 Western Civ.	34:2-1 Sociology
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs & Their Use
11:40 Music	96:20 Health
17:41 Nutrition	

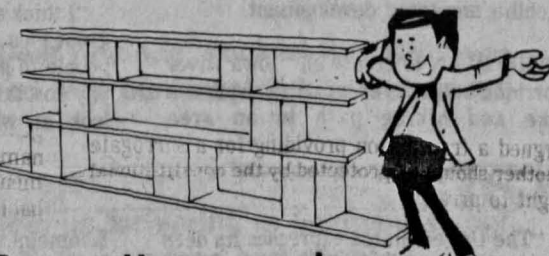
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## Woodfield's

Continued from page 1

plaints about the use of the word "sucks" in the Woodfield's ads, and he decided to ask Ambrose to refrain from using "words of questionable taste."

"I wasn't trying to get him to change the content of his ads, just an obnoxious word," Leonard said. "I could easily become the arbitrator of ads. I feel what goes in should be a reflection of what he wants and not my point of view."

THE COUNCIL debated postponing any license action until the state liquor board makes its ruling on the four-month suspension. That, however, could be two months away, and Ambrose would have to be permitted to stay open — without a license — until a decision is reached.

Assistant City Attorney Roger

Scholten said that allowing Woodfield's to remain open without a license would set a "bad precedent." He also told the council that it cannot consider the past discrimination charges when it determines whether to renew the liquor license.

"That issue is closed and should not enter your consideration," he said. "The state code does not give you the authority to revoke a license for a violation of a local ordinance. You can suspend it. But when it comes up for renewal, you would in a sense be revoking it."

COUNCILOR Glenn Roberts said he favored granting the license and agreed that the city's case against Ambrose this

summer should have no bearing on the license renewal.

"I don't think we have a right to deny them a license for something we already ruled on," he said.

Roberts later agreed with the other six councilors that the license renewal should be postponed until further discrimination charges are investigated.

The council also seemed to agree that regardless of whether Ambrose is granted a new license, he must finish the 36 days remaining on the suspension if the liquor department turns down his appeal.

Ambrose said he believes the council will renew his license. "Do they want me to serve the same sentence twice?" he asked.

Continued from page 1

## Reaction

System that will include a decision whether to include women in his plans to resume registration.

WHILE THE president has the authority to resume registration, White House officials have said that Carter will seek congressional approval of the estimated \$10 million it would take to staff and fund a registration reinstatement.

## Corridor

to Bernadine Knight, the commission's vice chairwoman.

"We have to work out the problem," Knight said. "We have to meet as a group and talk this over."

THE ORDINANCE presented at the meeting, which contained proposals from both the Riverfront and the Planning and Zoning commissions, would put "overlay zone" restrictions on housing and business development along the river's edge within the Iowa City limits. The zone would require developers to meet both the current zoning laws and new restrictions under the riverfront ordinance.

The added zone regulations, which include a required 100-foot vegetation strip to decrease soil erosion between the river and developments and "precautionary methods" to protect trees against root damage, would help create a buffer zone stretching through Iowa City on either side of the river. Other measures are designed to keep drainage into the river unhindered, preserve the view of the river and prohibit unwanted development.

THE PLAN to create an "Iowa River Corridor" would eventually require a bike and hiking path in an area

Nelson said Jepsen would support the appropriation; Culver will oppose it unless Carter presents new information that warrants resumption; and Leach said he would be "skeptical" of voting for the appropriation.

Carter, in his Jan. 23 State of the Union address, said he does not expect to call for reimposition of the draft itself, but that he believes registration is prudent in the face of crises in Iran and

Afghanistan.

The administration of Richard Nixon ended the draft after the last U.S. combat troops withdrew from Vietnam. 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 ended.

Continued from page 1

stretching from the Coralville Reservoir to just south of the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

But currently the commission's main concern is to push through some sort of ordinance that would provide adequate protection for the riverfront area. And it may be some time before any such ordinance is proposed.

"We're going to step back and take a second look and really make a determination to see what can be done," said Don Schmeiser, Iowa City's senior planner. "There's got to be something we can do to preserve the river area."

City Attorney John Hayek told the Planning and Zoning and Riverfront commissions that the ordinance, as written, would pose legal problems for the city.

HAYEK SAID the ordinance fails to make clear what effect the riverfront plans would have on existing ordinances and developments, how the bike and pedestrian trail would be built and paid for, and whether private land owners would forfeit their land.

"I think a pedestrian and bike trail is a great idea, but I don't think you can ask people to give it to you — you'll have to pay for it," Hayek said. "You have to look at what we are doing for land

development potential.

"If by passing this ordinance we make it uneconomic to develop, you really are taking that persons' property away from him or her."

And "the courts might oppose" further restrictions on economic development of privately owned riverfront land, he said.

Hayek recommended that the Riverfront Commission set basic priorities and then propose a less ambitious ordinance that would meet those primary goals.

BUT SCHMEISER said, "I've got to think the legal staff is being ultra-conservative in their opinion on this ordinance. Other communities have this kind of thing."

The ordinance discussed Monday was modeled after statutes passed in Story County and in Minnesota.

The final ordinance may "fall back on" just the development of a buffer zone, Schmeiser said, and adjusting existing ordinances to help protect the area.

Knight said the commission will "definitely" propose another ordinance, but until it meets to iron out the rough spots, she said she's not sure what approach will be taken.

Continued from page 1

## Iran

"The United States expresses its deep appreciation to the government of Canada," Carter said.

IN IRAN, Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, due for release soon from a Tehran hospital, Tuesday strongly appealed to all Iranians to support newly elected President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

There was no immediate reaction from Iranian officials or militants holding the 50 American hostages for an 87th day in the U.S. Embassy.

## Striking millers receive donation

Members of the Clinton Grain Millers Local 6 were presented with an \$850 check Tuesday night at a benefit rally at Old Brick.

Union President Tom Brigham accepted the money and said more than \$70,000 has been raised to date to help union members who have been on strike since August 1979.

The strike against the Clinton Corn Processing Co., a subsidiary of Standard Brands, Inc., a multinational corporation, began as a 12-day "protest strike" after contract negotiations broke down over seniority rights and the amount of a cash settlement levied against the union for their participation in a three-day wildcat strike in February 1975.

Brigham told the crowd of about 80, some wearing shirts saying "stop union busting," that if the union accepted a recent company proposal "out of 750 members we wouldn't have one man going back to work."

He said Clinton Corn has offered the union a 12-item proposal which among other things would allow the company to continue to employ replacement workers hired during the strike.

"All scabs stay," Brigham said. "That was number one, and it goes right on down the line. We would have men sitting out on preferential-hiring status."

Brigham said under the preferential-hiring clause the company would call back a few of the "pertinent operators" and the "good staunch union people would never get back in the place."

## Concert Series

ITZHAK PERLMAN,

violin  
Accompanied by  
Samuel Sanders, piano

Monday, February 11, 1980  
8 pm

Itzhak Perlman is internationally acclaimed for his interpretations of 19th-century music as well as that of Bach. His TV appearances and his many recordings on the major labels have made him a well-known artist.

PROGRAM:  
Sonata in B-flat major, K. 454/Mozart  
Sonata No. 7 in c-minor, Opus 30 No. 2/Beethoven  
Sonata/Ravel  
Selections/Fritz Kreisler  
Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.  
UI Students \$2.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Nonstudents \$3.00 \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

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10 pm

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## Chamber Music Series



THE TOULOUSE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

with Michel Debooste, flutist  
Friday, February 8, 1980, 8 pm

These twelve virtuoso musicians are internationally famous as the definitive interpreters of all chamber music, from Bach to Schoenberg.

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

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

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UI Students	\$5.50	3.50	2.50
Nonstudents	\$7.50	5.50	4.50

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

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## Jazz Series



Dizzy Gillespie

Monday, February 4  
8:00 pm

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

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

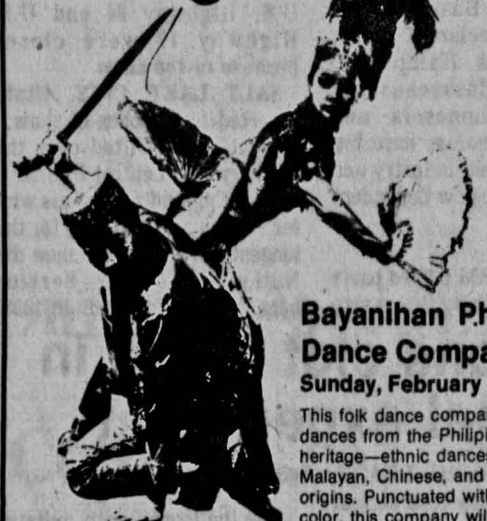
	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	\$5.50	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudents	\$7.50	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

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

**Hancher Auditorium**  
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## Sunday at 3

## Bayanihan



Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company

Sunday, February 10, 1980, 3 pm

This folk dance company features dances from the Philippine heritage—ethnic dances of Arabic, Malayan, Chinese, and Spanish origins. Punctuated with splashes of color, this company will quicken your pulse with their agility, grace, and their exotic production.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
Senior Citizens, students 18 yrs and younger	\$5.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
UI Students	\$6.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
Nonstudents	\$8.00	6.50	5.75	5.00	3.00

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

**Hancher Auditorium**  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
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## BIJOU

Ingrid Bergman

Liv Ullmann



in

## Autumn Sonata

directed by Ingmar Bergman

Wed. 9:30 Thurs. 7:30

Ingrid Bergman, restored to her native Swedish after nearly forty years, plays a renowned concert pianist who discovers a sudden vulnerability in herself when her long-time lover dies. Liv Ullmann plays her daughter. She visits her daughter (played by Liv Ullmann) for a euphoric reunion, but as night approaches a subtle exchange of small cruelties triggers an agony of recriminations about the past. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. In Swedish with English subtitles. Color. 1978.

## BIJOU

BOGART

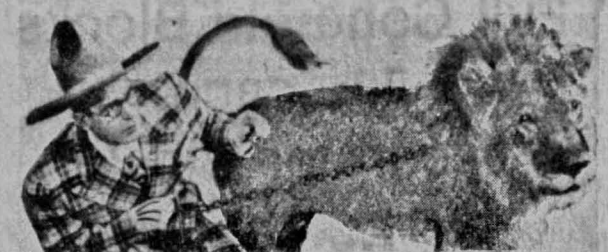


BERGMAN

## Casa Blanca

Wed. 7:30, Thurs. 9:15

"Can I tell you a story, Rick?"  
"Has it got a wow finish?"  
"I don't know the finish yet."  
"Well, go on, tell it. Maybe one will come to you as you go along."



## BIJOU

The Sin of Harold Diddleback

Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:30

Silent comedian Harold Lloyd (*Safety Last!*) stars in this wacky Preston Sturges farce about a middle-aged businessman who was an athletic standout in college, but can't cut the mustard in the Real World. Closer to screwball comedy than anything in the forties, the film, whose first reel is the last reel from Lloyd's classic silent comedy *The Freshman*, also exploits Lloyd's trademark daredevil comedy in a sequence that rivals long climb in *Safety Last*. B&W. 1947.

Autant-Lara's film of Stendahl's

## The Red & The Black

Wed. 8:45, Thur. 7:00

*The Red and The Black* (*Le Rouge et le Noir*) is an adaptation of Stendahl's classic novel of psychology, power, and social mores in post-Napoleonic France. Claude Autant-Lara's film the Grand Prize of L'Academie du Cinema and best actor and actress awards for Gerard Philipe and Danielle Darrieux. Philipe, "the French James Dean," plays Julien, a young lad trying to choose between the scarlet of a military uniform and the black of the priesthood. An uncommonly handsome color film. In French with subtitles. 1954.

The Bijou is now taking applications for new Film Board members.



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## Vietnam-era references, music misguides play

Buffalo Bill's  
defunct  
who used to  
ride a watersmooth-silver  
stallion  
and break onetwothreefourfive pigeonsjustlikethat  
Jesus  
he was a handsome man  
and what I want to know is  
how do you like your blueeyed boy  
Mister Death  
—e.e. cummings

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Arthur Kopit wrote *Indians* in 1967 to protest the desecration of Vietnam, seeing a direct relationship between our Southeast Asian policy and the government-sponsored genocide of native Americans in the late 1800s. The play is a damning, scathingly funny indictment of the violence, xenophobia and inflexibility of America's much-vaunted "frontier spirit" and our particularly intolerant brand of nationalism.

At the same time, however, as the script clearly indicates, *Indians* is not an allegory of Vietnam. It is a tribute to the play that it has

### Theater

somehow managed to maintain its integrity in spite of the directors, great and small, who have either deliberately flouted or misconstrued its self-explanatory script.

Robert Altman, in one of his rare artistic failures, made the play into a mediocre movie, *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, that failed to translate the theatricality of the combined Wild West Show-Senatorial investigation format into effective film terms (Paul Newman in the title role was no help either).

IN THE Iowa City Community Theater's misguided, misdirected misfit of a production, which opened a two-weekend run last Thursday, director Benjamin Katz has loaded *Indians* with Vietnam-era musical and dramatic references, failing to realize that Buffalo Bill (Ron Clark) and the Indians he alternately pities and exploits are heavily symbolic enough without having to bear *Apocalypse Now* on their shoulders as well.

I saw the original pre-Broadway tryout at Washington's Arena Stage in 1968, with Stacy Keach as Buffalo Bill and Frank Silvera as Sitting Bull, which may perhaps have colored my perceptions of what *Indians* should be and do; but the sins of omission and commission in this production go far beyond any differences between amateur and professional levels of performance. (The acting in the community theater version is, in fact, its strong point.)

BEGINNING with the Doors' "The End," the song that opened Coppola's film, and continuing with protest music by Buffy Sainte-Marie and Peter, Paul and Mary, Katz stacks *Indians'* deck so that we cannot fail to get the point. But to what purpose? The script draws its parallels beautifully and subtly; we don't need to have the message spelled out in foot-high neon letters. Furthermore, Richard Peaslee (Marat-Sade) composed a fine abstract, electronic score for the premiere that is available for rental, obviating stupid directorial attempts at "relevance."

Katz's heavy-handed conception, however, is only one of the production's problems. It is perfectly possible to do this play in one hour and 45

minutes, compressing its intensity by omitting the intermission; the fact that it runs a ridiculous two hours and 20 minutes testifies to the director's inept handling of pacing. Every song to accompany a scene change is heard completely through, for example, leaving us staring at a bare stage for long minutes at a time; mistimed lines and purposeless blocking further drag at the production's heels.

THE LIGHTING design and crew are another affliction. Opening night had more than the usual share of missed light cues, which presumably will be corrected. Paul Feddersen and John Striker's design was not only pedestrian but didn't even attempt the relatively easy surreal effects: A strobe for the massacre of the Indians, for example, would horribly prolong the action even as it distances the viewer from the actual horror.

Director and lighting designers are together responsible for botching the climactic scene, an Indian's suicide in the ritual of the Sun Dance (just like Richard Harris in *A Man Called Horse*). Seen under the dull grey wash of the lighting, John Grass' still-beating heart ripped from his body looks just like the red wad of biscuit-dough it is, while the brutal ceremony itself had all the primitive intensity of ring-around-the-rosy.

Clark, who apparently specializes in fallen Western heroes (he was Pat Garrett in last year's *Billy the Kid*), was an excellent Buffalo Bill — his careless arrogance, patronizing affection toward his Indian "brothers" and anguished realization of his part in their end, were all splendidly handled. Clark made believable the ultimate irony of a man who destroys nature in order to have his statue placed on a hill where he can see nature.

HE WAS supported by good smaller performances by the three Senators (John Lozes, Paul Donnelly, Dan Wallace); the Grand Duke Alexis (Michael Keene), who shoots an Indian as a trophy to hang beside his buffalo skin; and the embittered Grass (Jeff Melcher), who learns that the white man's ways only work if one is white. The best moment was the re-enactment of a scene from the Wild West Show for a grandly stupid, cigar-chomping President (Jim Harris); Larry Akin, playing Wild Bill Hickok but mostly, I suspect, playing himself, almost stole the show with his comments at the melodramatic inane dialogue ("Boy, where is your self-respect? I'm gettin' sick.")

The other performances are best forgotten as quickly as possible, except for two well-meant miscastings — Robert de Blois, though he tried hard, is too young to play Sitting Bull, and Michael Gibson's delivery of the simple poetry of Chief Joseph's farewell was unconvincing, despite his gestures.

*Indians* will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night at the Iowa City Community Theater at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

## 'Autumn Sonata' traces how past affects present

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

It hurts. Hurts. Hurts.  
—Ingrid Bergman as Charlotte in *Autumn Sonata*.

In *Autumn Sonata*, Ingmar Bergman explores what has become the favorite theme of his dramatic films: the psychological bondage of the present to the wounds of the past. And, as in so many of his treatments of that theme, the nature and depth of that bondage is illuminated for the characters by their experience of the on-

But she believes that if man is created in God's image, and God is everything, then man must have unlimited possibilities. Existence is a "tumult of realities," she says; only anxieties set the limits and death is a "world of liberated feelings."

BERGMAN SUGGESTS in the end that the only hope for the resolution of this dissonance is to be found in the genetic determinism itself — the logical extension of the notion that the past lives in the present. Eva feels, for example, that though her son is dead, he is still near her somehow. And she realizes, finally, that although the abyss of hatred between mother and daughter seems unbridgeable, their natural kinship is inescapable — it is the only available basis for growth and healing. Whether healing will actually occur is uncertain, but the film ends with unexpected optimism as Eva rejects the "liberation" of death in favor of the struggles and possibilities of life.

Ingmar Bergman proves once again to be a master of means. Music, for example, is an effectively understated symbol, offering perspective on the conflict of the characters without dominating the story. He paces the film carefully, building the confrontation through conversation and his patented flashbacks and setting up the conclusion with a series of aptly juxtaposed scenes.

INGRID BERGMAN and Liv Ullmann give depth and substance to characters that could easily have been overpowered by the philosophical and emotional weight of the dialogue. The combination of intimacy and tension they generate is remarkable.

Sven Nykvist, as always, delivers stunning cinematography, especially in the flashbacks. The entire movie is cast in muted tones — often in near darkness. The faint image of Ullmann sitting on the stairs in the dark after leaving her mother's room is one memorable vision in a memorable film.

*Autumn Sonata* will be shown at the Bijou at 9:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

## Da music stops; Durante dead

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) Jimmy Durante, the gravelly voiced Schnozzola who kept audiences laughing for more than a half-century, died Tuesday of a lung ailment. He was

86.  
A St. John's Hospital spokeswoman said death was due to pneumonia, complicated by the effects of several small strokes.

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Tickets for the dance performance are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

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Septet

A pre-performance discussion of the Joffrey II Dancers will take place at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom preceding the performance. Discussion leaders will be Sally Brayley Bliss, Artistic Director of the Joffrey II, and Françoise Martinet, Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa. Tickets are on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS													DOWN												
1 "No ifs, — or buts"	64 Contradict	7 Beethoven offering, e.g.	34 Rhyme scheme																						
5 Land of Herod	65 Of an age	8 Grandiose: Prefix	38 Dome on the range																						
9 Kind of orange	66 "Topaz" author	9 Maryland "Little" Echo	40 Casement																						
14 Peau de — (dress fabric)	67 Cafe	11 Leigh Hunt hero	43 Greek peak																						
15 Slangy turn-down	68 Count (on)	12 Rooks	45 Majestic																						
16 Qaddafi's land	69 Has a look	13 Expedite	48 Seesaw, for short																						
17 — down (mute)		19 D-day time	49 Network																						
18 Relief for hoarseness		21 Utah	52 Aladdin's do-all																						
20 In a bent position		25 Use shears	53 Hook feature																						
22 Comedian Mort		27 Ollie's pal	54 Grocery item																						
23 Avail		29 A Polo	55 Expanse in Mongolia																						
24 Nasty looks		30 Nutritious	57 Screw up courage																						
26 Clark Kent's girl		31 Give — (upbraid)	59 Famed flag maker																						
28 — State (Vermont)		32 Wall St. fixture	61 Hovel																						
33 Stadium exhortation		33 Certain file	62 Former chess champ																						
35 First Chinese dynasty																									
36 Certain property																									
37 Early computers																									
39 Hamlet and Charles: Abbr.																									
41 Agitated states																									
42 Posttrace test at Belmont																									
44 Director's directees																									
46 A Stooze																									
47 South Carolina Court figure																									
51 Antithesis of loving																									
53 Whence peat comes																									
56 — the line (conformed)																									
58 Altar canopy																									
60 Hawaii																									

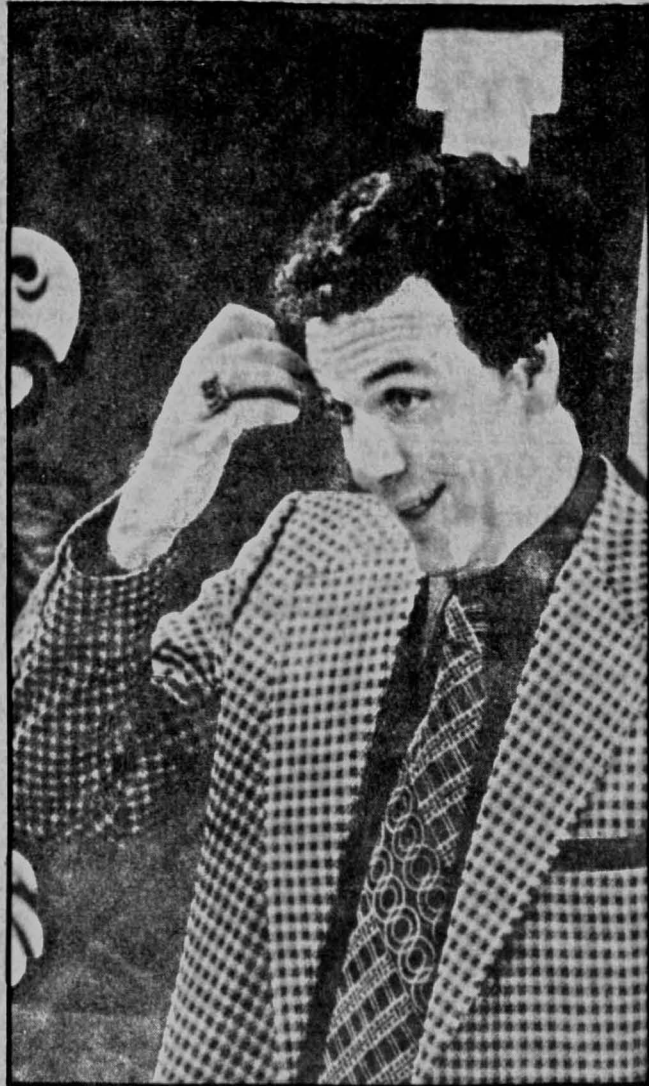
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COUP	LANNY	AMOY
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SHAR	EDITH	NOBILIST
MOIR	GAME	
DELLE	GMA	UNCLE
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Lynn Nance

# Spartans pick new coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — New athletic director Doug Weaver made a stunning reach into Michigan State's fabled football past Tuesday and pulled out Frank "Muddy" Waters of Saginaw Valley State College to succeed Darryl Rogers as the Spartans' head football coach.

"This appointment is something I've dreamed of for 30 years," said Waters, 56, who at least once before applied to coach at his alma mater but was turned down. "I thought it had passed me by."

Waters leaves his twin job as athletic director and football coach at Saginaw Valley State and brings a 30-year record of 180-78-7 to MSU.

The announcement by Weaver ended a search that began two weeks ago when Rogers and Dr. Joseph Kearney, the previous athletic

director, left to take jobs at Arizona State.

Waters said his first task would be to "put Michigan State football back on the road to success where it belongs," and said he would begin recruiting immediately.

"If I can get a list of names of prospects, I'll make some calls tonight or tomorrow. I need a staff, too," said Waters, who likely will bring several members of his Saginaw Valley staff with him.

Another possible assistant is long-time Spartans aide Sherman Lewis, the only one of Rogers' seven assistants who did not leave with him for Arizona State. Lewis also applied for the head Michigan State coaching job.

Weaver praised Waters as "a proven coach and one of the most respected men" in the country. He also satisfies

Spartan cravings for one of their own.

"He is as Michigan State as Spartan Stadium and Beaumont Tower," Weaver said. "He has the character and talent to attract character and talent in coaches and athletes."

"I feel that Michigan State football has never had a brighter future. I'm as excited as I was years ago when taking the field against Michigan or Notre Dame," he said.

Waters is the patriarch of a football family. He lettered at fullback from 1946 through 1949 at Michigan State and a son, Frank D. Jr., was a Michigan State wide receiver and running back for the Spartans from 1966-68. Frank Jr. was on his staff at Saginaw Valley.

Two more of Waters' sons, John and Bill, were running backs for their father at both Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley.

Waters played football at Michigan State under coaches Charley Bachman and Clarence "Biggie" Munn just as the Spartans made the transition from small-time football power to the Big 10.

He was recommended by Weaver, himself a Michigan State football player in the 1950s, and approved by President M. Cecil Mackey and Vice President for Operations Ken Thompson. The three men interviewed several candidates for the job after Weaver was appointed last week.

# WBL game draws interest

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago franchise of the fledgling Women's Pro Basketball League is one of the strongest and it is fitting they are hosting the league's second annual all-star game Wednesday night.

The WBL, in its second season, has already had two franchises fold this season and new ownership was apparently in line for two others. Some cities have had dwindling attendance and financial problems this season but the Chicago Hustle, under the general managership of Chuck Shriver, remains one of the league's showcase clubs.

The Hustle not only are

drawing as well as any team but boast a local television contract with a station (WGN) that is seen through cable across the country.

Shriver is expecting a sellout for the contest at DePaul's Alumni Hall, site of where the nation's No. 1 college team plays its home games. Unlike last year when the all-star game was held at the spacious Madison Square Garden, Alumni Hall seats 5,400.

"We've had a lot of interest for some time in this game," Shriver said. "What is equally important is that there is a lot of interest in the media in the game."

League President Bill Byrne is aware that a sold out arena and positive publicity about the league's all-star game in the nation's No. 2 market can only help the WPBL.

"The WBL has received a great deal of exposure and fan interest through the local Chicago Hustle club," Byrne said. "The all-star game will be a showcase for the top players in the league and should prove to be an exciting affair."

The Hustle is a below .500 club thus far but boasts two of the better players in Rita Easterling and Debbie Waddy-Rossow.

## Sportscripts

### Minnesota game bus trip

UPS Travel Service is sponsoring a bus trip to the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday in Minneapolis. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday and return to Iowa City at 5 p.m. Sunday. Cost of the trip is \$49 which includes ticket to the game and motel accommodations. There are 30 seats left for the trip. For more information, call 353-5257.

### Lacrosse club holds meeting

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will hold its annual Spring organizational meeting Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of IMU. For more information call Mike, 338-0172 or Mick, 351-2828 (day) 351-4912 (night) or contact any club member.

### Sundown ski trip offered

The Rec Services offers you a chance to make use of their ski clinic with a full day of skiing at Sundown on Feb. 8. Registration begins Jan. 30 in Room III with a \$13 entry fee.

### Cross-country ski trip planned

A cross-country ski trip is planned by the Rec Services to Yellow River Forest State Park Feb. 9-10. Sign up begins Jan. 31 in Room III with a \$20 entry fee.

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**MECHANICAL** Draftsman, mechanical/electrical work. Part-time, 16 hours minimum. Prior experience required. Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market Street, Iowa City, 351-1349. 2-12

**PERSON** needed to assist coordinator with planning activities for children ages 1 1/2-2 1/2. 20 hours per week, 9:30-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$3.25-3.50/hour depending on experience. Work-study approval not required. Contact Brookland Woods Day Care Center, 353-5771. 2-4

**APPLICATIONS** needed for housepersons, noon lunch 11:15-12:30 or 12:30-1:30 p.m.; evening dinner 5-7:30 p.m. 337-7359. 2-4

**PIANIST** wanted for local Charismatic church, 338-0258. 2-11

**PART-TIME** desk clerk. Apply in person. Canterbury Inn. 2-4

**3rd shift** waiter/waitress; cooks and dishwashers needed. Apply in person. Perkins Cafe n' Steak, 819 1st Avenue in Coralville. 2-4

**PART-TIME** kitchen help, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person, Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 1-31

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

**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

**MIDWEST** Data Processing Registry Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices. Employer paid fees. **CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE** 714 Central National Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-283-2545

## HELP WANTED

**GO-GO** dancer needed for bachelor party Friday, February 1. Will pay generously. 337-3101. 1-31

**POSITION** openings for work-study research assistant for 6-10 hours a week in mornings observing coding behavior of young children. \$4 per hour. Position opens immediately. Call Professor Parton, 353-3473. 2-7

**PROGRAMMERS** 0 to 5 years experience. Salary \$12,000-22,500. Call or write: The Bryant Bureau, 3283-8th Street S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404, 319-366-8953. 1-31

**SYSTEMS ANALYST** 2 years plus experience, CICS, \$15,000-28,000 salary. Call or write: The Bryant Bureau, 3283-8th Street S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404, 319-366-8953. 1-31

**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. 2-5

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

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

**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, Carousol Motor Lodge, Coralville. Immediate employment, call January 2nd, 351-2606. 2-8

**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.

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

**GO GO** dancers- \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 3-7

**PART-TIME** waitperson, night shift, apply in person at Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 1-30

**WORK-STUDY** Editorial Assistant. Consists of editing, typing, filing, and some light bookkeeping. School of Social Work, 353-4649. 1-30

**\$353.88** weekly. \$58.93 daily. Homework, start immediately. Free details... Write: P.O. Box 5053-D, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 2-1

**WORK-STUDY** persons needed for positions as administrative assistants in the Iowa Regents Universities' Inter-institutional Programs Office. \$4/hour to start. \$4.50/hour possible after orientation. Contact Gail McLure, C303 East Hall, 353-5288. 2-7

**AVON** HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality AVON products. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

**REGISTRATION CLERKS** The Registration Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is seeking several registration clerks to work part-time on an on-call basis. Hours available include Monday-Wednesday, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon; all weekend hours and Nights 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Hours will vary according to workload and individual's availability. Must be able to type and be a registered University of Iowa student. Salary \$3.63/hour. Phone 356-2736. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 1-31

**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 following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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\*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.  
\*S. Johnson  
\*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.  
\*E. College, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, S. Governor  
\*Downtown  
\*E. Court, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, S. Capitol, E. Burlington, Pentacrest  
\*Grinceton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington  
\*S. Gilbert, S. Van Buren, Bowery  
\*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark

## HELP WANTED

**R.N. SUPERVISOR** To supervise pediatric department of a multi-specialty clinic involving 6 pediatricians and 10 employees. Will also function in an office nurse capacity. Prior pediatric and/or supervisory experience desired. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact Jerry Koppes, Medical Associates Clinic P.C., 1000 Langworthy, Dubuque, 52001, 319-557-6203. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-31

**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

**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

**WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN LIBRARY AND 12 DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES. SEE BILL SAYRE MAIN LIBRARY OR CALL 3-4570. 2-5**

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

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

**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

## TICKETS

**WANTED:** Tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game February 9. 338-3844. 2-12

**FOR** sale 2 tickets to Iowa-ISU meet. Call after 7 p.m. 351-4180. 2-5

**WANTED:** One ticket to Iowa-Indiana basketball game. 354-9418. 2-4

## 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 p.m.

## PETS

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** In Student Union over Christmas break: Iowa State University varsity athletic ring, red set with gold "I". \$100 reward. Call 337-4274. 2-5

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

**LOST:** January 23- Brown bag with medical instruments on Coralville bus or at bus stop north University Hospital entrance. 351-5550. 1-31

**REWARD:** Lost tan billfold at Maxwell's. Contact Kathy Kenney, 353-1659. 2-1

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

## TYPING

**TYPING** by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

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

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

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

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

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

## WHO DOES IT??

**SEWING-** Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

**ALTERATIONS** and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

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

**SMALL** Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

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

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 2-3

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

**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 TVs, 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

## 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

**PIANO** Lessons: All levels, beginners welcome. Grad student with teaching experience. Melissa, 351-2816. 2-8

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

**CLASS** rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rat Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

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

## BICYCLES

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

**FOR** sale: Lady's Sportscaster three piece ski suit. Small size 5. Tan, new. Dial 354-4063. 2-4

**FOR** sale: K2 160cm, Salomon 444 bindings, brakes used 5 times \$130. Men's Nordica boots, size 11, \$20. 337-9365. 2-4

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

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

**1974** Corona custom 4-door, air, rear defrost, excellent mechanical condition, best offer over \$2,000. 354-4180. 1-31

**PARTS** for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

**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

**1977** Pinto, excellent condition, best offer, 351-7076. 5-7:30 p.m. 2-5

**1977** Vega, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, non-aluminum block, very clean. After 5 p.m., 354-7412. 2-5

**1966** Ford Custom 500. Good condition. 74,000 miles. State inspected. \$400 or best offer. 354-3821. 2-1

**JEEPS** \$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government Surplus Merchandise. For more information, call 312-742-1143 extension 1441. 1-31

**1973** Pinto, mechanically sound, new tires, best offer. 354-2846. 2-8

**1977** Pontiac Astro. Excellent gas mileage, brand new radials, 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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z** NEW Sony PS-T1 turntable, direct drive, strobe, semi-automatic with Shure M95ED cartridge. \$115. 351-2904. 2-5

**PIONEER** CT-F750 cassette deck, 4 months old, still under warranty, \$250. 351-9881. 2-12

**SANSUI** RA-500 reverb-amp, \$50. Pioneer receiver SX-550, \$175. 354-3830. 2-12

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**TRS-80** Radio Shack Computer, Level II Basic, 16K Usable RAM. \$650, includes software. Call evenings. 354-7782. 2-5

**CHOICE** of two very good manual typewriters- \$20, \$35. 337-9005. 2-19

**VIVITAR** XC4-35mm, with automatic exposure control, 3 lenses, case. \$250 complete. 338-9827. 2-1

**HARMON-KARDON** cassette deck, model H-K 2000, \$235 (\$450 new). 338-5313, Max. 2-12

**29** gallon Aquarium. Complete set-up including Dynaflo motorfilter, Metatrame top. \$50. 351-2904. 2-5

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 3-11

**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

**SCHWINN** 10-speed Super Le Tour 12.2, many extras, must sell, \$170. 351-2625. 2-1

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

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

**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

**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

**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

**NEW** Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Stumpy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels too for one. 1-30

**CHEAP-** Bicycle, TV, typewriter, dresser, chair, desk, paintings, miscellaneous. Jim-337-6313. 2-11

**FOR** sale: Lady's Sportscaster three piece ski suit. Small size 5. Tan, new. Dial 354-4063. 2-4

**FOR** sale: K2 160cm, Salomon 444 bindings, brakes used 5 times \$130. Men's Nordica boots, size 11, \$20. 337-9365. 2-4

**VOLK**



## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,  
January 30, 1980

# Sports

## Lester remains hospitalized

Is he or isn't he?

That seems to be the question around the Iowa campus after rumors began circulating Tuesday that All-American guard Ronnie Lester was scheduled for surgery to repair his damaged right knee.

At his weekly press luncheon, Coach Lute Olson confirmed Tuesday's story in *The Daily Iowan* that Lester had reinjured the knee after pulling up for an uncontested jump shot during Monday's practice. The Iowa coach referred to the injury as "a slight pivot shift" of the knee.

"They took Ronnie to the hospital Monday night and checked him over," Olson said. "He had a restful night in the hospital and had minimal swelling

around the knee."

"THEY ARE continuing tests this (Tuesday) afternoon."

Rumors and telephone calls began coming into the DI newsroom Tuesday, stating that the senior point guard was to undergo surgery. However, when reached by telephone Tuesday night, Olson was unaware of such information.

"If he did (have surgery), that's news to me," he said. "It appears that nothing further occurred than the shift."

"They're talking about arthroscopy (examining the interior of the knee), which, technically, would be considered surgery since they'd have to make a cut

in order to examine the ligaments."

Nadine Lester, Ronnie's mother, was also contacted by telephone in Chicago, but had no knowledge that Iowa's all-time leading scorer was scheduled for surgery.

"I TALKED TO Ronnie (Tuesday) afternoon," she said. "And he didn't say anything about it."

Lester had just returned to the Hawkeye line-up after sustaining strained knee ligaments during the Dec. 22 championship game of the Dayton holiday tournament. He saw limited action in the Michigan State contest (Jan. 19), although his playing time had increased during the Hawks'

recent homestand.

Lester began to show signs of returning to his All-American form against Northwestern and Minnesota. The Chicago native scored 11 and 13 points, respectively, in the two games while giving Iowa valuable leadership in the late going of the Minnesota tilt.

Olson is not certain as to when Lester will return to the Hawkeye line-up. Although the injury is not believed to be serious, Olson said Lester will not make this week's trip to Purdue and Minnesota.

Lester has scored 26 points (8.7 average) in three Big Ten games. For the season, he has a 16-point average with a season-high 26 against Detroit.



Ronnie Lester

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## Hawks gain revenge, 66-50

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Nothing can make up for the disappointing loss the Iowa Hawkeyes suffered at Iowa State earlier this season. But Tuesday's 66-50 victory over the Cyclones in the Field House did a whole lot to put the memory of that game to rest.

"I suppose you could say they had an off-night here and we had an off-night there," Coach Judy McMullen said. McMullen earlier had called the 80-69 loss in Ames the Hawkeyes' worst game ever. But Tuesday night she explained, "We're 18 games into the season, so they should be used to playing together."

THE WIN moved the Iowa women to

9-9 on the season while Iowa State dropped to 6-10.

While the Hawks had a fair shooting night, the Cyclone women put themselves out of contention in the game by managing to collect only 14 points in the second half.

Iowa blew a big first-half lead and led by only three points, 39-36, at halftime. But after the Cyclones' reserve guard Carol Hudgins sank the first basket of the half, the Hawkeyes outscored Iowa State 15-2. The Iowa scoring spree did not set the Field House nets on fire, however, due to a 3½ minute scoring drought during which both teams committed numerous turnovers.

The game was fraught with unforced mistakes as Iowa State made 22 blunders while Iowa was charged with 19.

NEVERTHELESS, the Hawks led 54-40 with seven minutes remaining in the game. The Cyclones countered with a bucket from Sue Reitsma, who shared scoring honors for Iowa State with Hudgins at 14 points, and Deb Isenhardt's basket. The 10-point margin, 54-44, was as close as the Cyclones came after that.

While both teams shot a decent 44 percent for the first half, Iowa State killed Iowa on the boards, 22-10. For the game, the Hawkeyes were outrebounded 40-32 while Iowa State's shooting percentage dipped to a frosty 28 percent for the game.

"We got our defense going and went much more to the boards," said McMullen of the second-half turnaround. "We forced them to put the ball up from the outside."

IOWA JUMPED out to a stunning start for a 24-10 lead while Iowa State set the mood for the evening by turning the ball over six out of seven trips down the court in the early stages.

But the Hawkeyes couldn't keep up their polished shooting, led by Cindy Haugejorde's 18 first-half points, and the Cyclones drilled in 10 straight points to come within four, 24-20, with eight minutes remaining in the half. The battle remained close until the start of the second half.

Haugejorde finished with 24 points for the game to lead Iowa while Jane Heilskov hit 12 points and led the Iowa rebounding. Erin McGrane came off the bench for Iowa to chip in seven second-half points. Iowa finished with 39 percent shooting for the game.



Iowa's Molly Finn and Iowa State's Jolene Leseman are whistled for a jump ball while the Hawkeyes' Joni Rensvold (22) and Erin McGrane (40) and the Cyclones' Margaret Ellibee (23) stand by.

## Titans placed on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Tuesday placed the Oral Roberts University basketball team on a one-year probation, claiming former coaches at the Tulsa, Okla., institution had illegally solicited recruits and provided illegal "extra benefits" to their players from 1974 through 1978.

The NCAA probation included sanctions that will prohibit the Titans, 10-7 this season, from participating in any postseason competition during the 1979-80 season or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program until after Jan. 7, 1981.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the imposed penalty could have been worse, but "in most instances the individuals involved in the findings are no longer associated with the university."

"In this regard, the committee believes the penalty imposed in this case reflects the serious nature of certain violations found, as well as the commitment by the university to make every effort to assure that similar violations do not occur in the future," he said.

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**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA degree (or college seniors). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans) to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass a rigorous mental and physical examination and qualify for a security clearance.

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**PROCEDURE:** Send a resume to Department of the Navy Division G 091, 400 S. Clinton, General Delivery, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. See Your Navy Recruiter at the Placement Office or call 319-338-9354.

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