

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 1, 1980

## 'Congress won't back registration of women'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he has urged President Carter not to recommend draft registration of women, and that there is no chance the House would approve it.

O'Neill's statement — combined with growing opposition to any draft at all from women, civil rights and anti-war groups — appeared to kill any prospect that females would be included in any new registration of draft-age Americans.

Congress will have to approve any Carter draft registration plan. Although Carter technically now has the power on his own to order registration of men, he still would have to ask Congress for the money to carry it out.

And new legislation would be required to register women.

THE WHITE HOUSE has promised to announce on or before Feb. 9 whether Carter will propose registration of women. At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Granum reiterated that promise Thursday, although he did not comment directly on O'Neill's statement.

"We think a lot of the Speaker," Granum said.

O'Neill said there is a "strong feeling" in the House that draft registration of men should be reinstituted, but women should not be required to register.

"As I read the Congress, I would think the registration of women wouldn't go," O'Neill told reporters. It would be "anathema around here," he added.

O'Neill said he conveyed his wishes to the White House when the administration asked for his opinion.

Carter would be "better off" not even asking for authority to register women, he said.

At about the same time O'Neill was speaking, representatives of more than a dozen feminist, anti-war and civil rights organizations announced opposition to draft registration of both women and men, and called on women to lead a new anti-war movement.

"WOMEN HAVE always led anti-war movements," said former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York, president of Women USA, "and we must speak out now against efforts to get us into another war."

"I fully condemn the massive Soviet troop presence in Afghanistan and join in the demands that these troops be withdrawn."

"But we should not delude ourselves into putting a democratic halo around the Afghanistan rebel tribesmen who are opposing land reform, secular education and the first steps toward liberation of women."

Taking part in a news conference were a dozen women representing such groups as National Women's Political Caucus, the American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Strike for Peace, the Gray Panthers and the National Council of Negro Women.

MOST SAID they do not believe the crises in Iran and Afghanistan justified Carter's decision to recommend a resumption of draft registration.

The speakers stressed that they think the issue of drafting women is premature and that neither women nor men should be drafted.



## Roots

Layers of ice reflect the roots of a tree near the Iowa River. More ice photos, page 6.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## A brief guide to jellied tongues

LONDON (UPI) — If you're going to the Moscow Olympics and are worried about the language, take heart. The Soviets have issued an English-Russian phrase book for tourists that covers every possible eventuality — and then some.

It's doubtful, for example, how many Olympic tourists will have the chance to try out the Russian for, "We would like to see how agricultural work is mechanized."

However, anyone in the market for that might also want to be able to say "Where could we see a punching

press in operation?" or, perhaps, "Do you cultivate oil-bearing crops?"

If you plan to confine yourself to more mundane tourist jaunts, like a trip to the bookstore, you'll be glad to know the Soviets have provided you with the wherewithal to say, "I want a collection of the complete works of Pushkin (Dostoevsky, Tolstol, Paustovsky)."

DINING OUT obviously leaves one open to certain pitfalls, like, "May I help you to jellied tongue?" But a trip to the beauty parlor is fraught with

even more potential disasters, including such instructions as "I want a fashionable razor cut style done with scissors" and "Please trim my eyebrows."

The man who is interested in sports — and who would be at the Olympics if they weren't? — can learn how to say, in Russian, "Is the hunting season for mountain goat open?" Or, for the less energetic, "Please bring us dominoes."

That, perhaps could be followed by the phrase from the medical section, "I have a headache."

## The specter of a war in the Persian Gulf

Brown: No assurance of military victory

U.S.: further moves 'mean war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress Thursday the Pentagon could not guarantee a military victory in the Persian Gulf. Republican congressional leaders said the administration's arms budget is inadequate.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Harry Byrd, D-Va., told Brown and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, they believe the United States is powerless to act against Soviet advances in the troubled Persian Gulf region.

"We can't assure you we would win a war there," Brown replied during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. "But to infer... to cast doubt on our capability is unnecessarily damaging to U.S. security."

Jones added: "We can take military action. It carries risks and uncertainties."

"Neither side can be confident of the outcome."

FOLLOWING a breakfast meeting at the White House, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, said President Carter's \$142.7 billion defense budget "is very inadequate... and totally unrealistic."

In terms of its percentage of the gross national product, Garn said, the budget is one of the lowest since 1950 before the Korean war or since 1940 before World War II.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the conference, said the president told GOP congressional leaders there would be a gross increase of 25 percent in defense spending above inflation over the next five years.

"What that means," Packwood said, "is that we're not going to have a tax

cut."

Garn said the nation should increase a "vastly inadequate" navy from 450 to "a minimum of 600 ships."

Both Packwood and Garn charged Carter was taking "an unfair shot" by blaming current inadequacies on President Gerald Ford's defense budgets. Packwood said Carter agreed that "we ought to look to the future and let bygones be bygones on this issue."

ON CAPITOL HILL, Jones told the Senate committee the United States, with two aircraft carrier battle groups in the Arabian Sea, has better naval capability in the area than the Soviet Union.

He said the United States would be able to fly in a light armored brigade on short notice, and bring in Marine amphibious units from the Mediterranean shortly thereafter.

By United Press International

President Carter's special envoy, Clark Clifford, warned the Soviet Union in the bluntest terms Friday that if the Soviets move toward the Persian Gulf it "means war."

Clifford issued the warning in New Delhi, where he was trying to soften Indian opposition to a projected U.S.-Pakistan arms deal to counter any Soviet threat from neighboring Afghanistan.

The respected envoy, whose government service goes back to the Truman years, also said any move by the Soviet Union toward Pakistan would mean "grave difficulties" and he reminded the Kremlin that the United States has a 1959 agreement with Pakistan to support them if attacked.

"AMERICA has attempted to get a message to the Soviet Union," Clif-

ford said. "We cannot, I believe, define any more minutely than we have already done."

"The message is: They must know that if part of their plan is to move toward the Persian Gulf, that means war."

"We think that a very important message."

"We also want to get the message to them if there is any temptation to move into Pakistan that will also mean grave difficulties."

"We call their attention to the fact that we have a 1959 agreement with Pakistan."

Since the massive Soviet intervention in Afghanistan began around Christmas, the United States has let it be known many times that it considers the Persian Gulf and Straits of Hormuz vital because they are lifelines for oil producing and oil importing countries.

## Drive begun to preserve 25-cent fare

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor  
and ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Saying that a 50-cent Iowa City Transit fare will be a hardship for many and cause energy waste, about 20 Iowa Cityans have begun a petition drive to retain the 25-cent fare.

Ray White, who collected 674 signatures in the Union Landmark Lobby in 6½ hours Thursday, said he hopes that thousands of signatures can be collected.

The group will present the petitions at a public hearing on the fare hike set for Feb. 5 at the Civic Center. The 50-cent fare is supported by four of seven city councilors.

"I want to take in 5,000 to 10,000 signatures to those people and make them think," said White, a third-year law student. "We may end up getting more signatures on this petition than the number of people who voted in the last election."

WHITE ARGUED that the councilors "haven't made it clear to the people of Iowa City why in the hell they need this increase" and said doubled bus fares will make it cheaper for those with cars to drive than to take the bus — wasting fuel at a time when conservation is needed.

"If we can sway one vote," White told students between classes, "we can keep them from doubling the fare."

He said that many who signed his petitions indicated they would be open to a "reasonable" fare increase of five to 10 cents, but that "a lot" also said they may boycott city transit if the fare doubles.

"A lot of them see any fare increase, especially an astronomical one, as completely unacceptable," White said.

Up to 15 opponents of the fare hike will be collecting signatures at bus stops and on buses around the city between today and the public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, White said.

THE PETITION drive is the result of a Wednesday night meeting of persons who oppose the fare increase. City Transit Director Hugh Mose, who attended that meeting, said the expected fare increase makes for "a tough situation."

"If the City Council is determined to go to a 50-cent fare, I'm very scared" of the effect on ridership during non-rush hours, Mose said. "Those are the people who are going to quit riding the bus."

Mose said he agreed with the group that the 50-cent fare will be an incentive to drive downtown rather than take a bus and said, "I could more easily accept 35 cents all day long."

Mayor John Balmer and councilors Robert Vevera, Lawrence Lynch and Glenn Roberts tentatively agreed Jan. 23 to raise the fare to 50 cents.

A SURVEY of those councilors indicates that the most probable compromise opponents of the 50-cent fare can hope for is a 35-cent fare until July, with the 50-cent fare then going into effect.

Balmer and Lynch both said they would consider setting a 35-cent fare for the remainder of this fiscal year. But

they made it clear they support a 50-cent fare beginning in July — and that they realized there would be opposition to the move.

"I'm certainly willing to listen to the public," Lynch said. "But I'm afraid we don't have much choice. The more we get into the budget, the less it appears that we have flexibility."

Balmer said, "We're in a position now where we're cutting other departments and we're not cutting mass transit. We need to have some increase."

He said he doubts that a petition, even if it contained a large number of signatures, will change his mind because of "hard budget figures" that he says warrant the 50-cent fare.

BASED ON continuation of the 25-cent fare, City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said, the city projects a transit deficit of nearly \$342,000 for fiscal 1981. That deficit is based on total income of \$1,005,381 — \$425,000 from the fare box, \$200,000 in state aid, \$2,000 in other revenues and \$378,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. Projected expenditures are \$1,347,362.

A 50-cent fare, it is estimated, would cut ridership over the year by 20 percent, but increase fare box income by \$250,000.

Vevera advocates an immediate jump to the 50-cent fare and says he is "absolutely firm" in his position.

"We're going to be pulling out all the stops to balance that budget and keep this city running," he said.

He said he might reconsider "if I could find more money. But I've looked and looked and looked — I've spent hours down at the Civic Center looking at the budget and hours at home — and it just isn't there."

COUNCILORS David Perret, Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl oppose the 50-cent fare.

"A 50-cent fare will discourage ridership and hit hardest on people who can least afford it," Perret said Thursday. "One dollar a day is an unreasonable burden to place on people."

Perret, who supports a 35-cent fare combined with a transit property tax levy, said a 50-cent fare will encourage persons with cars to drive downtown rather than ride the bus.

The levy has been proposed by the city staff as an additional revenue source to balance the transit budget. The maximum transit tax levy under Iowa law is 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. Applied in Iowa City, the maximum levy would generate \$317,000 for city transit.

Roberts opposes any levy, while Balmer and Vevera indicate they might support a small one if fares go to 50 cents. Lynch says he is "leery" of a levy for fiscal year 1981, but that it is a possible funding source.

Besides Perret, Neuhauser and Erdahl also support the transit levy in order to avoid the 50-cent fare.

Perret said the projected 20 percent drop in ridership "is abhorrent" and "may devastate the system."

"I fear that all the policies we tried in the past few years to encourage transit will be reversed," he said.



# Briefly

## Ian Smith urges voters to support Nkomo

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Former Prime Minister Ian Smith urged a group of white farmers to consider supporting Joshua Nkomo, a hated symbol of guerrilla war to whites, to keep Marxist Robert Mugabe out of power, it was reported Thursday.

Saying "we must be realistic," Smith reportedly told farmers in the southern city of Bulawayo Wednesday night that they must work to defeat Mugabe in the voting scheduled for Feb. 27-29.

"Tell your workers that the Marxists will take everything they have: their cattle, goats and chickens. Tell them they will also take away their children," Smith said, according to an account in the Rhodesia Herald.

"The important thing is: keep the people away from the Marxists," Smith said. "The choice could even be between Mugabe and Nkomo," Smith said.

## House, Senate cancel talks on windfall tax

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — House and Senate conference members, still unable to reach final agreement on the \$227.3 billion windfall profits tax, Thursday abruptly canceled a scheduled resumption of negotiations.

Although the last-minute cancellation notice said the conference had not been rescheduled, congressional sources said the negotiations had not collapsed.

The conferees will meet again — possibly today, the sources said — but no firm time for the meeting has been set.

The negotiators have been in conference since last December trying to work out the differences in the House and Senate windfall tax bills.

They agreed just before Christmas the oil companies would have to pay \$227.3 billion between 1980 and 1990 on the nearly \$1 trillion they are expected to make due to President Carter's decision to phase out domestic oil price controls and to rising world petroleum prices.

Since then, they have been unable to agree on how to spend the windfall tax revenues.

## Coast Guard begins hearing on collision

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — The lookout on the flying bridge of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn testified Thursday he was watching a shrimp boat astern just seconds before his ship's collision with an oil tanker.

Seaman Mark Gatz was the first witness before a Coast Guard Board of Investigation trying to determine the cause of the collision Monday night at the mouth of Tampa Bay. Six of the Blackthorn's crew are known dead and 17 others still are missing.

At the outset of the hearing attorneys for the owners, operators and crew of the 560-foot S.S. Capricorn protested that having the Coast Guard board conduct the investigation amounted to trial by adversary.

The attorneys demanded that the five-member board disqualify itself and be replaced by a panel of civilian "master mariners experienced in deep-draft vessels." They also demanded that the Coast Guard itself be added to the list of "parties of interest."

## Queen Juliana abdicates

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI)** — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, 70, Thursday announced to the nation she was abdicating the throne April 30 in favor of her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix.

In a broken voice, Juliana, who assumed the throne in 1948, appealed to her subjects to give Beatrix, who turned 42 Thursday and will be the nation's third successive queen, the loyalty and support she herself had enjoyed.

"There comes a moment when it is no longer responsible to exercise (this office) any longer. I feel that for me the time is coming to lay down my task as your queen," said the eldest of Europe's three reigning queens.

"I believe I have made the right decision and I hope that you will understand," Juliana said.

## Udall introduces bill for nuke moratorium

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. Thursday introduced legislation to impose a three-year moratorium on new nuclear reactors, but acknowledged there is little chance the measure will pass.

"What I'm really trying to do is get a national debate going," he said. "I didn't draft this with my mind on what could pass."

At the same time, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told the House Science and Technology Committee that the administration may resume licensing nuclear power plants by May.

No plant has received a license since the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania last year.

Duncan said 12 more power plants could be in operation by year's end — each saving about 25,000 barrels of oil a day. At present, he said, there are 71 nuclear plants in operation and "about 90 nuclear plants that are in some phase of licensing."

## Quoted...

*We think a lot of the Speaker.*  
—Rex Granum, assistant press secretary for President Carter, talking about Speaker Tip O'Neill's assurance that Congress would not approve registering women for the draft. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

A seminar on "Receptor Proteins for 125Dehydroxy Vitamin D3" will be presented by Dr. Renny Franceschi at 11:30 a.m. in room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Novelist Peter Nazareth will read from his works at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

The Activities Fair for student organizations will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union.

### Saturday Events

A benefit for the Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse will be held at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

### Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Cost Meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Field House.

# Supervisors will conduct review of county's inventory procedure

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday agreed to review the county's inventory procedure in light of a recent grand jury ruling.

The ruling came after a Johnson County grand jury investigated reports that 26 hogs owned by the Johnson County Care Facility were missing. In its final ruling, the jury issued no indictments, but it did recommend that "substantial improvement is needed in the accuracy and reliability of livestock inventory reports."

The ruling also stated: "Although the matters investigated pertained only to the alleged theft of hogs from the care facility, the Board of Supervisors may wish to review county-wide inventory procedures with respect to property con-

trol and accountability."

The county facility's inventory process was recently amended to include monthly inventories of livestock as the grand jury suggested.

At the supervisors' formal meeting Thursday, Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White told the board, "clearly what the grand jury is implying is that you review your accountability system."

Until now county inventories "have generally been viewed as a thing prepared and maintained for insurance purposes...the importance of property accountability has not been as important as the accountability for insurance."

**THE HOG** investigation began after Edward Kleinmeyer, then the facility farms supervisor, discovered in December 1978 that the hogs were unaccounted

for in sales records and in records of hogs butchered for consumption.

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

"We ought to develop a system of property accountability, where at any given time an auditor can sit down and make account of what ought to be there," White said. "If you were to sit down and try to figure out what ought to be here today, you probably couldn't do it."

County Auditor Tom Slockett said he and the supervisors will have to "go through the process, defining what our goals and objectives are and what wouldn't be sensible. It's too early to lay out a plan right now."

# Airport commission members ask dismissal of open meetings charge

A motion to dismiss the suit charging four members of the city's airport commission with violating Iowa's open meetings law was filed in district court Thursday.

Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten, defense counsel for the four persons, has asked the court to dismiss the case claiming that the suit filed by County Attorney Jack Dooley does not comply with one of Iowa's rules of civil procedure. Scholten says Dooley's petition fails to distinguish if it was filed "at law or in equity."

Angela Ryan, assistant city attorney,

explained that the distinction is necessary because a suit in equity seeks a court injunction, while a petition at law asks for monetary damages.

"Actually it's just a formality," Scholten said. He explained the motion was necessary because it could effect the commissioners' defense, but declined to comment on the nature of such effects.

**THE SUIT**, filed Dec. 11, 1979, charges that the commission Chairman Richard Phipps, and members Caroline Embree, Jan Redick and Dennis Saegling violated

the open meetings law on three separate occasions.

"They (the county attorney's office) will file an amendment to the suit. I am extremely doubtful that it will be dismissed," Scholten said.

The petition charges that on May 17 the commission met without giving proper public notice of the time, place and agenda; on Nov. 15 the commission acted on matters not listed on the agenda; and on Nov. 27, they illegally went into closed session.

# Three enter pleas to burglary counts

Three area men facing charges of second-degree burglary, all stemming from unrelated incidents, entered pleas in Johnson County District Court Thursday before Judge Robert Osmundson.

James L. Linnell, 2533 Nevada Ave., pleaded not guilty to two counts of second-

release.

**AFTER ENTERING** a not guilty plea in December, a 20-year-old Iowa City man reversed his plea to a second-degree burglary charge Thursday before Osmundson.

Authorities arrested Mark W. Hanson, 520 Ernest St. 204, after responding to a silent alarm from the Montgomery Wards store at Wardway Plaza in Iowa City, court records indicate.

Osmundson set Hanson's sentencing date for Feb. 29.

A Solon man also facing a second-degree burglary count pleaded guilty to the charge during a hearing Thursday.

Darrell Jed Burnhardt chose to reverse his earlier plea for allegedly breaking into the clubhouse of the Lake McBride Golf Course in mid-November.

The court is scheduled to hand down his sentence on Feb. 29, according to an order from Osmundson.

## Courts

degree burglary. The 18-year-old Iowa City man was arrested along with a juvenile on Jan. 23 by sheriff's deputies. The two counts against Linnell stem from break-ins involving two residences at the Meadowbrook Trailer Court on Jan. 21.

Osmundson scheduled a March 10 trial for both counts.

Linnell is currently held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The juvenile was handed over to the custody of his parents following the arrest, according to an earlier press

# Area man jailed for sexual assault

A 33-year-old Coralville man is being held in Johnson County Jail on a third-degree sexual assault charge in connection with the alleged rape early Wednesday of a 17-year-old Iowa City girl.

The man, Charles A. Ogilvie of D-8 Holiday Garden Apartments, is held on \$10,000 cash bond after arraignment Thursday morning by Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

Iowa City police and Johnson County court records said Ogilvie was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday after a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with the incident at an Iowa City trailer court at about 5 a.m.

The victim told police that Ogilvie, whom she said she knew through work, came to her trailer. He struck her

several times and after a struggle, she was overcome and the assailant forced her to have sex, according to a court complaint signed by Iowa City Police Lt. Paul Suppeel.

The complaint said investigating officers found the victim's living room in a "state of disarray" and that UI physicians later found bruises on the victim's body.

Preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. Feb. 7.

Iowa law defines third-degree sexual assault as any sex act performed by force or against the will of the other participant.

Upon conviction, the charge, a Class C felony, carries with it a fine of no more than \$5,000 or up to 10 years imprisonment or both.

# Columnist, author Clark dies after lengthy illness

Ford Clark, Iowa City correspondent to the Cedar Rapids Gazette died early Thursday morning at Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Clark, 48, wrote a weekly column for the Gazette for many years.

Clark was the author of two novels, *The Open Square* and *A Wicked Walk on Every Side*.

The *Open Square* received national attention because its plot — centering around a man locking himself in a clock tower with a rifle — foreshadowed a 1966 incident involving a sniper at the University of Texas in Austin. A friend of the convicted Texas sniper said that the man had read Clark's book.

Clark, who lived in Coralville, was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Clark on Dec. 7, 1931, in Fairfield, Iowa. On Sept. 3, 1966, Clark married Annette Binger Hyde. Since 1966, Clark worked in the Iowa City area, first as a radio newsman and later as a reporter and columnist for the Gazette.

Clark is survived by his wife, parents, and six stepsons: Ted Hyde of Iowa City, Tim Hyde of Des Moines, Tom Hyde of Phoenix, Tony, Toby and Todd Hyde all of Vernonia, Ore.

Services will be held for Clark early next week at Donohue-Lensing Mortuary, 13 S. Linn St.

# Classifieds work

## GROUND HOG'S DAY DANCE

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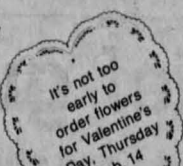
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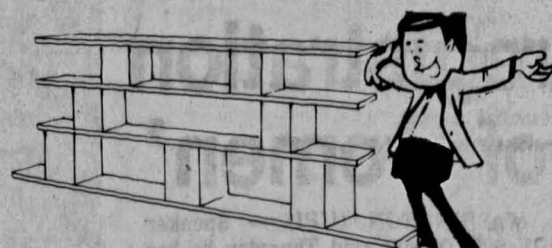
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Heavy spring-loaded doors can become substantial problems for the person in a wheelchair as Rhonda Gebhardt, above finds

out. Gebhardt, a junior at West High who is confined to a wheelchair with a relatively rare muscle-wasting disease, must face obstacles like these every day.



Rhonda Gebhardt demonstrates how something as common as a water fountain can prove to be difficult to reach for the wheelchair-confined person. Thursday students at West High were presented a series of lectures on diseases and handicaps some of their fellow students have as part of Handicap Awareness Day.

## Wheelchairs open eyes to barriers students find

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

The bell signals the end of fifth period and students flood into the commons at West High School — shoving, running, dashing around the 15 or 20 wheelchairs negotiating the doorways and corners with various degrees of adeptness. A normal school day, yes, but 15 or 20 wheelchairs?

No mysterious polio epidemic caused this sudden proliferation of wheelchairs at West High. Wednesday, Jan. 30, was the third Handicap Awareness Day organized by the students and staff of the school, and "the most successful one we've had so far," according to Linda Randall, a health aide at West High and one of the organizers of the program.

The day's program, broken into segments to correspond with class schedule, featured speakers on spina bifida, hemophilia, cerebral palsy, dermatomyositis, calcinosis and muscular dystrophy; there are students at West High with each of these conditions. Herb Cochran of the

Johnson County Committee on the Handicapped, which was a partial sponsor of Handicap Awareness Day, also spoke on multiple sclerosis.

FIFTEEN non-handicapped students, selected on the basis of essays telling why they wanted the experience, spent the day in wheelchairs. Four teachers also wheeled from class to class, joining the students in an attempt to better understand the everyday experience of the nine handicapped students at West High.

"It's harder than it looks," admitted Fred Holt, a senior. "Lunch was tough; I spilled it...you have to balance it on your lap. You may see somebody wheeling around in the hall, but it's not the same until you've looked at everything from three feet."

Mary Caslavka, also a senior, was frank about the discomfort: "My butt hurts; after a while my hands hurt. Just going from one class to the next, I'd have to rest. I'd don't know how they can stand it — chalkboards are not very accessible, the fountains are hard to reach... the elevator is very inconveniently located."

BUT RHONDA Gebhardt, a junior, confined to a wheelchair by a relatively rare muscle-wasting disease, dermatomyositis calcinosis, had good things to say about West High. "This school is a lot better in the last year. I came to Iowa City from Guttenberg to go to school because it's accessible. West has two accessible entryways, three accessible fountains."

Gebhardt's comments about Handicap Awareness Day — she was a speaker during part of the program — were also positive. "There's a lot more participation than last year, and everybody's real enthusiastic. Students have been very active in planning this."

"Yes, I think it's a little unusual," Randall said of West High. "Some areas are still not accessible, but the administration made a big effort last year, and we're pretty well adapted." Speaking of the non-handicapped students' involvement in the activities of the day, she said, "I think they've got a real good attitude. They do their best to treat handicapped students like normal people. But today, they showed they really cared by trying to share the ex-

perience."

CHRIS CORRADO, a student at Northwest Junior High, was visiting with Diane LaDuke, a health aide at Northwest. Chris, who is originally from Long Island, N.Y., is also here in Iowa City in part because the schools and hospital are more wheelchair accessible. "It's a nice town — the people here are a lot friendlier than in New York. I don't really have that much trouble getting around except putting on my shoes — I'm pretty independent. My biggest problem is that I can't walk."

An attitude of easy acceptance about the reality of wheelchairs and handicaps seemed to characterize the responses of most students. "They fit in okay — they've been here for a while. When a wheelchair comes down the hall, nobody stares, nobody thinks they're a freak," Holt said.

"I think they're accepted — we don't see them as different. There are things they can't do, but in the last two years things have changed a lot for the better," Caslavka said.

## Plan to elect Senate execs defeated 10-1

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

In a 10-1 roll call vote, with one abstention, the UI Student Senate Thursday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment calling for an all-campus election of the senate president and vice-president.

Currently the senate president and vice-president are chosen by the 20 senators elected in the February all-campus election. Sen. Keith Gormezano submitted the proposal and said the plan would be more democratic.

Gormezano originally proposed that the president and vice-president be elected separately in an all-campus vote. But senate amended the proposal to require they be elected as a team. The senate then defeated the amended proposal.

"We didn't elect Gov. (Robert) Ray by the party system," Gormezano said. "I think this would be a democratic way of voting and that's one reason I'm submitting this."

SENATE President Donn Stanley said that there are several problems with electing senate executives that way, including name identification, low voter turn-out and a possible increase in campaign spending.

"In some cases this can turn into a name identification contest," Stanley

said.

"The way the Communist Party of Russia elects its leaders is very similar to the way we do," Gormezano said. "I think it's about time we started practicing democracy around here rather than one party rule."

He added, "Call it another name and call it fascism."

Sen. Scott Kilman, who voted against the amended proposal, said, "My philosophy after being on senate for two years is that it is not like other forms of government where popular election is a good idea."

"We're in a very apathetic environment because the students don't have time to be our founding fathers' idea of democracy," Kilman said.

IN OTHER action, the senate, after beginning the meeting 30 minutes late because at that time only seven of nine senators needed for a quorum were present, defeated a proposal to expand the classification of persons eligible to run for the minority seat.

The senate also voted to encourage Iowa City to increase lighting and redirect existing lights in the North Side. This area is bounded by Burlington, Governor, Brown and Clinton streets.

The senate also passed a resolution endorsing President Carter's plan to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by mid-February.

## Sterilized woman wins out of court settlement

DES MOINES (UPI) — A woman, who sued for \$3 million after a newspaper reported she had been involuntarily sterilized, has won \$50,000 in an out of court settlement with a doctor involved in the sterilization.

A. Roger Witke, the attorney who represented Dr. Roy Sloan in the suit, Thursday confirmed the settlement and said the suit probably would be dismissed later this week.

Witke said Sloan would pay part of the settlement and the rest would be paid by Sloan's insurance company and the company that insured Jasper County. The sterilization occurred in 1971 while the woman was a resident of the Jasper County Home.

Robin Howard sued the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., reporter Margaret Engel and Sloan for \$1 million each after the paper printed the story in 1976.

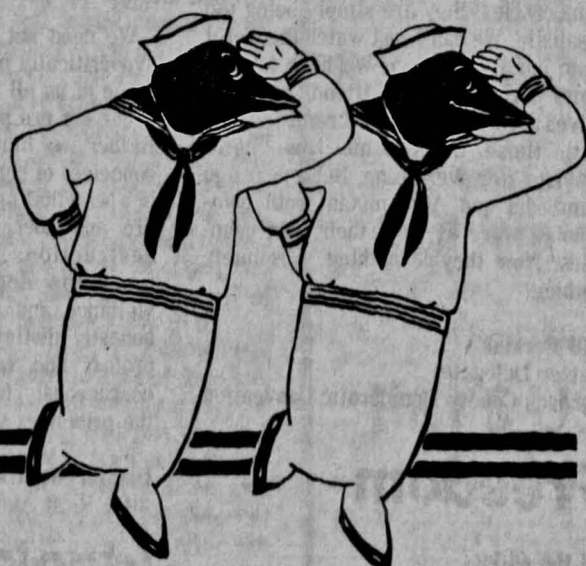
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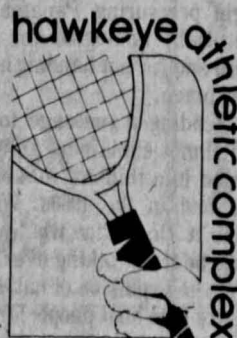
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## Lighting proposal for North Side merits attention

Protecting the health, safety and welfare of citizens is a traditional function of government. Although the phrase "health, safety and welfare" is subject to broad interpretation, few people would dispute the fact that helping to make neighborhoods safe for people is a legitimate use of government funds. At 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center, the Iowa City Council will discuss a proposal for helping to make the North Side safer for the people who live and visit there; this plan will center around the issue of street and sidewalk lighting.

For the purposes of the proposed pilot program, the North Side is defined as the general area bounded by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets, a group that has made neighborhood lighting a subject of detailed study, will present recommendations to the City Council. Members of CLASS accompanied the City Council on a nighttime tour of the North Side last week when council members were able to see for themselves — or not see, as the case often was — what the situation is. Also on the tour was Capt. Donald Strand from the police department. In preparation for the tour, Strand had sent one of the police department's female officers into the area for her assessment of the problem. According to Strand, she reported back that the area was so dark that even as a police officer she wouldn't feel safe walking there alone at night. In 1979, there were 20 cases of rape reported to the Iowa City Police; in addition, 138 sexual offenses were reported. Statistics gathered by several women's groups, including CLASS, have shown that a disproportionate number of these offenses occurred in the North Side.

The people seeking improved lighting believe that lighting alone will not solve the problem. Accordingly, they propose dividing the pilot area into two parts; each area would receive improved lighting, but one of the areas would couple the additional lighting with a neighborhood safety program. Further, there would be a control area to the south of the project area. After a year, an evaluation of the three areas would be done.

In order to carry out the improved lighting program as well as the neighborhood safety program (which is projected to cost \$2,500), the City Council would have to allocate a maximum of \$15,000. Even in a tight budget year, this does not seem to be too much to do for the safety of the North Side residents.

CAROL W. DePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Dumping poisons in the Third World

According to State Department officials, a number of U.S. companies are making plans to dump poisonous wastes in Third World countries. The companies hope to circumvent new Environmental Protection Agency regulations controlling the disposal of toxic chemicals in the United States.

The EPA regulations were proposed following the 1978 evacuation of the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls. For about 30 years, Love Canal had served as a dumping ground for the Hooker Chemical Corp. A study ordered by the New York state health commissioner found that children born there had 3.5 times as many birth defects as average populations; pregnant women suffered three times the normal rate of miscarriages; and the incidence of liver damage in adults was higher than normal. The scandal created public support for the tougher regulations industry is now trying to avoid.

The Jan. 25 issue of The New York Times said the State Department is holding discussions with officials of the Nedlog Technology Group Inc., a company which plans to export waste processing plants. The problem of disposing toxic residues, including arsenic, will move to the Third World along with the plants. Nedlog refuses to name the countries involved, but government officials believe they are Chile, Sierra Leone, and Liberia.

There are many reasons for paying immediate attention to the Nedlog plans and demanding that the government discover and release the names of other companies with similar ideas. Last May, Science magazine ran a series of articles on toxic waste disposal, concluding that the Love Canal scandal was merely the tip of the iceberg. After citing numerous cases of hazardous waste dumps in the United States, Science claimed that most cases are not even documented because of the severely limited manpower resources of the EPA.

Meanwhile, evidence of corporate plans to dump this growing environmental problem on the Third World is mounting. A 1979 study published by the International Journal of Health Services claims that asbestos manufacturers in the more industrialized countries are shifting operations to the Third World in order to avoid compliance with pollution regulations. The study, which estimates that 400,000 American workers will develop cancer as a result of past contact with asbestos, found that "runaway" U.S. plants are crossing the Mexican border to places like Ciudad Juarez and Agua Prieta, where environmental regulations do not specifically cover asbestos, and workers are uninformed about the health hazards it presents.

It is not clear how the government will deal with industries running from EPA regulations. The State Department has said exportation of hazardous industries is a potential source of explosive anti-American sentiment in the Third World. This insight comes from a State Department that has been battered recently by a great deal of anti-American sentiment from the Third World and perhaps is beginning to understand it better.

If the government doesn't control the export of hazardous industries now, we can expect the Third World to hold us responsible in the future.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 1, 1980  
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# Viewpoints

## Carter: saying an 'I'-full

Presidential speechwriters are not allowed to be subtle. When the word comes down "make the president sound confident," no artistry is expended in

### Outrider Garry Wills

sidling up to the point, in conveying the impression indirectly. The writer must dutifully set down the words for presidential delivery: "I am self-

confident."

When image-mongers decided that President Carter should be perceived as "acting" last summer, he came down from Camp David and said several times: "I will act."

So in the State of the Union message, the speechwriters were obviously under orders to stress the first person pronoun. It's Jimmy Carter's show now and anyone who doubts it just had to listen to that iterated "I" of the speech to Congress:

"—I will not permit. . ."  
"—I will cut. . ."  
"—I have limited. . ."  
"—I have notified. . ."

Under the circumstances, it was rather self-effacing to let the American people slip in edgewise by the towering column of the first pronoun: "Neither the American people nor I will support. . ."

Why, to paraphrase the question to Cyrano, so big an "I"? Because the nation likes to boast vicariously through its president when foreign powers do not respond to our will.

THE SAME thing did not work last summer when the same advisers had Carter end his Camp David seance with a speech that heavily mentioned confidence nine times. Then it was Carter

himself, not the times, that had to convey toughness, and his tone rang hollow.

Even if the president is making the right decisions now, in politics and prudence, he is not really showing more courage than when, earlier in his term, he spoke softly. There is nothing easier than to bluster at the moment, even if blustering is called for. And President Carter has not "grown into his office" at last, he has shrunk. The first personal pronoun, no matter how high it is lifted into the sky, remains a thin and narrow thing.

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## Readers: registration and draft

To the editor:

Jimmy Carter has shown that appeals to American nationalism and moral righteousness are a sure way to draw a good hand. Carter extended the Monroe Doctrine to the world, declaring our readiness to go anywhere to defend his definition of American interests. As proof of this, he took early steps to

and a promise to rebuild Vietnam.

—Assuring Moscow that we have absolutely no quarrels with anything they have done. Our recent retaliatory actions are out of place. There is no reason for us to try and punish the Soviet Union. Exports of grain should be resumed, talk of boycotting the Moscow Olympics should be discontinued, technological and cultural exchanges should once again form the basis of U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation in the name of détente.

—Halting plans for the resumption of draft registration here at home. What do we need an army for?

is blunt: Who has the right to die for freedom? Freedom is a condition to preserve and protect, but to say we must fight for it, as the president did, hides the fact that moral struggles need not be violent.

Before any of us endorses registration and the draft, each of us must answer several questions. Should not registration and service be socially and sexually equal? So as not to obscure and devalue a woman's right to equal treatment under the law, we must consider registration to be the right of both men and women. Far from being a convincing

lives for a national ideology that we do not believe in, have not supported by a personal volition and have not helped to encourage or build throughout the 21 years of our lives?

We view as essentially non-aesthetic, immoral although real, that condition of the political crises that forces the United States into a vast degradation of our dignity as free human beings as unnecessary. By restoring the registration and draft machinery to full preparedness, people potentially can have revoked instantly their personal rights of voluntary and independent behavior.

President Carter says that we will fight for oil. It seems to us that perhaps we should decide whether or not alternate solutions present themselves as being viable. The administration says we will fight due to the predominate energy consumption mentality which makes it necessary to view the Persian Gulf as a vital interest to this country.

Before we should begin to consider the most difficult of responses, that of armed conflict, should we not attempt to consider alternate mentalities and readjusted modes of living which would make it possible to no longer view the area in question as important enough to sacrifice human lives for? What we propose is that the internal priorities and structural promises of our country's decisions be re-examined and viewed in terms of alternate choices specifically based on different, more humanistic attitudes.

Wouldn't you rather give up that second car or a little fuel oil by dialing down the heat, then give up a close friend or one of your children? This country's gluttony for oil and its desire to draft young people are directly related and the connection cannot be ignored. The United States need not depend nearly as heavily on energy imports as it does now.

We believe that there are avenues that this country can follow that do not concede the loss of human lives as a regrettable, yet necessary statistic in (what hawks enjoy calling) the protection of our national interest. That tune should sound familiar; it's the same one the government was whistling in Southeast Asia a short time ago. Has that bad experience been forgotten so soon?

Eric Johnson  
Peter Muir  
619 Bowery

## Equality

To the editor:

President Carter, in his State of the Union address, has asked for the reinstitution of the draft. Congress is now considering whether that draft should include women. The power to draft women was granted in 1941 when a shortage of nurses was foreseen in World War II. But the question remains: Are women to be conscripted to the U.S. armed forces?

If women are to be drafted, the same exceptions will be made of them as are presently excusing men from draft eligibility; that is, heads of families, health reasons and other extenuating circumstances. Further, once inducted, women will not be required to defend the front lines, nor will they be sent overseas, except in an emergency. Women conscripted to the service will fill the ranks of office personnel, military supply, and other non-combat jobs. These are certainly not any of the high-risk positions that enlisted men will hold.

But should women willfully register to be drafted if they do not hold equal rights? Are they expected to serve their country, if that country refuses to realize that women ought to be accorded the same rights and privileges as men? Yes, women should be expected to defend the United States. Their patriotism is vital as citizens. Yet, how will I justify my servitude to a country that does not give me the same accommodations as my brothers? I do not know.

If there was ever a time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, that time is now. I am just as willing to serve, but I cannot wholeheartedly do so unless I am recognized as an equal first.

Mindy Chateauvert



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

As you can see, these policies are easily defended and even more easily implemented. It's so easy to say "let's not be militaristic," that we might as well not be, and let the world take care of itself.

So let's pack up, America. Bring the troops home from West Germany, South Korea and elsewhere. Let's recall the entire navy and melt it down to build housing in the ghettos of America. And for sure let's destroy all our nuclear missiles. Then we can sit back and show the world how wonderful we are that we don't even need a defense system to remain a strong and viable nation.

While writing this letter, tongue in cheek, I noticed how isolationist it sounded. The "bleeding hearts" of today are just like the conservatives of the pre-World War II era. We certainly had nothing to worry about while Hitler remained in power, just as we have nothing to worry about now, right? Wrong! If they think we can go on living as we do, if they think that our affairs are not intertwined with those of other countries, if they really feel that we can continue as leaders of the free liberal democracies, they are simply being too idealistic. We can't just watch the world from our front porch. We have to take some part before our friends and ourselves are overwhelmed. I refuse to side with those who blame the "communists" for everything. But a year ago Cambodia and Afghanistan, both communist, were at least their own countries. Now they're nothing. Absolutely nothing!

Bill Perkins  
Carter Delegate  
Johnson County Democratic Convention

## Freedom

To the editor:

With his announcement of the draft in the State of the Union address, the president has raised a fundamental question concerning human rights. The question

argument against equal service, the argument that physiological differences justifies non-combat service for women demonstrates the deceptive notions of freedom and rights we use to determine political policy. The reservation contained in this argument is a moral one, not a physiological one. That we so disguise this reservation betrays our horror at facing the ultimate consequences of a brutal political policy. Indeed, what the policy should ask, but cannot even think about, is: Should not the women who nurse our children be given the right to kill other women's children in combat? If the question is harsh, the policy is brutal.

We must clarify and determine the province and quality of the freedoms and justice we aim to protect, for the very reason that a policy seeking registration for the draft hides the question of the nature of the freedoms such registration is instituted to protect. If we cannot conscience all citizens, men and women, young and old and rich and poor, our moral reluctance betrays how discriminately we invest our objections to violence in privileged social and sexual roles.

We need not endorse a policy which hypocritically proscribes the few in the name of us all that it is still "Dulce et decor est pro patria mori" et caedere. Rather, we must look for a policy that conceives of human rights and freedoms in a way that preserves the nurturing of life and does not profess its violent destruction. Our rights and our freedoms depend on our critical vigilance and moral determination to honestly distinguish between what we profess and what we believe and to courageously face the consequences of the principles we endorse.

Delmar W. Arnold, Jr.  
404½ First Avenue

## Ideology

To the editor:

Why should we be obligated to risk our

## The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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# Fonda, Caan join forces in 'Comes a Horseman'

By RON GIVENS  
Staff Writer

Alan Pakula is one smart fellow. You might say intelligence is the hallmark of his filmmaking career. Kluge, *The Parallax View* and *All the President's Men* bear the imprint of meticulous, smart craftsmanship. That's why *Comes a Horseman* is so intriguing. Pakula deliberately undercut the dramatic impact of the film.

Not that the story had much potential for suspense anyway. The plot of *Comes a Horseman* is predictable: A young woman, with the help of an old man, struggles to keep from bankruptcy resisting the advances of another man she finds repugnant but who could save her. Enter a virile young man who joins forces with her and together they succeed.

Oh, yes, Jane Fonda is the young woman, a cattle rancher out West in the waning days of World War II. James Caan is the young man, just back from the war. Jason Robards is the nasty coot who wants Jane and her ranch. Richard Farnsworth has the Walter Brennan role.

THE WORK of the film's editor, Marion Rothman, is surprising and a key to Pakula's intent. Normally, editing heightens the excitement created in the film's action sequences. Rothman's cutting has the opposite effect; it deflates the viewer's expectations. The film's climactic scene, in which Robards locks Fonda and Caan in a house and sets it on fire, is over before we can even gasp at the predicament.

## Film views men, women in adventurous terms

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

French writer-director Bertrand Blier's first feature, *Going Places* (1974), was attacked as a destructively misogynistic film. Some reviewers leveled the same criticism at his 1978 film, *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, a romantic comedy that views the relationship between men and women in some provocative and adventurous ways. Not all the reviews were damning, of course — it was named Best Film by the National Society of Film Critics in 1978 and won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film a year later.

At first encounter, the indignation of the film's detractors is understandable. The film begins with a bewildered husband giving his inexplicably affectless wife to a stranger as a "gift," in hopes that sexual variety will bring her the happiness he despairs of stirring. "Let's be modern," he urges. The woman, Solange (Carol Laure), is at first indifferently submissive and then hysterical.

BUT DESPITE THIS apparent stereotyping, Solange gets the film's most sympathetic treatment. We soon learn the source of her fainting spells and withdrawal — she has been suffocated by the old-fashioned involuted ego of her husband, Raoul (Gerard Depardieu). And the stranger, Stephane (Patrick Dewaere), drawn into Raoul's obsession, soon lends his hand in the psychological asphyxiation:

— They gauge her problem by their inability to elicit a predetermined response from her. For Raoul, the clue to her malaise is that she doesn't smile any more as they sit evenings in front of the fire. The two men scheme with ludicrous diligence to find the "gimmick" that will brighten her countenance. Their favorite notion is that pregnancy would be a magic cure.

— They define the limits of her reality by their own narrow self-concepts and expectations. Stephane's private life, for example, is consumed by listening to Mozart (and, quite pointedly, no other composer) and collecting, alphabetizing and numbering "every Pocket Book ever published." He acquaints Solange with his existence by proving that given the number of one of the books, he can reveal the title from memory.

— Most obviously, they talk about her but rarely to her. At one point they hypothesize that if Mozart were alive and chanced to visit them, they could give her to him as a gift.

## 'Silent Running' employs familiar SF references

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

A disturbing thing about recent science fiction movies is that they all resemble one another. And what is even more disturbing, the audience doesn't seem to mind.

Every new SF film can be depended upon to provide an eager audience with the familiar, comfortable reference points they crave: another variation of R2D2; flashy space battles that are curiously loud for happening in a vacuum; soupy mysticism that postulates that the next major step in human evolution is sure to happen amid a torrent of special effects.

Tedious as these formulae have become, if one returns to their sources in earlier SF films, the tedium falls away and one can appreciate why these ideas have been duplicated with such frequency.

SILENT RUNNING, a 1972 film directed by special effects wizard Douglas Trumbull and scripted by, among others, Michael Cimino, presages a number of plot devices and characters that have become standard fare: The scruffy hero astronaut was duplicated and amplified in the gritty, grumbling crew in *Alien*; the cute little robot drones — Huey, Dewey and Louie — could have served as mock-ups of R2D2; and the special effects, while not as spectacular as in later films, tend to dominate the events.

But all these devices are used to much better effect than in subsequent films. It is interesting that in a movie made by a special effects expert, the effects are relatively restrained and enhance rather than subvert plot and charac-

Similarly, Gordon Willis' cinematography is rich but subdued. The lack of intensity in the color forms an analog for the characters. The people in this film are laconic and distant when first encountered; only when known better does the richness of their emotions become apparent. Willis' cinematography is as crucial to *Comes a Horseman* as it was in Woody Allen's *Interiors*.

Restraint is also used in the film's acting. The people in this film measure their words as if each syllable was precious. For Caan and Robards, this approach dovetails nicely with their acting styles. Fonda is another matter. While her character shares many qualities with previous roles — stubbornness, independence, honesty — there is a significant difference in personality. This is a taciturn young woman, not at all brash, just as likely to walk silently away as argue. Accordingly, Fonda relies on non-verbal things, such as posture. Her performance is fascinating, subtle, convincing. Farnsworth is the only unfamiliar face and, as such, captures our unbiased appreciation. His performance as the crusty old ranch hand is a treasure.

ALL OF THIS adds up to make *Comes a Horseman* an evocative study of a time and place, but rather flat. As entertainment it is only mildly satisfying, but the depth of its insights gives it a curious impact. It is a rich viewing experience, but the lack of a compelling narrative leaves the viewer distanced from the action and the characters. Pakula has fashioned a lovely thing, with wonderful texture, but without the shape it deserves.

AS THE TWO men develop a pathetically immature camaraderie ("Before I met you, Mozart was my only pal," Stephane confides) and scurry around foolishly in their attempts to fulfill her according to their design, Solange sits impassively and knits the gray sweaters that become the absurd uniforms of the men who are ever more obsessed with her "recovery" as they are increasingly alienated from her.

"She doesn't listen to my records; she doesn't read my books. All she does is knit and clean," Stephane finally says to Raoul in befuddlement. "Have you ever considered that maybe she's just dumb?" "Impossible," Raoul snaps back preemptively. "How could a guy like me fall for a dumb woman?"

The revivification they cannot engineer is triggered, in a broad sweep of irony, by a precocious 13-year-old boy, Christian (Riton). Solange initially feels sympathy for him because he, too, is a psychological outcast. Like Raoul and Stephane, Christian is curious about Solange's feminine mysteries — quite literally, in one winning scene. But, unlike them, he speaks to her and is open to what she has to teach. Completing the irony, Christian's potency proves as effective sexually as psychologically.

After a rapid series of comic dislocations, Raoul and Stephane are left literally on the outside looking in — watching the obviously fecund Solange through barred fence and window. As evidence of how little they have gained from the whole experience, when Raoul is curious about the composer of the gentle music emanating from Solange's home, Stephane answers, "I don't know, but it's not Mozart."

SOME CRITICS interpret this ending — and the message of the film as a whole — as a cynical confirmation that woman and her needs are impossible enigmas, that men are better off with brotherly intimacy. That view ignores the dramatic evidence that the mystery in this story is not in Solange herself but in the fantasy of womanhood accepted by Raoul and Stephane and the behavior it produces.

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs is engagingly offbeat and consistently interesting. It is easily one of the most honest characterizations by a male director of the trials of womanhood and the nature of sexual oppression.

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs will show at 7:15 p.m. Friday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bijou.

## Snow, rain, ice cause 32 deaths in weather blitz

By United Press International

Snow and ice glazed highways from the Rockies to the Carolinas Thursday, triggering a rash of fatal traffic accidents and deep snow that bogged down parts of the Plains and Midwest and was blamed for numerous heart attacks.

Torrential rains in Southern California turned streams into deadly torrents that swept away cars, washed out roads and bridges and threatened to bury posh homes in tons of mud and rock.

The combination of snow, ice and rain was blamed for at least 32 deaths — 22 in twin winter storms that rolled from New Mexico to Georgia and 10 in torrential rains that inundated Southern California.

The arctic weather that shackled the eastern two-thirds of the country marked the most powerful and widespread — and certainly the most deadly — display of bluster yet from the once-balmy winter.

CARS SKIDDED off highways layered with ice and snow, a plane veered off an icy runway in Chicago and plunged into Lake Michigan and the weight of snow that spread from the Rockies to the East Coast proved fatal for a number of elderly or infirm people who tried to shovel it from driveways and walks.

Schools closed, traffic slowed to a crawl and power lines and power stations fizzled, leaving thousands of people without electricity.

The search continued Thursday for two men missing and presumed killed when a Kellogg Co. plane skidded on a runway at Meigs Field on Chicago's lakefront Wednesday night and plunged into Lake Michigan.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## Magazine gives Elberon, Iowa 192,785 increase

ELBERON, Iowa (UPI) — A few residents of this tiny central Iowa community were surprised to learn Thursday that Time magazine had made their town the second largest in Iowa.

In the press section of its Feb. 4 issue, Time reported on a recent campaign stop in "Elberon, pop. 193,000" by Republican presidential candidate John Connally.

"Knock off the zeros and it would be a little closer," said Elmer Chalupsky, the postmaster.

The actual population of Elberon is closer to 215, according to census figures. Chalupsky said the town has no police department, no school, no restaurants and only one tavern.

## YOU BE THE JUDGE

Court is in session.  
You are the judge and the jury.  
"The Man" stands before you.  
He asks, "What do you say?"  
Who am I? What's your verdict?  
His hands bear nail marks.  
The nails bear your fingerprints.  
Yet, he asks for your verdict.  
As you look more closely,  
You see that His back  
is torn open by whip lashes.  
You see that the whip is yours.  
And, yet, he asks for your verdict.  
He was once judged guilty.  
By a guilty jury.  
He accepted the sentence  
For your crimes.  
Yet, he asks for your verdict.  
What do you say?  
Who is this Jesus of Nazareth?  
A lunatic, a liar, or the way to God.  
What's your verdict?  
Your life depends upon your answer.

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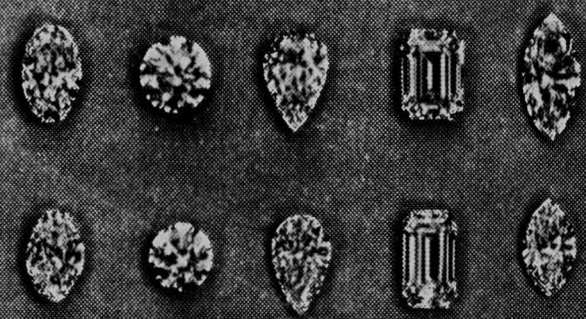
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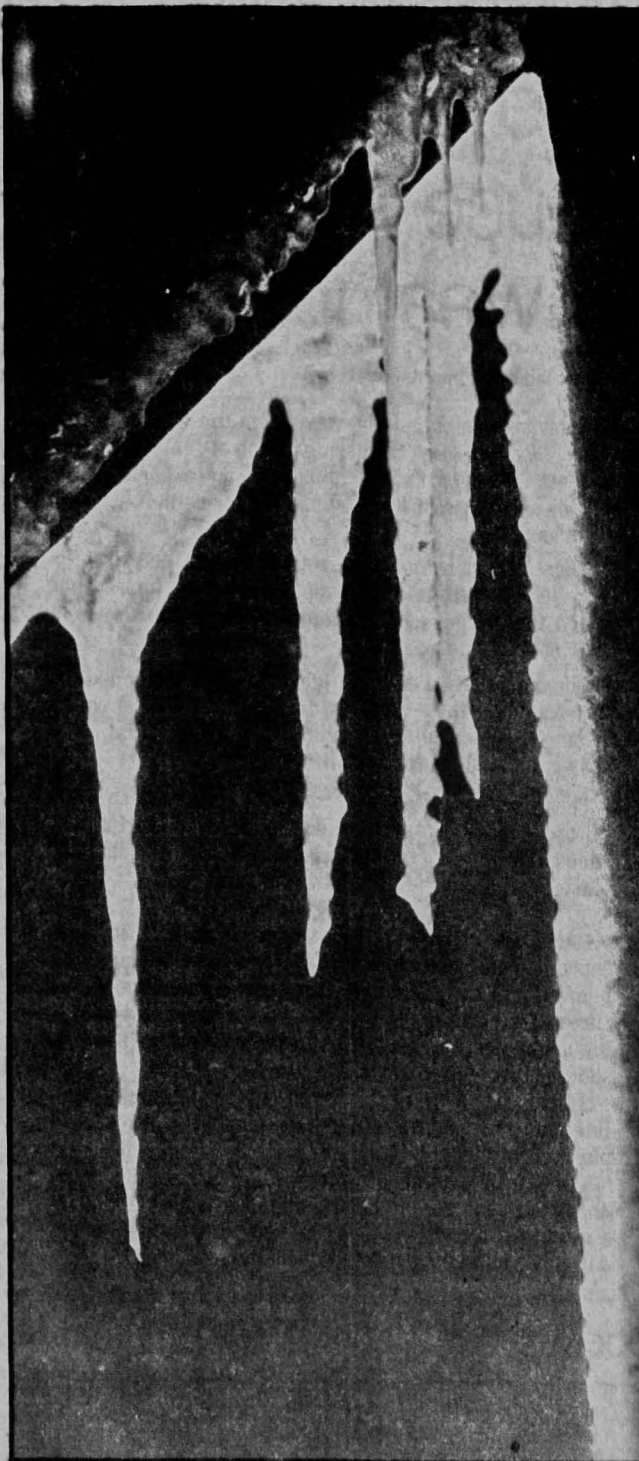
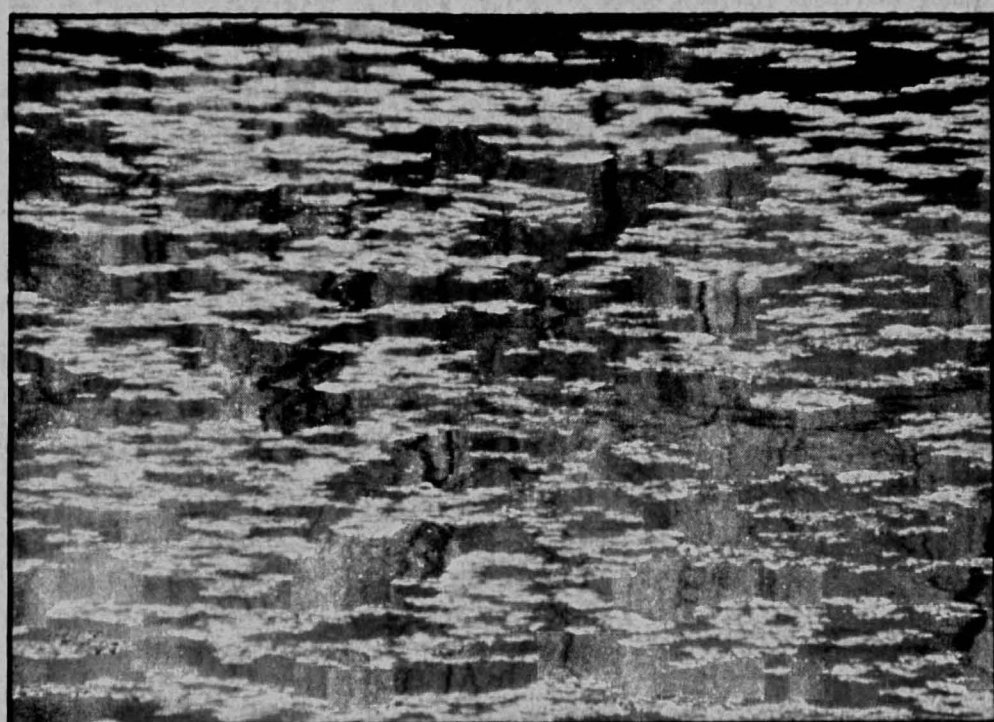
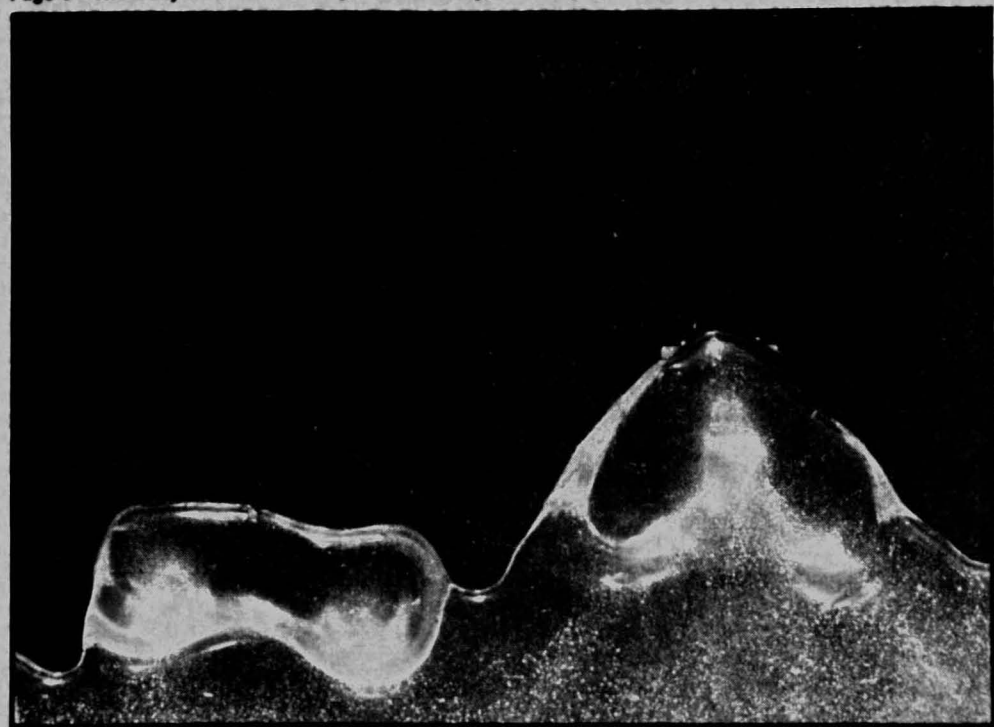
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Abstractions of ice

Top left: Melting edges of ice. Top right: Spikes of icicles fall from a handrail. Bottom: Floating islands of ice on the river.

# FEC records: Evans using own \$50,000 to fund Congress bid

DES MOINES (UPI) — While his two opponents have been holding fund-raisers throughout northern and northeastern Iowa, Cooper Evans has been using more than \$50,000 of his own money to bankroll his bid for Congress.

Federal Election Commission records Thursday showed Evans raised slightly more than \$53,000 last year in his quest for the Republican nomination in Iowa's 3rd District — \$52,200 of it his own money.

The disclosure report filed by Evans with the FEC also showed he had spent all but \$140 of the funds he raised during 1979 — much of it on advertising — and has \$5,000 in unpaid bills.

He was the first candidate to hire a full-time staff, accomplished with an initial injection of \$19,000 in personal funds viewed at first as seed money for the campaign.

In contrast, his two opponents together have raised less than \$25,000 and spent less than \$14,000.

The vast disparities in fundraising and spending have made campaign financing a major issue in the three-way primary involving Evans, a former state representative, and two present lawmakers — Sen. Bill Hansen of Cedar Falls and Rep. James West of State Center.

Evans, a Grundy Center farmer and businessman, recently vowed to reject all offers of money from special interest groups and contributors outside the district.

Since then, Evans' reliance on personal money has sparked criticism from his opponents.

"I don't think the nomination should be bought," said Hansen. In a prepared statement, Hansen advocated placing a \$1,000 limit on the amount candidates can legally contribute to their own campaigns. To do otherwise, he said in a jab at Evans, will transform the Congress into "an exclusive club for the very wealthy."

## Bani-Sadr approves purge of opponents

By United Press International

President-elect Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Thursday approved a purge of his opponents apparently under way in the powerful state radio and television organization. Tehran radio reported 11 deaths in new fighting in Kurdistan.

The purge was the latest in Bani-Sadr's efforts to the consolidate power of his incoming government, which also faced the prospect of continued unrest among Iran's minorities.

The violence in Kurdistan stemmed from minority unrest, Tehran radio said.

And in Washington, President Carter personally thanked Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark Thursday for the "tremendous exhibition of friendship" and courage his government showed by sneaking six Americans out of Iran.

CARTER telephoned Clark from the Oval Office with reporters present in a public expression of American gratitude to Canada.

Bani-Sadr also has directed warnings to the militants holding 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, telling them they could not be a separate "government."

The occupation of the embassy was in its 89th day. There was no indication that the Canadian-engineered rescue of six Americans from Tehran last weekend had resulted in harsher treatment of the hostages, as Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned it might, despite denials from the militants themselves.

Earlier this week, Bani-Sadr accused unidentified people in the Voice and Profile of the Islamic Republic, the state-run broadcasting system, of trying to "sabotage" his campaign by broadcasting 40 hours of propaganda against him and of refusing to run his speeches when scheduled.

HE URGED a purge of the people responsible.

### Oriental Treasures...

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## EDITOR WANTED

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  
Room 111 Communications Center  
Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

Deborah Hirsch,  
chairperson

William Casey,  
publisher

## After Iowa, organizers move on

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa precinct caucuses are fading into political memories, quickly replaced by the make-it-or-break-it political confrontations shaping up in New England.

In the span of 10 days, campaigns have come and gone. Moving vans have transformed once busy "boiler room" operations into stark, empty storefronts.

A blue-and-white Kennedy banner is among the few remnants of the uphill battle waged by a team of skilled political tacticians from a dingy office adjacent to a pawnshop and situated among a string of taverns and adult book stores.

The telephones in the third-floor suite of offices that was the nerve center of President Carter's campaign committee are answered only occasionally. When they are, the response is a simple, "Hello."

But what of the participants — the political nomads who arrived in Iowa, some for the first time, and spent weeks scouring the state for support in its 2,531 precincts?

Most have folded their tents and moved on like political mercenaries to the next battleground of the campaign.

William Romjue, who directed Carter's Iowa campaign to a 2-to-1 victory over Sen.

Edward Kennedy, has been in Washington awaiting reassignment.

White House staffers who used vacation time to join the campaign in Iowa are back on the job, some anxious to take time off to rejoin the Carter effort in New England, where they hope Kennedy can be dealt a politically fatal blow.

For other winners, the outcome of the caucuses brought unexpected rewards.

Rich Bond, the New York-bred operative behind George Bush's stunning upset of Ronald Reagan, is joining Bush's national campaign headquarters in Washington.

## State fears losses from silver boom

DES MOINES (UPI) — A legislative subcommittee will look into the possibility that the recent craze sparked by high silver prices could prove to be not only a boon to collectors, but also a bust to the state treasury.

The subcommittee was appointed Thursday by Senate Ways and Means Chairman Rolf Craft, R-Decatur, after questions were raised about recent promotions in which retailers have accepted silver dollars at 20 times their face value.

A Des Moines furniture and appliance outlet has been offering to accept the pre-1964 silver dollars and apply each toward

\$20 of the regular purchase price of merchandise.

Able to buy microwave ovens for as little as \$15 in silver and full-size color televisions for \$25, customers "have been coming out of the woodwork," according to the firm's sales manager.

"You've never seen anything like it," he said. "They're streaming in here with just bags of silver dollars. I don't know where they come from."

What sparked the interest of the committee was how the transactions have been recorded for tax purposes.

In particular, the committee wanted to know whether there are safeguards

against understating the amount of the sale by listing the face value of the silver dollars and thereby depriving the state of sales and income tax revenue.

"It raises serious implications about what the sales tax liability should be," said Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport. "He could charge \$15 sales tax on a \$300 sale that's paid for with 15 silver dollars, then ring up the sale as \$15, write off 45 cents tax and pocket the rest."

Holden said he became concerned when contacted by a man who had used 30 silver dollars to buy furniture, then started wondering how the sales tax would be handled.

## Soviets ask rejection of U.S. boycott

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Olympic Committee, in its first direct reply to the U.S. call for a boycott of the summer Moscow Games, Thursday appealed to sportsmen throughout the world to reject America's "hostile campaign."

In Washington, the State Department announced Thursday President Carter has asked former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to go to Africa in the next few days to lobby

## Chicago teachers agree to reopen negotiations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Public school teachers late Thursday agreed to reopen negotiations in an effort to avoid a full-scale strike threatened next week.

At the same time, the City Council passed an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$225 million in bonds to raise money to pay teachers back wages.

The offer of new negotiations, made by Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey, was the first indication of a possible break in CTU and board actions almost certain to lead to a full-scale strike next Monday.

"The request to reopen negotiations is a good omen. It shows they're willing to talk," School Board President Catherine Rother said. She said negotiations might continue throughout the night.

Schools remained technically open Thursday,

although about 97 percent of the system's 24,000 teachers failed to report in protest of their overdue pay. Most of the 473,000 students also stayed home.

BESIDES PAY, the union objects to a cost-cutting measure the board adopted during the past week. Mandated by the legislature as part of its financial bailout package to cut \$60 million from its budget, the board approved a reduction of 1,675 teachers.

Healey previously said CTU members would not return to work Monday if the board insisted on taking that many teachers off the payroll. He said the CTU would accept the reduction of 992 teachers approved late last week, but not the cut of another 683 voted Wednesday.

The board, however, has little choice but to cut the teachers, fiscal experts said.

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# Iowa battles Salukis for Midwest title

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

With earlier victories over Indiana, California-Berkeley and Stanford, a lot of folks might get the impression the days of big and crucial encounters are over for the Iowa men's swim team.

But don't bet on it. As far as Coach Glenn Patton is concerned, Saturday's 2 p.m. confrontation with Southern Illinois at the Field House pool will without a doubt be the biggest meet of the season. The winner of the meet will be declared the top dual meet swim team in the Midwest.

On paper, it would appear Saturday's action wouldn't be worth the price of admission. After all, the Hawkeyes (5-0) have already made national headlines with overwhelming triumphs over the 19-time defending Big Ten champion Hoosiers and the reigning national champion Golden Bears.

Add that to the fact Iowa has already outpointed Southern Illinois at this year's Illinois State Relays and the Nebraska Invitational, and it

quickly becomes apparent this dual meet may be one of those ho-hum affairs.

IN REALITY, the Salukis (1-1) are by no means a team to be taken lightly. The current NCAA Division I rankings released by Swimming World Magazine will certainly attest to that.

"Southern is a very tough bunch of swimmers," Patton said. "And they've got more top times (15 nationally-ranked times) than any other team in the country. So I look upon this meet as the biggest of our season and as the last stumbling block toward an undefeated season."

In order to come up with their first unblemished season since 1956, the Hawks will have to overshadow a bunch of Salukis who have surfaced among the nation's top 20 the past 12 years. Coach Bob Steele and his squad will also enter the Field House as two-time reigning National Independent Champions.

Southern Illinois will hope to be the first visiting team in three years to upend Iowa in its home waters. To do that, the bulk of responsibility will

ride on the shoulders of three 1976 Olympians and a trio of athletes currently holding down the nation's top spot in three swimming categories.

KEES VERVOORN, a 1976 Olympian from Holland, will lend his services as the country's fourth-ranking 200-yard butterflyer (with a time of 1-minute, 49.22 seconds) along with Roger Von Jouanne (1:48.46) and Jorge Jaramillo (1:48.68) — the nation's top two swimmers in the 200 fly.

Von Jouanne is also recognized as the No. 3 swimmer in the 200-yard individual medley while taking a back seat to Southern California's Jamie Fowler (1:50.40) in the 200 backstroke (1:51.60).

Pablo Restrepo, who represented Columbia at the 1976 Games, will also bring along a top-ranking in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:02.58 time. He'll be joined by Swedish Olympian Anders Norling and his third-ranking time of 2:04.35.

If that's not enough, Steele will receive added help from Bob Sam-

ples, the top-ranking swimmer in the 50 freestyle (20.39) and sixth in the 100 free (45.05).

"I'M REALLY surprised we have so many swimmers ranked so high nationally in so many events," Steele said. "But we do have a fine team this season. The only problem is that Iowa has a super team, too."

The Hawkeyes will counter with a pair of '76 Olympians of their own in Norwegian Bent Brask and Brett Naylor from New Zealand. Brask is second nationally only to Indiana's Chuck Sharpe (1:38.17) with a 1:39.05 pace in the 200 free while Naylor ranks 11th in the 500 free (4:30.72).

Jim Marshall, with a third-ranked time of 20.44, will lock horns with Samples in the 50 free while freshman Ted Rychlik battles Restrepo and Norling with his fifth-ranked time of 2:04.80 in the 200 breast.

Iowa will also expect valuable points from Ian Bullock (10th with a time of 1:39.61) in the 200 free and freshman Tom Roemer, whose time of 1:52.63 ranks fifth in the 200 back

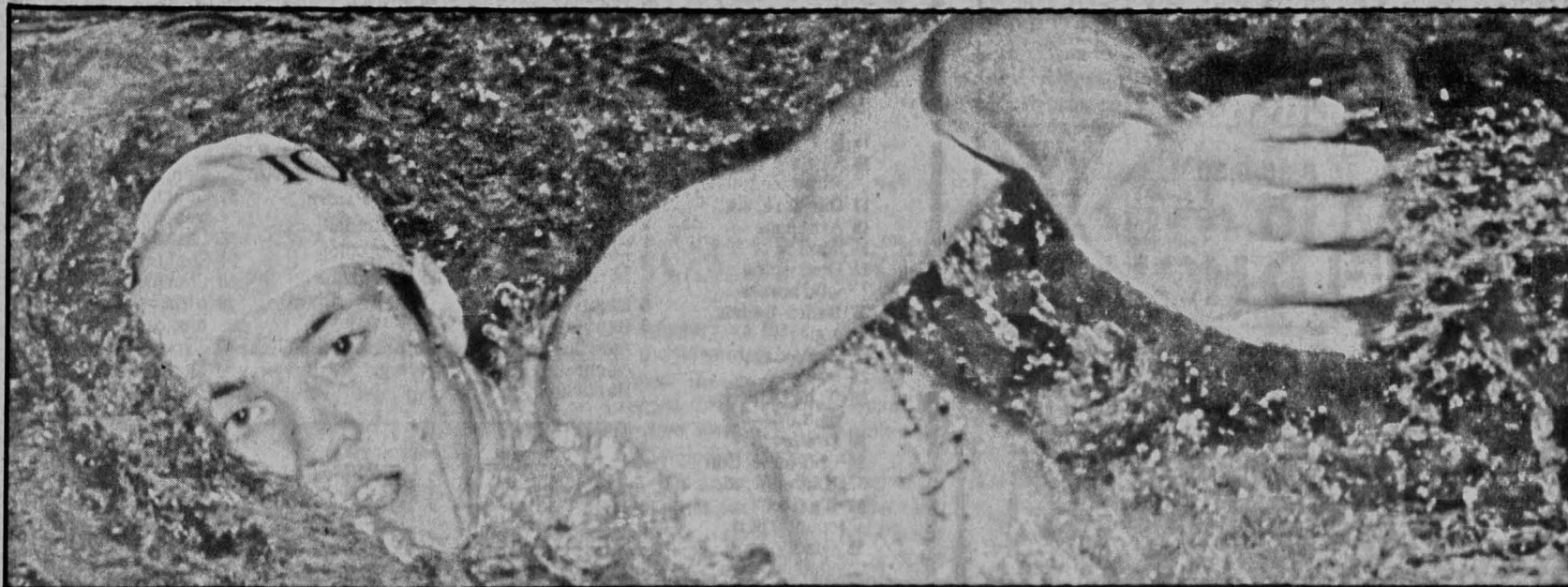
along with a 1:52.34 clocking and a sixth-place spot in the 200 IM.

ACCORDING TO Patton, a major factor regarding Saturday's outcome could come about in the opening event, 400 medley relay, with Iowa pitting their fourth-ranked foursome (3:22.76) against the No. 5 Salukis (3:23.51).

"It'll be a close relay, one we'll have to win since Southern is expected to go 1-2 in both diving events," Patton said. "If we win the medley, we'll be capable of going on and winning the meet. If not, it'll be an uphill climb all the way due to their diving talent."

Steele, however, disagrees that the day's initial event will be a major factor. What worries him is an Iowa squad which has eased back on practice sessions in order to be rested for the weekend showdown.

"I'd say that in spite of the two encounters we've already had, we're both very well matched for a dual meet," Steele said. "I just hope they don't rest for us. Because if they do, it's all over."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Bent Brask

## Women swimmers seek rebound

By KATHY RADOWICZ  
Staff Writer

Hoping to end the dual meet season with a win, Iowa's women's swimming team must rebound from last Friday night's double dual-meet losses to Minnesota (72-68) and Purdue (98-42), when they take on Southern Illinois Saturday at the Field House pool.

Southern Illinois will come to Iowa City posting a 3-0 record while the Hawks are 1-8 on the season.

Coach Deborah Woodside predicts the meet will be close.

"IF WE can take the first relay, and come up with some wins in the close events, we have a definite chance of pulling this one off," Woodside said. "We'll need strong performances from everyone, as each swimmer will be challenged."

Woodside would like to take firsts in each event, but "to win this meet, we'll need seconds and thirds also."

Although Woodside emphasizes that Saturday's meet will have to be a team effort, certain members of the squad have

been consistent contributors.

Adrienne Steger, a freshman from Kent, Wash., owns the fastest times this season in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley events. Saturday she will compete in the 400 medley relay, 500 freestyle, 200 butterfly and an exhibition 400 freestyle event.

Another freshman, Kerry Stewart, from Tacoma, Wash., will join Steger in the 400 medley relay and the exhibition. She will also race in the 100 butterfly plus the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. This season, she holds the fastest times in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 100 individual medley. Stewart is the Hawks' only national qualifier.

THE OTHER members of the 400 medley relay and the exhibition teams are Martha Donovan and Karen Wilcox. Donovan holds this season's best times in the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. She'll compete in the 100 and 200 backstroke, 50 freestyle plus the

other two events.

Wilcox, Woodside said, "has also been impressive this season." A sprinter, Wilcox is strongest in the 50 freestyle. Her other events Saturday will be the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle.

PIEPER MURPHY, a sophomore from Naperville, Ill., will be challenging Southern Illinois' Julia Warner, who is the defending Illinois state diving champion. Freshman Kelly Swanson of Houston, Texas will also be diving in the one- and three-meter events.

This will be the first co-ed meet in the history of Iowa swimming. That, according to Woodside, "should provide a different atmosphere."

"We're looking forward to a good meet Saturday. We'll have time to rest during the men's events and that will be a big help because of our depth problem," she continued.

"Southern has a small team, but a strong one. And they have a very strong men's team," Woodside added. It should be an interesting day. It's going to be tough."

## Women work hard for UNI meet

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women gymnasts have been doing a lot of repetitious work in practice this week.

They'll find out Saturday if the extra training has been worth it.

That's the day the Hawkeye women travel to Cedar Falls for a noon date in an invitational which includes Northern Iowa, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Northern Illinois and Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn.

Last weekend the team finished 10th out of 11 at the Windy City Invitational. The problem, in a word, is confidence, according to Coach Diane Chapela.

"Their routines are beautiful in practice, but they hold back in the meets," said Chapela, speaking of her squad. She was particularly disappointed with the Hawks' balance beam performance last week.

The solution? More work in practice. "They need to do the routines over and over in practice so as not to get rattled in competition," Chapela said.

Eileen Flynn's 31.35 all-around score was good for 18th place last week, while Geri Rogers recorded 30.35. Flynn placed in three of the four individual events, while Rogers placed in two and Heidi DeBoer in one.

All-around competitors Saturday for the Hawks are expected to be Flynn, Rogers,

Jill Leibnau and Mary Hamilton. Additionally, Lyra Black and Ann Hastings will compete in the vault, DeBoer and Susan Woods on the uneven bars, Hastings and Joan Smith on the beam, and Smith in the floor exercise.

Chapela hopes to see all her gymnasts looking more at ease this weekend.

"You can encourage them, give positive feedback and moral support," she said. "Let them know their strengths and capitalize on them."

"This weekend we won't have the pressure we have against stronger teams," Chapela added. "We can concentrate on what we're doing and not worry about close competition."

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You are the judge and the jury.  
"The Man" stands before you.  
He asks, "What do you say?"  
Who am I? What's your verdict?  
His hands bear nail marks.  
The nails bear your fingerprints.  
Yet, he asks for your verdict.

As you look more closely,  
You see that His back  
is torn open by whip lashes.  
You see that the whip is yours.  
And, yet, he asks for your verdict.

He was once judged guilty.  
By a guilty jury.  
He accepted the sentence  
For your crimes.  
Yet, he asks for your verdict.

What do you say?  
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### Sportscripts

#### Soccer club to practice

Practice for the UI Soccer Club will be slated for 8:30-10 a.m. every Sunday in the North Gym of the Field House. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

#### Cross-country ski classic to be held

Everyone interested in learning more about the booming sport of cross-country skiing is invited to attend Winter Traks '80 Feb. 16 at the Timberline Cross-Country Ski Center. Activities include free cross-country ski lessons plus the Swiss Knicker Classic — a series of amateur cross-country races.

Lessons will be offered by certified instructors periodically during the day, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Additionally, a 3.5-kilometer touring trail will be open and everyone completing the course will receive an embroidered patch.

The Swiss Knicker Classic takes off at 10 a.m. Men and women skiers in five divisions will compete against the clock on a groomed, 7-kilometer trail. Races will be handicapped, giving both experts and beginners an equal chance. Youngsters will compete in their own Junior Swiss Knicker Classic.

The Ski Center is located 13.3 miles southwest of Dubuque. Take Highway 20 West to the Peosta turnoff, then take Y-21 south for 3.5 miles and follow the WinterTraks '80 road signs. For more information, call 319-557-1420.

#### Winter survival trip offered

The Rec Services will sponsor a weekend trip teaching winter camping and wilderness survival techniques Feb. 16-17. Expert Steve Josten will lead the trip to the wilds of southeast Iowa. Sign-up begins Feb. 4 in the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House). Cost is \$10.

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For typing & filing

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## Tracksters test talent against Leathernecks

By HEIDI MCNEIL  
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler likes to plan ahead — about four weeks to be precise.

The reason for Wheeler's interest in the future is that in four weeks his team will be taking part in the Big Ten Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis. The second-year coach is by no means looking past Saturday's 12:30 p.m. encounter with Western Illinois at the Rec Building, but still believes the main emphasis of the season lies down the road.

"We still have some areas that need work," noted Wheeler, citing the 880- and 1,000-yard runs plus the one- and two-miles. "All of the people in these events need work and can't afford to rest now with only four weeks before the conference meet."

"I usually have everyone rest up on Thursday but the hurdlers and distance people need the extra workout," Wheeler continued. "We want to win (against Western) but the Big Tens are more important to worry about at this time."

WHEELER HAS changed his line-up a bit with the return of Dennis Mosley, who has not competed yet due to football commitments, and another Hawkeye football player, Kent Ellis.

Mosley will join Charles Jones and Jeff Brown in the 60 and will also test his sprint skills in the 300. Brown will move up from the 300 to the 440, Wheeler said. Ellis will run the 600 with speedster William McCalister.

Jones may meet some trouble in the long

jump, his field event specialty, with the likes of seniors Kerry Rice and Steve Safranski competing for the Leathernecks. Rice owns his school record with an impressive leap of 25-foot-8½ while Safranski has recorded a 24-8 effort. Jones' best jump this season was 24-3½ at the Hawks' opener two weeks ago.

Safranski should also threaten Jones in the 60 with a personal best of 6.1 seconds. Jones' tied the Iowa and Rec Building records with his 6.1 clocking in the opener.

THE LEATHERNECKS will boast senior Don Burns and freshman Garren Grigsby in the half-mile. Burns finished fourth in the 1979 NCAA Division II outdoors while Grigsby is considered to be one of Illinois' "premier" half-milers by Western Coach Jim Sackett.

Besides top long jumpers, Western will be strong in other field events. Randy Geary has gone over 52-0 in the triple jump while Mark Briney heads the pole vaulters. Freshmen Steve Brondyke and James Melton will provide further support in the shot and high jump, respectively. Brondyke was Illinois state shot put champ while Melton finished in the top of the state high jump competition.

"We're strong in the 1,000 on down," Sackett said. "But the long distance area is where we're hurting." This will be Western's first outing of the season.

Iowa's long distance men may not be any tougher, however, with top runners Ed DeLashmutter and Joe Paul still nursing injuries. Long distance man Tom Ferree is also questionable for Saturday's dual.

## Gymnasts face big task with tough Gophers

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

With a line-up that has been fluctuating all season, the Iowa gymnasts will travel to Minnesota today for their third Big Ten encounter this season.

Injuries continue to plague the Hawkeyes who are 2-2 overall and 0-2 in conference action. Iowa's recent casualty is floor exercise specialist Randy Matsunami who has a sprained wrist.

Senior Mohammad Tavakoli "hasn't been able to work out well all week" due to strained back muscles, according to Assistant Coach Tom Dunn. The all-arounder will only compete on the parallel and high bar events.

Another injured all-arounder is Mark Johnson who will be forced to scratch in several events Friday night. The junior reinjured his foot and can't execute his floor exercise or vaulting routines. Dunn intends to keep Johnson as an all-arounder, utilizing Iowa's other five scores for its team totals in the events Johnson will miss.

BESIDES THOSE who will not be at full strength, the Hawks will compete without Tim McGee, a parallel bar specialist and Clint Page is a questionable contender but may vault, according to Dunn.

"Had we our strongest line-up, a victory for us would still be a long shot," Dunn said. "It is very unlikely that we could beat Minnesota."

Currently the Gophers have recorded the

11th highest team total in the nation with 266 points. The Hawks turned in their best performance of the season last weekend with a 249.5 total.

"At this stage in our development we are trying to get more competitive experience for our gymnasts," Dunn said. "We are preparing for the end of the season when more team members are healthy."

ALTHOUGH THE Hawks may not have the depth to win the meet, several Iowa gymnasts should be competitive with the Gophers.

Johnson is Iowa's leading gymnast on the pommel horse with a season high score of 8.65. He will be challenged by Minnesota's Tom Anderson whose season best is 8.6.

Another close match-up will be in the still ring event when Iowa specialist Terry Heffron faces the talents of Dan Price and Brian Meeker of Minnesota. Heffron and Meeker have recorded 9.2 scores while Price averages 9.1 on the rings.

Chuck Graham may not walk away with all-around honors today, but "he has the potential to hang with their people," Dunn said. As Iowa's top competing all-arounder, his best events are floor exercise and the parallel bars, according to Dunn.

Other all-arounders for the Hawkeyes are Rich Toma and Ali Tavakoli. Although Toma is not a top scorer for Iowa in any event, Dunn said, "he is capable of giving us six good routines." Tavakoli is one of Iowa's top vaulters.

## Kite, Pate share top spot in Bing Crosby tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite and Jerry Pate, two of the more consistent players on the PGA Tour, shot matching 6-underpar 66s at Cypress Point Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

David Edwards, the former All-America from Oklahoma State who is seeking his first career victory, almost did as well, bagging at 67 at Cypress, where most of the best rounds were shot, to trail by a stroke. Tom Watson, the world's No. 1, was among a group who opened with 68s, also at Cypress.

John Mahaffey and Jim Nelford shot 68s at Pebble Beach and David Graham, the 1979 PGA champion who struggled to make the cut last week at San Diego, had a 68 at Spyglass Hill. Gene Littler, like Watson, shot 68 at Cypress.

Both Kite and Watson, who won the San Diego Open in his 1980 debut, agreed Graham was the real leader after one round because his 68 at Spyglass Hill was akin to about a 64 at Cypress.

Kite, more so than Watson, always has had trouble at Spyglass Hill, where on five holes the players were permitted to move the ball because of extensive damage caused by recent rain.

Jack Nicklaus, making his 1980 debut this week after a layoff dating all the way back to last August, fared better than he expected, shooting a 69 at Cypress. His round included a string of four birdies in the last five holes of the front side and a 30-foot uphill putt for a birdie on the 18th.

Mike Reid and Steve Melnyk had 69s at Pebble Beach while Mike Sullivan shot a 69 at

Cypress to tie Nicklaus. The 2-under-par 70 group included four players who played Spyglass, plus Larry Nelson, last year's money runnerup behind Watson, who played Pebble.

The weather was cool and overcast most of the day but there was no wind, which accounted for the unusually high number of low rounds.

Arnold Palmer, playing with former president Gerald Ford, did not fare well as huge galleries pressed in from all sides and made play quite distracting. Palmer opened with a 75 that left him nine shots back after only one round.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

#### ACROSS

1 Nick Charles' dog  
5 Slightly open  
9 Wager  
12 Fissure  
14 Chromosome part

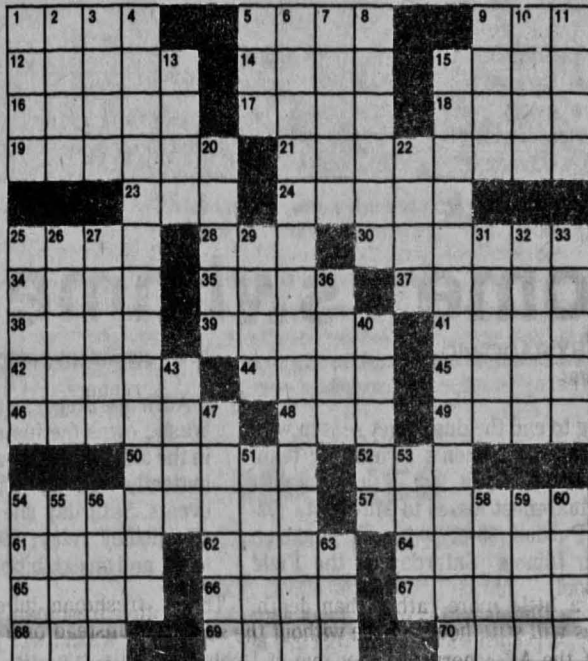
#### DOWN

1 Beginning of a drama  
2 This may be grand or little  
3 Weather forecast abbr.  
4 What Hanukkah is  
5 Khan  
6 Its rededication is celebrated at Hanukkah

65 Eye part  
66 Anklebones  
67 Polished  
68 Pismire  
69 Dirk of yore  
70 Flower part

7 Concerning  
8 Raised  
9 Brazen  
10 Feudal slave  
11 Word with other or rather  
13 Wanderlust appeaser  
15 Hanukkah hero  
20 — transit  
22 Pelvic bone: Comb. form  
25 Whittened  
26 Skin color  
27 She wrote "Three Lives"  
30 Revise  
31 Brass or lead, e.g.

32 Where oboli were spent  
33 Crippled  
36 Summers, in Niece  
40 Scoff  
43 Prophet  
47 Noses  
51 Type of type  
53 Conversations: Slang  
54 Gauchos' weapon  
55 Last word  
56 Slight color  
58 Churlish child  
59 First word of motto of N.H.  
60 Type of sch.  
63 Shake a leg



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALP OPPA SPRIG  
SWEET BARI ARENA  
PATROLLED CODET  
ARTS OPS APSES  
RESET ARENOT  
OSAGES SALT  
SAG BAREST ERIE  
PEEPERS TAPSTER  
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#### BARBARELLA (1968)

Barbarella recaptures the spirit of the early American comic strips, marked by the same audacity and originality, the same mixture of fantasy, humor, beauty and horror, cruelty and eroticism that made the comic books such a favorite. The setting is the planet Lythion in the year 40,000, when Barbarella (Jane Fonda) makes a forced landing while travelling through space in her rocket. She acts like a female James Bond, vanquishing evil in the forms of robots and monsters. She also rewards, in an uninhibited manner, the handsome men who assist her in the adventure. Whether she is wrestling with Black Guards, the evil Queen, her innocent lover, or the Angel Pygar, she just can't seem to avoid losing at least part of her skin-tight space suit. Barbarella has become a cult favorite. Screenplay by Terry Southern, directed by Roger Vadim. 98 min., color  
**Fri 11:00, Sat 11:15**



#### Animal House

National Lampoon magazine presents an uproarious satire on frat life in the early sixties. Set on the campus of a small private college, the picture takes us into two fraternity houses: the well-groomed, sophisticated Omegas, and the Delta house, which is such a collection of misfits, slob, and rule breakers that the Dean dedicates himself to running them off campus. John Belushi stars as the hilarious Bluto and leads his brothers in the energetic and relentless revenge against the hot shot frat house next door. *Animal House* is one of the best comedies ever. With Donald Sutherland, directed by John Landis. 109 min., color.

**Fri 9:15**  
**Sat 9:15 & 11:30**  
**Sun 9:15**

(Note: *The Deer Hunter* has been withdrawn from circulation. We are showing *Animal House* in its place.)

#### Little Women (1933)

One of the most faithfully produced versions of any great American novel, *Little Women* is a classical example of how well literature can be translated into film—if it is done with taste and care. Katharine Hepburn's Jo remains one of her favorite roles, and her definitive performance is the focal point of the film. Directed by George Cukor. 119 min., B&W.  
**Sun 1:00 & 3:15**



## BIJOU WEEKEND

#### Shadow of a Doubt (1943)

Uncle Charlie, an Eastern bon vivant, arrives in a peaceful California town to visit relatives. Is Uncle Charlie the notorious "Merry Widow Murderer"? His diseased obsession is perceived only by his niece, also named Charlie, whose personality is inextricably linked with his. Unanimously considered to be one of Hitchcock's finest films, this understated thriller is notable for its insinuation of nightmare into a situation of normalcy. Hitchcock and screenwriter Thornton (Our Town) Wilder went to great pains to establish an exact portrait of small-town Americana as the background for terror. With Joseph Cotten. 108 min., b&w.  
**Fri 9:00, Sat 7:15**



#### Get Out Your Handkerchiefs (1978)

The latest film by Bertrand Blier is a love story and a buddy movie—a comedy of the new morality that with a classical charm, Raoul (Gerald Depardieu) will do anything to make his wife (Carole Laure) happy, including finding a potential lover (Patrick Dewaere) to lift her out of depression and in the process almost drives both of them crazy. Following the daff logic of farce, *Handkerchiefs* suggests that, when love and obsession are mixed, no good deed goes unpunished. *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs* was the major hit of the 1978 New York Film Festival, and is an entertaining, amusing, enlightening tour-de-force. Academy Award: Best Foreign Film. 95 min., color, in French.  
**Fri 7:15, Sat & Sun 9:30**



#### Comes a Horseman (1978)

*Comes a Horseman* is an updating of the 19th century romanticized western hero in to a 20th century format. The time and place is 1945 Montana. Ella Connors (Jane Fonda) is a rancher who owns a small amount of land. A ruthless cattle baron (Jason Robards) and an oilman (George Grizzard) form an unusual alliance in an attempt to oust Ella and Frank Athearn (James Caan) from the land they own. The oilman feels that the oil and other minerals beneath the ground are worth more to the American public (and himself) than the cattle who graze on it. Thus a conflict of interest develops which gradually escalates into a full scale range war. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the United States is currently (1979) in the midst of an oil shortage. Would obtaining this oil compensate for what environmentalists might consider a "rape of the land" or justify taking another person's land by force? *Comes a Horseman* asks us to contemplate these potential problems. Directed by Alan J. Pakula. 119 min., color, in Cinemascope  
**Fri, Sat, Sun 7:00**



#### Jules & Jim (1961)

Francois Truffaut's most loved and remembered film, which established the French New Wave movement (the major series in this semester's Bijou program). This lyrical evocation of pre-World War I France features Jeanne Moreau as the ultimate "modern" woman who maintains two lovers (Oskar Werner and Henri Serre). Georges Delerue's music tops off this joyous celebration of love and friendship. Not to be missed. 104 min., B&W, French with English subtitles.  
**Sun 7:15, Mon 7:00, Tues 9:15**





# 'Too Tall' faces rape charge

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who quit the Dallas Cowboys to become a heavyweight boxer, Thursday was arrested and arraigned for raping the roommate of a woman friend.

Jones, a starter at defensive end during most of his five years with the Cowboys, was arrested without incident about 6 a.m. Thursday at the women's apartment. He was jailed, arraigned before Judge Joe Loving and released on \$2,500 bond by about 10:30 a.m.

As he was leaving the jail with Dallas attorney Fred Time, Jones ignored reporters' questions, saying only, "No comment."

According to the report the alleged victim, a 25-year-old nurse, gave police, Jones, who is 6-foot-9 and weighs 255 pounds after playing football at 270, sexually assaulted her as she was sleeping.

Jones, his woman friend, her roommate and a doctor friend of Jones' went to a disco-restaurant to celebrate the doctor's birthday. After the doctor went home about 1 a.m., Jones went with the women to their apartment. The roommate said she soon went to bed.

The report said about 2:30 a.m. the woman was "awakened by a body on top of her" and was being raped. When she awoke, Jones left the room and she went to a friend's house to call police.

When the officers went to the apartment, Jones' woman friend met them at the door, let them in and led officers to her bedroom where Jones was asleep. She said he had left her room twice during the night but she did not know where he went, the police report said.

Jones retired from the Cowboys after the 1978 season to become a heavyweight boxer and has won his first six fights.

Jones, 28, was the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice in 1974 after completing his career at Tennessee State, where he was a two-time small college All-America selection.

After the 1978 season, considered his best with the Cowboys, he became a free agent but never received a sufficient offer from another team. Instead of returning to the Cowboys, Jones, a native of Jackson, Tenn., said he was quitting football to try boxing.

Ever since leaving the Cowboys there has been speculation that Jones missed football and would return to the team. Last week he was forced to deny a report he would quit the ring and rejoin the Cowboys in mid-February.

Jones, who also operates Too Tall's Inc., an entertainment booking agency, had his first fight was in Las Cruces, N.M., against Yanqui Maneses in November.

## Morgan signs one-year pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' two-time National League player of the year Joe Morgan, a free agent after last season, signed a one-year contract with the Houston Astros Thursday and announced he wanted nothing less than the second base job.

Unattractive to four teams that drafted him following last season due to two unproductive seasons and his rich salary, Morgan took a pay cut to stay in

baseball. His base salary was reported to be \$225,000.

The signing returned the Bonham, Texas, native to the ballclub that originally drafted him in 1963 and for which he played seven full seasons.

"I never wanted to leave. That wasn't my choice," Morgan said at a news conference.

He was traded after the 1971 season and was a principle reason the Reds

won two World Series and five division titles. He was player of the year in 1975 and 1976. His agent, Tom Reich, said there was "no substantive discussion" between Morgan and the Reds after last season.

Morgan said, "I wanted a change and I told them so."

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Texas selected Morgan in the 1979 re-entry draft. Houston and the

New York Mets were subsequently given draft rights to Morgan after the Dodgers and Giants signed their limit of three free agents apiece.

Morgan's production at the plate and his defensive skills fell off the past two seasons, but the 5-6 athlete said injuries were a major reason.

"I still have a lot of ability," he said. Manager Bill Virdon has told Morgan he might have to play another position.

## Women seek top times in tough Nebraska meet

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

With an impressive dual victory over Iowa State tucked securely under their belt, the Iowa women tracksters will be "grabbing for the gusto" in the Husker-Budweiser Indoor Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

"We're going to be seeking some top times that are good enough to qualify for the AIAWs and AAUs coming up," Coach Jerry Hassard explained. "And this should be one of our best chances because the track is one of the fastest in the country."

The Hawkeyes will meet the Cyclones again plus other Big Eight competition in host Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State. Also entered are Drake, Central College, South Dakota State, Kearney State and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Hassard believes the race for the crown will be wide open and added "we have as good a shot as anyone."

Despite his team's convincing romp past the Cyclones last weekend, Hassard says the intrastate rivals may boast the best competitors in the field. "The meet is going to emphasize quality a little more rather than depth," The Cyclones will still, however, be without the services of the All-American sister duo of Debbie and Diane Vetter.

HAVING SEEN the Kansas women perform at their own invitational a few weeks back, Hassard looks for the Jayhawks to be tough along with an "up-and-coming" Drake team loaded with surprises.

## Cagers make road trip

After two consecutive victories, the Iowa women's basketball team will be on the road this weekend in action against the University of South Dakota.

Posting a 9-9 record after edging DePaul, 58-56, and turning the tables on Iowa State, 66-50, the Hawkeye women will travel to Vermillion, S.D. to apply full-court pressure on their opponents.

There isn't much word out on the South Dakota women, but Coach Judy McMullen doesn't think

the team is having a real good season. "The only thing I know is that they are very big and not too fast," she said.

In that case, the Hawkeye women will have a chance to work on their overall play and try to handle the pressure better.

"We are going to try and press them defensively to cause them to turn the ball over. And since the South Dakota women aren't too fast, we will be working hard on our press offense to move the ball up the floor well," McMullen said.

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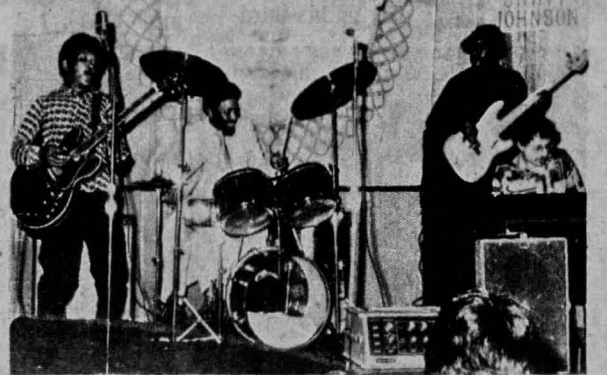
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Massacre** (Hooper, 1974)

9:00 **Cousin Cousine**  
(Tachella, 1976)

Sat. Feb. 9

7:00 **Grey Gardens**  
(Maysles, 1976)

9:00 **Meet Me in St. Louis**  
(Minelli, 1944)

11:00 **The Texas Chainsaw  
Massacre** (Hooper, 1974)

Sun. Feb. 10

7:00 **A Woman Under the  
Influence** (Cassavetes, 1974)

9:00 **Summer Paradise**  
(Lindstrom, 1977)

### Illinois Room

Fri. Feb. 8

7:00 **Summer Paradise**  
(Lindstrom, 1977)

9:00 **A Woman Under the  
Influence** (Cassavetes, 1974)

11:00 **Here Come the Nelsons**  
(de Cordova, 1952)

Sat. Feb. 9

7:00 **Lies My Father Told  
Me** (Kadar, 1975)

9:00 **Family Life**  
(Loach, 1971)

Sun. Feb. 10

7:00 **Vidas Secas**  
(des Santos, 1963)

9:00 **Tokyo Story**  
(Ozu, 1953)



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# 'Unknowns' lift Purdue, 70-56

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The "unknowns" of the Purdue basketball squad took the stage front and center Thursday night in Mackey Arena, employing a go-for-broke offensive game plan while dismantling the Iowa Hawkeyes, 70-56.

The victory, Purdue's sixth Big Ten triumph against three defeats, now finds the No. 20 Boilermakers in a four-team logjam atop the league standings with Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota.

For the vast majority of 14,123 who filed into Mackey Arena, cheering such players as Arnette Hallman and Keith Edmonson is indeed unusual around these parts of Indiana. After all, Joe Barry Carroll is the man who is supposed to get the ink in headlines. And the 7-foot-1 giant from Denver, Colo. is also the man called upon to pull the Boilermakers out of the fire.

BUT NOT EVEN Carroll can put points on the scoreboard while sitting on the team bench with four fouls. "I saw Joe Barry pick up his third

foul with something like 8½ minutes left to play," explained Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "I don't think I looked away from the court for more than three seconds when I heard the whistle blow and I saw the ref pointing at Joe again. I thought I was going to have a heart attack."

Fortunately, for the Boilermakers, Rose kept his health long enough to send an SOS out to the remaining members of the Purdue team.

Hallman responded to the coach's cry in grand style, finishing the night with 7-of-13 shooting accuracy from the field and 16 points.

"Everybody knew they had to work hard with J.B. out of the line-up," Hallman said. "We just pulled together and played tough basketball."

The Boilermakers not only pulled together in raising their overall mark to 13-5, they did it at the expense of the Hawkeyes who now find their backs against the wall with a 4-5 conference slate (13-5 on the season).

"THERE'S NOT MUCH to say except Purdue outran us in the second half," Coach Lute Olson said. "Add

that to our poor shooting from the field and the final score explains itself."

The Hawks, who finished the evening with a frigid 38 percent shooting pace (24-of-62 field goals), appeared to be in the thick of things as late as nine minutes into the second half. It was at that time that Iowa was clutching to a 42-41 lead following Kevin Boyle's steal and slam dunk.

That, however, was before Hallman and associates went on a tear while building a 47-42 margin before watching Carroll depart with his fourth personal foul at the 8:15 mark.

Rather than fold up the tent and call it a night, the Boilermakers became a team incensed — fast breaking Iowa almost at will en route to Drake Morris' slam dunk and a 60-50 advantage with three minutes showing on the clock.

"Our game plan was to run against Iowa," Hallman said. "We felt we could do it without Ronnie Lester in there."

"With Lester, it would have been a different story," he added. "Because he gave us a lot of problems here and in Iowa City last year."

WITH LESTER occupying a hospital bed back in Iowa City following Wednesday's arthroscopy on his right knee, the Hawks made a run at Purdue with pivotman Steve Krafcsin earning two of his game-high 17 points inside and cutting the deficit to 60-52 with 1:50 remaining.

Actually, the Hawks were far from out of this contest until Hallman's dunk shot erected a 53-46 count at the 5:10 stage of the second half. Iowa was also in the drivers seat the first 19:55 of the opening half until Steve Walker's full court drive for a layup sent the two squads into intermission with Purdue holding a 28-27 lead.

Carroll, who became a one-man wrecking crew while blocking five Iowa shots in the first half, joined Krafcsin for scoring honors with 17 points while Morris chipped in with 15 points.

Helping the Hawkeyes in the scoring column was Vince Brookins with 17 points while Boyle garnered 10 before fouling out at the 2:54 mark.

Although Iowa was cold from the field, the Boilermakers hit only 43.8 percent.



Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll slams home two points of his 17 points in the Boilermakers' 70-56 win over Iowa Thursday night at West Lafayette, Ind. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 4-5 in the Big Ten.

## Spartans win big to force tie at top

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Jay Vincent scored 21 points and Mike Brkovich added 13 Thursday night to spark Michigan State to a 74-54 Big Ten upset of fourth-ranked Ohio State.

The win was Michigan State's 14th straight over the Buckeyes and gives the Spartans a 4-5 conference record and 10-8 season mark. The Buckeyes dropped to 6-3 in the Big Ten and 14-3 overall.

Ohio State's only lead was at 7:44 of the first half. The Spartans broke ahead at 14:18 and were in front 31-24 at intermission. Michigan State came out strong in the second half, outscoring Ohio State 8-2 in the first four minutes.

**Hoosiers 60, Illini 54**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Butch Carter scored 17 points Thursday night to rally 16th-ranked Indiana to a 60-54 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Carter also teamed with freshman guard Isiah Thomas to force the Illini from their stall with more than eight minutes to play.

Illinois, 4-5 in the conference and 14-7 overall, set up a four-corner control pattern at 8:18 while holding a 50-45 lead. The Hoosiers, 6-3 in the conference

and 13-5 overall, then outscored the Illini 10-0 during the next seven minutes with Thomas sinking a jumper that put the Hoosiers on top for good at 51-50. He also made a layup that made it 55-50.

**Gophers 74, Wildcats 64**

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 22 points and dominated the boards Thursday night to power Minnesota to a 74-64 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Minnesota, 6-3 in the conference and 13-5 overall, took the lead for good, 29-28, on Darrell Mitchell's 22-footer. McHale followed with a layup, giving the Gophers a three-point lead. Brian Gibson's jumper at the buzzer narrowed Minnesota's lead to 36-33 at halftime.

**Wolves 73, Badgers 69**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Reserve guard Mark Lozier hit a pair of free throws with 56 seconds left to give Michigan a two-point lead and Ike Person added two more with two seconds remaining Thursday night to lift Michigan to a 73-69 overtime victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten game.

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Seafood Buffet  
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60¢ Highballs  
\$1.50 Pitchers**

FREE POPCORN 3-5 PM  
EVERY DAY  
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**PROBLEM-SOLVING** groups and individual sessions for women and men, HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 2-8

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

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

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

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BLAKE EDWARDS' **"10"**

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**IOWA**

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**Kramer vs. Kramer**

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

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**USED** books, select used clothing, housewares, bookshelves, all at Goodwill Book Nook, 2nd floor Old Brick. 2-14

**MUSLIMS**, come to prayer, Friday, 12:40 p.m., room 8, above Burger Palace. 2-5

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

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

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

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

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

**NOVELTY** of cogent, literate letter to spouse, tender lover, just-so friend, or business associate might help even your case! For details, call KELLY at 338-3235 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Thanks. 2-11

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

**DANCER/ENTERTAINER** wanted for private party. Call Rick, 338-9867. 2-6

**LOWEST** prices on stereo, cassettes, microrecorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics, repairs, rentals. Underground Stereo, above Osco's. 337-9186. 2-7

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES**. Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

## HELP WANTED

**COUNSELORS WANTED:** Anderson "Western Colorado" Camps will be interviewing interested persons with two years of college on February 6th. Check with Cooperative Education office for time and place. 2-5

**WORK-STUDY** students needed. Flexible hours. Art & Art History. 353-4113. 2-5

**HUNGRY?** Two needed for board job. 445 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home cooking. 337-4149 or 337-7484. 2-14

**NEEDED:** Photographer's model; some nude work, wages negotiable. Call Joe, 354-2711. 2-5

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**A FEW** hours a week in the FREE ENVIRONMENT office will give you a bright new perspective on the world in which we live—new political views, new social interpretations, a real understanding of the current legislative, industrial, and private actions that affect all of us. If you can browse through files, you can work for Free Environment. If you can commit one hour a week—or 5, or 10—to work in our IMU Activities Center office, call 353-3888, or contact director Karen Johnson at 337-4028. 2-6

## HELP WANTED

**THOUGHT PROVOKING, NON-PRESSURE POSITIONS AVAILABLE with Free Environment.** If you qualify for work-study, you can become a paid Land Use Consultant, Fundraiser, Canvasser, or Typist. If you can't get work-study eligibility, you're still welcome to volunteer your time and skill. Call FREE ENVIRONMENT, 353-3888, for details; or call director Karen Sue Johnson at 337-4028 after hours. 2-8

**WORK-STUDY** positions at Museum of Art; \$3.80/hour to start; prefer one year commitment. Call 353-3266. 2-4

**PART-TIME** waitperson, night-shift. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. at Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 2-6

**NURSING** Director and W.I.C. Coordinator, Lee County Health Department. Full-time position. Requires bachelor's degree in nursing, four years experience. Salary negotiable. Inquiries and resumes to Health Administrator, Lee County Health Department, 144 N. Court, Dixon, IL 61021; 815-284-3371. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-6

**DIRECTOR** of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse program. Responsible for supervision, program planning, P.R., financial planning, etc. \$13,000. Resumes and references to be screened starting February 11. Send to Roxanne Haldeman, AAVSA, P.O. Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 338-7039 or 338-9882. AAVSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 2-4

**PROGRAM** Coordinator of Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse program. Responsible for coordination of shelter and client services, training and supervision of volunteers, counseling, etc. \$6,000 (half-time). Resumes and references to be screened starting February 11. Send to Roxanne Haldeman, AAVSA, P.O. Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 338-7039 or 338-9882. AAVSA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. 2-4

**ARCHITECTURAL** 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

**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

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

**BARTENDER** wanted: Apply in person noon-5 p.m., 1134 South Gilbert. 2-5

**PERSON** needed to assist coordinator with evening activities for children ages 11-21. 20 hours per week, 9:30-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3:25-5:50/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 5:30-7:30 p.m. 337-7359. 2-4

**PIANIST** wanted for local church service. 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 Cade n' Steak, 819 1st Avenue in Coralville. 2-4

**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

**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

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**\$500.00 PAID FOR RETURN OF 50-75 ALASKA PICTURES IN A BROWN BRIEF CASE, REMOVED FROM MY HOME. MY FATHER TOOK THESE PHOTOGRAPHS AT ST. MICHAELS AND BARROW, ALASKA, WHEN HE TAUGHT AT GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS FOR ESKIMO CHILDREN FROM 1904 TO 1906. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE AT \$10.00 EACH FOR ANY OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS. PLEASE LOOK AROUND YOUR REFUSE DISPOSAL AREA WHERE THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN DISCARDED. CONTACT H.J. DEATON, BOX 712, LISBON 52253.**



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**OFFICE MANAGER, BOOKKEEPER** position available. Coordinates daily business operations and procedures with executive secretary and other office personnel. Maintains receipts and expenses records. Bookkeeping and supervisory experience desired. Ability to type at a minimum speed of 40 net words per minute. Call 353-4475 for interview appointment. 2-1

**INSTRUCTOR** in ESL program. Advanced degree in TESOL or related field. At least 2 years Peace Corps-type teaching ESL abroad experience necessary. Send resume and credentials by February 25 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-5

**KITCHEN** help wanted, Fieldhouse Restaurant. Mark or Phil 338-6177. 2-5

**MEN-WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-10, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2-1

**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 338-8865. 2-29

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** Cut your Christmas vacation short and start to work making local phone calls for KXIC radio, starting Wednesday, January 2nd. If you have a small car or cycle you can earn \$40 per day delivering the KXIC Merchant Check Book to local residents. Interviews, January 2nd, Suite 103, Carousal 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.

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

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

**LOST** in Student Union over Christmas break: Iowa State University varsity athletic ring, red set with gold "I". \$25 reward. Call 337-4274. 2-5

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

**PETS**

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

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

**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

**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. 2-7

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

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE** Artist's 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

**ECLIPSE** Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 2-13

**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

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\*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.  
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\*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.  
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\*Princeton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington  
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**THE DAILY IOWAN** Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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\*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque.  
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\*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  
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HIGH FIDELITY

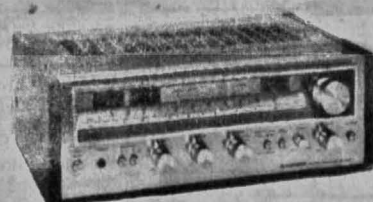
# TRUCK LOAD SALE

## THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

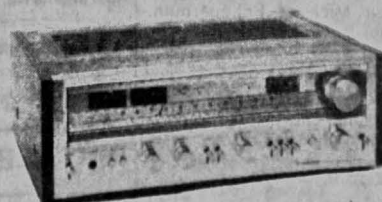
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### SAVE UP TO 50% ON ALL PIONEER COMPONENTS INCLUDING

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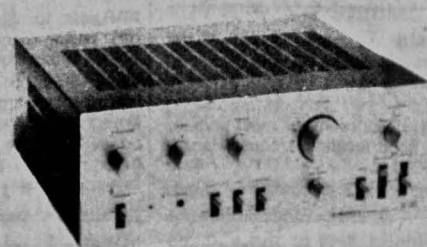


**SX580**  
20 Watts per channel  
20-20,000 Hz with less  
than .3% THD  
List \$250 **\$149**



**SX780**  
45 Watts per channel  
20-20,000 Hz with less  
than .05% THD  
List \$375 **\$209**

#### AMPLIFIERS



**SA6500 II**  
30 Watt per channel  
integrated amplifier List \$175 **\$99**

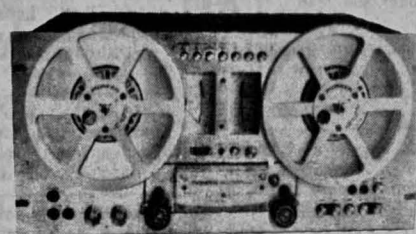
#### TAPE DECKS



**CT-F500**  
Stereo Cassette deck  
with Dolby  
List \$195 **\$139**



**CT-F750**  
Metal tape capable  
auto-reverse  
recording/playback  
List \$395 **\$284**

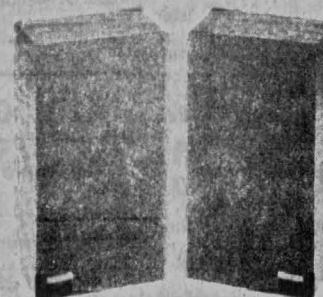


**RT-701**  
3 Motor 3 Head  
Reel to Reel Deck  
List \$595 **\$449**

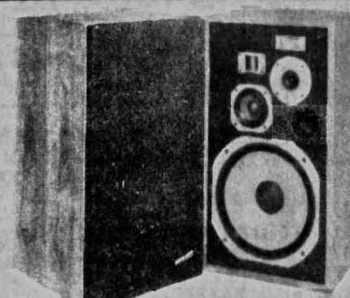
#### SPEAKERS



**PROJECT 80**  
2 Way 2 Speaker System  
List \$99 each **\$49**

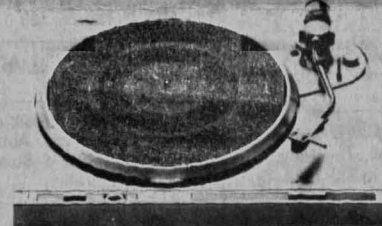


**PROJECT 120**  
3 Way 3 Speaker System  
List \$145 **\$89**

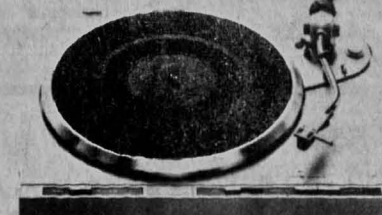


**HPM 100**  
4 Way 4 Speaker System  
List \$350 **\$229**

#### TURNTABLES

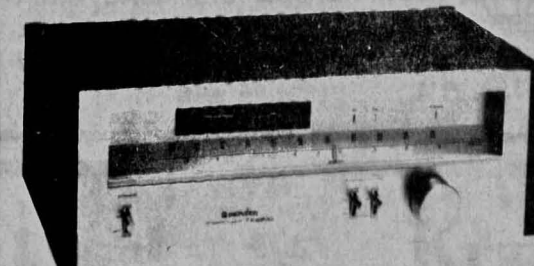


**PL200**  
Direct-Drive  
Semi-Automatic  
List \$149 **\$114**



**PL400**  
Direct-Drive  
Fully Automatic  
List \$199 **\$159**

#### TUNERS

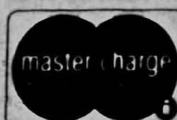


**TX6800**  
AM/FM  
Stereo Tuner  
List \$200 **\$159**

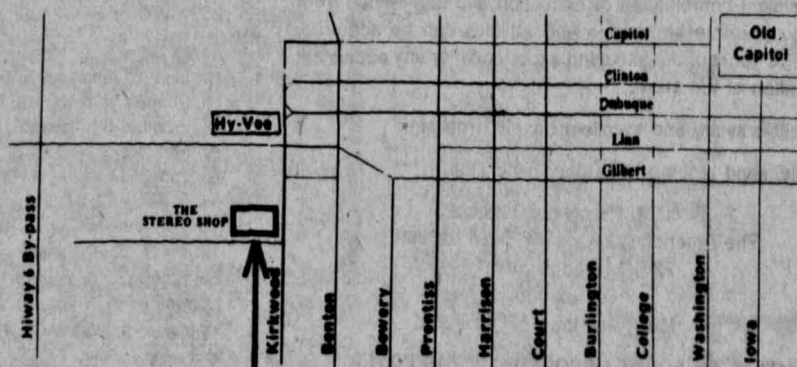
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