

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 5, 1980

After DOT offer, city said close to F-518 okay

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and the Iowa Department of Transportation may reach a tentative agreement on the construction of Freeway 518 later this week as a result of the DOT's offer to build a freeway overpass at Mormon Trek Road.

The council gave City Attorney John Hayek authority Monday to negotiate a tentative agreement based on the offer the DOT's attorney made to Hayek last week. Hayek said he plans to meet with DOT Attorney Robert Goodwin Thursday.

While the council welcomed the DOT's offer to build the F-518 grade separation over Mormon Trek Road, several Johnson County officials at Monday's meeting spoke against the proposal.

County Supervisors Harold Donnelly, Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr told the council that Mormon Trek Road was planned as a temporary road that "was to be supposed to be cut off" upon construction of F-518.

SEHR SAID that when the county put oil over Mormon Trek Road's blacktop surface several years ago, "that was meant to be a temporary solution. It wasn't built to carry the amount of traffic it is now."

Sehr said Mormon Trek was improved in that manner because DOT officials had told the county that the road would eventually be blocked by the proposed freeway.

When Hayek told the council and the supervisors that the DOT is willing to allow Mormon Trek Road to continue under F-518 to Highway 1 south of Iowa City, Sehr said, "From the county's standpoint, that won't work."

But Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the council accept the DOT offer. If not, Hayek said the council should direct the city's F-518 attorneys to prepare the city's law suit for trial. A Feb. 18 trial date is set for the city's F-518 suit against the DOT.

"IF THIS will break the whole log jam, we'd like to get together (with the DOT's attorney) and sit down and iron out a memorandum of agreement," Hayek told the council.

"For a variety of reasons, that (the DOT's F-518 grade separation offer) is the best way to go," Berlin said.

When city and state officials began negotiating an F-518 settlement following last November's council election, the DOT opposed placing an F-518 grade separation at Mormon Trek Road. Instead, DOT officials proposed rerouting Mormon Trek Road along the eastside of F-518 as a frontage road connecting with Highway 1.

Negotiations stalled last week when the two sides could not agree on the cost and design details for the rerouting of Mormon Trek Road necessitated by F-518.

THE DOT had offered to pay the city \$300,000 with which the city could bid the frontage road in 1982. Under the DOT's previous offer, the road would be 24 feet wide and constructed to county road specifications.

But city officials wanted the new road to be 31 feet wide with curbs, gutters and a full storm sewer drainage system — a design with an estimated 1982 cost of \$400,000. The council said the state should cover the entire cost and construction of the Mormon Trek frontage road when F-518 is built.

The DOT balked on that proposal, insisting that the city pay the cost of the proposed frontage road widening, curb and drainage design.

Last week Councilors Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevera, who opposed the city's suit to halt construction of F-518 along the DOT's proposed alignment through southwestern Iowa City, said they would favor continuing the suit if the DOT rejected the city's terms.

Under its new offer, the DOT will pay the entire cost of constructing the F-518 overpass at Mormon Trek Road, Hayek said.

Lighting given tentative okay

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

In a move to combat the high-assault rate in the city's North Side, the Iowa City Council gave tentative approval Monday to a \$12,000 street-lighting project for fiscal 1981.

Under the pilot project proposed by Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, the city will use the \$12,000 to provide improved street lighting in the area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets, but the neighborhood-safety program would be implemented only in the area north of Market Street.

The city will spend \$3,000 to evaluate the project, survey the area where the lighting improvements are made and fund a neighborhood-safety project designed to increase public awareness of the assault problem in the northern sector of the targeted area.

KATHY WARD, a CLASS representative who outlined the proposal to the council Monday, said that along with providing additional street lights where needed — including mid-street intervals — the city will trim foliage that is obstructing existing lights and examine areas where street lights can be redirected to light sidewalk areas more and intersections less.

CLASS requested that the project run for at least a year to provide sufficient data for evaluation.

Under CLASS's proposal, the city will purchase 175 250-watt mercury-vapor lamps for installation in the area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets, but the neighborhood-safety program would be implemented only in the area north of Market Street.

CLASS proposes that the area bordered by Benton, Governor, Burlington and Clinton streets south of the targeted area remain unchanged and be used as a control area for the experimental project.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program would record the incidents of crime and sexual assault in the entire experiment area and citizens will be surveyed at the beginning and at later periods of the project to measure attitudinal and behavioral changes.

"In this manner, suitable data can be collected to provide for a satisfactory evaluation of the lighting project since

comparisons can be drawn between and within the three designated areas before and after the lighting intervention," CLASS said in its proposal.

AS PROPOSED, the pilot project will be evaluated by the city staff and UI experts in such areas as sociology, criminology and urban planning, Ward said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he supports the pilot project but added, "A total program is going to take more than street lights."

In a memorandum to the council, Miller said, "Historically, increased lighting has been only a partial and temporarily effective response to crime. A large number of the sexual harassment crimes committed occur within buildings rather than on the streets and sidewalks."

Police Detective William Kidwell recommended crime prevention programs designed to meet the needs of individual neighborhoods in Iowa City.

Kidwell said part of the problem in the city's North Side is thick foliage. He recommended that the city trim trees that obstruct street lights and encourage

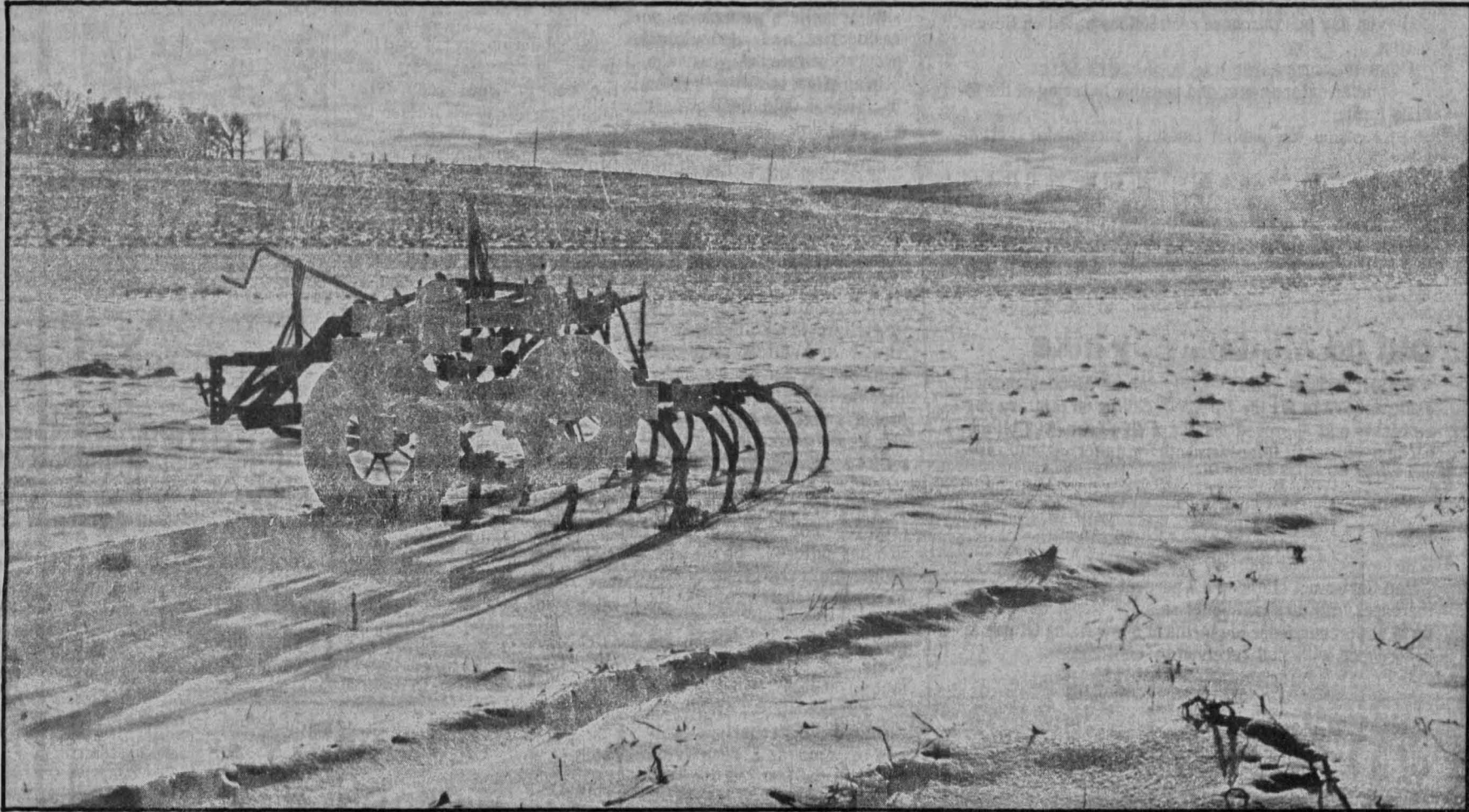
home owners to trim scrubs.

MILLER AND Kidwell recommended that the city install sodium-vapor lights, rather than the mercury-vapor lights sought by CLASS. Kidwell said the sodium lamps generate more light, cost less and last longer.

Another suggestion Miller included in his memo would be to install light-sensitive switches on the porch lights of a number of homes to supplement street lights at city expense. The lights would automatically come on at sunset and turn off at sunrise. Miller said the cost of the additional electricity could be estimated and the city could periodically reimburse homeowners.

The council directed Public Works Director Richard Plastino to consult with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to determine the various costs of changing lights, having lamps redirected and adding additional lights at mid-street intervals.

The council will make a final decision on the project when it makes its final federal revenue sharing allocations for fiscal 1981.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa-Illinois refund due in February

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Local Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric customers will receive a refund averaging about \$16 on their February gas bills, according to a company spokesman.

James Colbert, administrative vice president for Iowa-Illinois, said a gas refund totaling \$5.3 million will be credited to the bills of about 190,000 Eastern Iowa customers in February as a result of a rate case settlement between the utility's pipeline supplier and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

A similar \$5.3 million was credited to Iowa-Illinois customers in October.

ACCORDING to Thomas Hoogerwerf, the Iowa City District manager for Iowa-Illinois, 22,000 customers in the Iowa City area will receive approximately \$470,000 in refunds.

Hoogerwerf said 90 percent of the refund will come from a rate settlement reached in January and 10 percent will be carry-over from the October settlement.

Colbert said the refund is based on gas usage during the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, 1979. The refund also includes 9 percent interest and any applicable sales tax, he said.

Colbert said the refund resulted from a settlement between the Natural Gas Co. of America and the federal commission over a rate increase the company put into effect in December 1978.

THE COMMISSION did not approve the entire increase the pipeline company imposed and ordered the amount charged above the approved increase to be refunded, he said.

Iowa-Illinois customers in Illinois will also receive a refund, but it will be in the form of a reduction on bills over the next 12 months, according to Colbert.

The Iowa "lump sum" refund is being passed on to customers under provisions established by the Iowa State Commerce Commission, Colbert said.

The refund will go to Iowa-Illinois customers in the Iowa City, Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa areas, he said.

An Iowa winter

A piece of farm machinery breaks up the tranquil landscape of this mild Iowa winter.

Hints: May register only ages 18-20

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday night he has made no final decision on the registration of young men and women for the military draft, but it was reported he may register only 18- to 20-year-olds.

A group of religious leaders who were briefed at the White House said they believe Carter may favor registering both men and women in the 18 to 20 year age group.

"I haven't decided anything," Carter said. "No one knows what I've decided."

He said that included his wife.

Rosalynn Carter favors registering women. She and the president rarely disagree on public issues.

Carter said he would gather all the registration proposals by Wednesday

and inform his staff of his decision by Thursday. His decision is due on Capitol Hill Saturday.

CARTER SAID he must decide on the age category of potential registrants, the length of time of registration, and the penalties for not filing.

Although Carter said no final decisions had been made, the religious leaders who were briefed at the White House said their were strong indications the president would include men and women in his registration proposal but limit it to the 18-20 age group.

Women have never been registered for military service. Speaker Thomas O'Neill has predicted any White House

proposal to register women will fail in Congress.

One of the religious leaders was Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

"Speaking what we commonly assume is for the president, they (officials) indicated very clearly that they were not interested in registering for the draft all of the 16 million young men between 18 and 26, but instead were inclined to register people in the youngest age brackets, 18-19 and 20-year-olds," Lynn said in a broadcast report.

"I BELIEVE that the president will request that Congress change the laws so that women could be registered, but frankly the Congress would not touch

that issue with a 12-foot pole."

White House officials said the 18-20 age group would provide a pool of four to five million men who would be available for the draft if it is reinstituted by Congress, the religious leaders said. No figures were indicated for women.

The religious leaders said the officials said the 18- to 20-year-olds would mostly be single and would not yet have started their careers.

The officials indicated that registration of this age group would be more acceptable politically to Carter if it is proposed.

Carter said in the State of the Union address last month that he would recommend military registration of young men.

Stoner, Grassley may debate at UI

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The UI College Republicans offered Monday to sponsor a candidate debate between Republican Senate candidates Tom Stoner and 3rd District Congressman Charles Grassley.

Andy Burton, the group's spokesman, said both candidates have been contacted, but no date or debate format has been set. Burton said his group will have to consult more with each candidate before specifics are known, but added that he hopes to hold the debate within a month.

So far, debates, or the lack of them, have been the hottest issue in the Stoner-Grassley race for the chance to challenge Democratic Sen. John Culver in November's Senate election. Since his candidacy was announced last June, Stoner has repeatedly challenged Grassley to a number of debates.

While Grassley has said that he will

debate Stoner, he has never agreed to any of the formats proposed by Stoner.

THE DES MOINES broadcasting millionaire's latest challenge is a series of debates, two in each congressional district, called "Saturday Night Live Debates." The 90-minute forums would allow members of the audience, and not the media, to ask the candidates questions.

The Stoner campaign has sent two debate "sign-up sheets" to each Republican county chairman, one with a return address to Grassley and one addressed to Stoner. According to Stoner's plan, the two counties that sign up first in each district will hold the district's two debates. Stoner has formally accepted debate appearances in Buchanan County on March 22, and in Montgomery County on May 10, even though Grassley has not yet accepted either offer and doesn't appear likely to do so.

Robert Bradsell, Grassley's campaign

manager, said Grassley "always supports debates," but that his congressional schedule won't allow debate appearances until after March 28, which is the deadline for filing a candidacy for the November election in Iowa. Bradsell said a debate with Stoner at the UI "is certainly a possibility, depending on the congressman's campaign schedule."

"The guy's got a full-time job on the East Coast — it's kind of tough. We don't get him out here too often."

JERRY MURSENER, Stoner's campaign coordinator, said Grassley is postponing the debates for other reasons.

"Our position is that he's just trying to stall the debates so they won't be meaningful, and so he won't have to defend his record," he said. "Obviously, if he keeps delaying this, they will be meaningless."

Stoner intentionally proposed the debates on Saturday nights, Mursener

said, so that Grassley could attend. "Does Congress meet on Saturday night?" he asked.

Bradsell counters that Grassley's "got his own campaign to run. The two days a week he's got, he's got an incredible number of things to do and an incredible schedule the way it is."

"Chuck has said he wants to debate, and he will debate."

When asked if he thought the Stoner debate plans are an attempt to force Grassley into debating, Bradsell replied, "That would appear to be their goal. The fact is, they scheduled a lot of debates and sort of belatedly asked Chuck if he'd like to show."

ANY CLAIMS that Grassley is deliberately delaying the debates until they might be meaningless are "silly," he said, adding that debates scheduled nearer the June 3 primary would have

See Debate, page 3

Inside

Bus brouhaha
Page 2

The Cold War
Page 5

Weather

Day 8 — Weather held hostage
With the weather staff election coming up in November, it's with regret that we say, "Sorry. We can't campaign." But that's how it must be with innocent weather staffers held hostage. True, we're not doing anything about it — but it's important that we're doing nothing here in town rather than going elsewhere to do nothing; especially with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches of snow and highs near 30.

Briefly

Angry Libyan mob attacks French, Tunisian embassies

PARIS (UPI) — A Libyan mob screaming slogans against French involvement in Africa stormed and burned the French Embassy in Tripoli Monday and then attacked the Tunisian mission, authorities said.

All personnel at the two embassies escaped unharmed although Libyan authorities ignored pleas for help from French Ambassador Charles Malo, officials charged.

"The demonstrators broke down the doors," Malo told a French radio station in a telephone interview. "They rushed into the building and smashed everything in their way. The walls are standing, but everything else has been destroyed."

Gas dealer sentenced for price gouging

BOSTON (UPI) — Glenn Heller, the service station owner who last summer charged the nation's highest gas prices, was fined Monday and ordered to serve 30 days in jail despite the raucous applause his pre-sentencing plea drew from fellow gas dealers.

U.S. District Court Judge Rya W. Zobel ordered Heller, 30, to pay a \$9,450 fine and imposed a one-year prison term of which all but 30 days was suspended. Heller's lawyer, Harvey Silverglate, said he would appeal.

Heller was found guilty Jan. 10 of 27 counts of price gouging and faced up to 27 years in prison and fines of up to \$270,000.

Heller had charged up to \$1.56 a gallon for gasoline, 70 cents above the ceiling imposed by federal regulations and twice the national average, before being ordered by the federal courts to reduce prices.

Stiff measures proposed for gas conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four-day work weeks and partial bans on driving and pleasure boating could be imposed on states that fail to meet federal gasoline conservation targets under a standby Energy Department plan announced Monday.

The tough, nine-point plan also includes minimum gas purchases of \$5 for small cars and \$7 for large cars and odd-even day gas purchase restrictions based on license plates.

Other measures are:

- Stricter enforcement and possible lowering of the 55-mile limit.
- Extension of public building thermostat setting restrictions.
- A public information campaign on the need to save gas.
- Employer-sponsored programs to discourage commuting in private cars.

Senate approves benefits, but no military pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday pushed aside a move to lift the 7 percent ceiling on military pay increases and approved instead a five-year, \$3.2 billion package of benefit improvements for uniformed military personnel.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., tried unsuccessfully throughout the day to get an up-or-down vote on his amendment to remove the 7 percent ceiling that President Carter put on military pay last year.

Had Carter not clamped a 7 percent lid on service pay increases, military personnel salaries would have gone up 10.41 percent under the terms of a law fixing GI pay in accordance with that received by civilians.

Judge upholds publication of 3 Mile Island articles

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A judge Monday rejected an attempt by the Three Mile Island company to suppress publication of news articles it said could enable terrorists to sabotage its stricken nuclear plant.

Metropolitan Edison Co. had asked Dauphin County Judge John C. Dowling to block publication of newspaper stories by The Guide, a local weekly with a circulation of 117,000.

Defense attorney Joseph Roda said The Guide was going ahead with plans to publish the articles Tuesday. They were written by an undercover reporter who obtained employment as a security guard at Three Mile Island — which has been shut down since a March 28, 1979 accident involving a near meltdown.

Quoted...

The guy's got a full-time job on the East Coast — it's kind of tough. We don't get him out here too often.

—Robert Bradsell, campaign manager for Charles Grassley, in response to Tom Stoner's call for a series of debates. See story, page 1.

Postscripts Events

The Student Health Services Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Health Sciences Library room 401.

Dr. James H. Veghte of Wright State University will speak at the Physiology Seminar on the "Thermographic Evaluation of Man and Other Vertebrates After Cold Exposure and Frostbite" at noon in room E139, Peterson Conference Room in the Department of Surgery.

An Interviewing Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in E208 East Hall.

Iowa City Downtown Neighborhood Association will hold an organizational meeting and coffee at 6:30 p.m. at 221½ Washington St., Apt. 3.

A Resume Writing Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A Support Group for Divorced-Separating Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison.

University Democrats will hold important elections at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Union Fine Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Educational Placement Office will present an interview program for people seeking teaching positions at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Association of Campus Ministries is providing opportunity to express opposition to the draft, hasty military buildup and support peaceful means of dealing with international problems this afternoon and tomorrow morning at a table in the Union Landmark Lounge.

Council hearing on fare hike set

The Iowa City Council's tentative decision to double bus fares will be the subject of a public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center's council chambers.

The city is also seeking a "proportionate" increase in the price of monthly bus passes.

The hearing, which will be part of the council's regular formal session, is expected to draw a large crowd opposing the proposed hike from 25 cents to 50 cents. A group calling itself Citizens for Reasonable Bus Fare began a petition drive late last week to keep the 25-cent fare.

And the UI Student Senate passed a resolution Monday calling the proposed doubling of the fare "not only an unfair burden on certain sectors of the community, but also not in harmony with the welfare of our nation."

SEN. JIM Barfuss said that students and elderly people will suffer the most if

the bus fare is increased, and that a fare hike will discourage the use of mass transportation.

While some will be forced to walk, he said, "the others will be in their autos driving downtown to fill the ramps that they (city officials) can't pay off until people park in them." With nine of 17 members present, the vote was unanimous and it was agreed that senate representatives will come to the public hearing to present the resolution.

Four of seven councilors have agreed that a fare increase is necessary to help balance the fiscal 1981 budget as projected by City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

BERLIN REPORTED to the council Monday that departmental budget cuts already tentatively agreed to amount to \$1,292,439 and recommended \$210,561 in additional budget cuts. The tentative cuts, however, include some in the fire and

police departments — where the council majority has agreed that cuts should not be made except as a last resort.

If those two departments are not cut, Berlin said, the amount of reductions that still need to be made increases to about \$375,000.

The Public Works Department has estimated that a 50-cent fare would cut ridership over the year by 20 percent, but it would increase fare-box income by \$250,000. A 35-cent fare, it is estimated, would raise \$167,200 in additional revenue and cause a "minimal" decrease in ridership.

A 40-CENT fare is expected to raise revenue \$183,920 and result in a 10 percent ridership decrease, but this option is opposed by transit officials because it would require three coins to make fare.

The city staff has also proposed a transit property tax levy as a way to balance the project transit budget.

Senate puts lid on commercial property taxes

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

On a 38-11 vote, the Iowa Senate Monday passed a measure that puts a 6 percent lid on commercial property valuations — and if approved by the House, will save businesses \$20 million next year.

The measure received endorsement after supporters argued that the tax burden shouldered by commercial property owners had increased after similar ceilings were placed on residential and agricultural property values two years ago.

In an effort to soften the blow to farmers and homeowners, the Republican-controlled Senate included \$14 million in additional property tax credits and exemptions to those groups in the legislation that now goes to the House.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, voted against the bill and said Monday that he was not sure if the bill would result in a shift of the tax burden onto the homeowner, but he added that income taxes are replacing property taxes as a fund source for local programs such as school aid.

"THE MODERATE income taxpayer that is not property rich has suffered," Small said, adding that "the property rich have benefited as a result of the bill."

Contrary to Republican Osceola Sen. Richard Ramsey's statement that "property taxes are out of control," Small said the amount of property tax paid has "remained relatively stable in the last few years."

Johnson County Assessor Verne Pottorff apparently agrees with Small, saying recently that a survey of actual taxes paid in the county showed that last year's property tax increases were not excessive.

Pottorff said last year's tax for small farms averaging 30 acres went up 1.5 percent from

the year before; taxes for large farms — averaging 685 acres — went down 2.7 percent; commercial taxes went up 27 percent; the owner of a house with an average value of \$44,000 paid 15 percent more in taxes; and the tax for a "cheapie" house valued at an average of \$16,000 went up 85 percent last year.

STATE REVENUE Department figures also indicate that income taxes for county residents went up much faster than property taxes.

The total property tax paid by owners of private property in the county went from \$18 million in 1971 to \$24 million in 1977, while state income taxes for county residents went from \$4.8 million in 1971 to \$12 million in 1977.

Since city and county budgets rely almost completely on property tax revenues, the 6 percent lid on increases of property valuations, which will drop to 4 percent next year when inflation may be triple that rate, has local officials across the state worried.

Although the Senate refused to provide additional tax revenue to the approximately 100 cities and towns already levying the maximum property tax and facing budget deficits, they did include an "escape valve" in the proposal that allows cities and counties to seek approval from voters to levy additional taxes.

G.M. reports profits drop

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Monday reported 1979 profits of \$2.9 billion, down 17.6 percent from \$3.5 billion the previous year but still the fourth best in its history.

Profits in the fourth quarter dropped 57.6 percent to \$426 million from \$1,004 billion in the comparable period of 1978, GM said.

The company's 1979 dollar sales reached a record \$66.3 billion, compared with the previous record of \$63.2 billion.

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Debate

greater impact on voters.

But the Stoner campaign characterizes the Grassley stand as a blatant refusal to debate.

"We certainly hope he'll change his mind," Mursener said. "The people we talk to say yes, we should debate, and 'If

Chuck Grassley won't debate, I'm for you'."

State Republican Party Chairman Stephen Roberts said the party supports the debate idea.

"We think it's good for people to hear their views," he said. "We have no

problem with it."

The Stoner office reports that so far at least 12 debates have been scheduled — all without Grassley's consent — and as of last Friday, 15 county Republican organizations had sent in debate sign-up sheets.

Continued from page 1

House and Senate ethics panels prepare for payoff scandal probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Monday began a cautious exploration of the latest Capitol Hill scandal, in which the FBI has implicated eight members of Congress in a \$700,000 bribery scheme.

The Senate Ethics Committee also geared up for an inquiry into the role of Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the single senator named as a target of the federal investigation which came to light during the weekend.

On both panels, however, there were expressions of concern that moving too quickly might jeopardize the continuing FBI and Justice Department investigation of the alleged payoffs.

Government sources said federal prosecutors may soon begin presenting evidence in the case to grand juries in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J.

THIS RAISED the question of how much information the two ethics panels might be able to obtain from the federal investigators at this preliminary stage. One FBI source said, "The rules in that area are very murky. Any decisions in regard to that in this case have not been made."

The chairmen of both the Senate and House committees expressed concern that their inquiries not turn out to be at cross purposes with the FBI and Justice Department proceedings.

ment proceedings.

The House ethics panel met in open session for 45 minutes, during which such questions were raised. Then it met in private for an hour, and announced afterward it had voted to hire a special lawyer to handle the investigation.

TOP JUSTICE Department officials, meanwhile, ordered an intensive investigation of leaks to reporters about the FBI's two-year undercover operation, which came to light during the weekend. "The disclosures made by the media are regrettable because they may injure the reputation of innocent people," said chief department spokesman Robert Smith.

Soviet-led Afghan massacre told

BOSTON (UPI) — Afghan soldiers and policemen, acting under Soviet orders, machine-gunned more than 1,000 unarmed civilians to death last April in one of the worst massacres in recent history, the Christian Science Monitor reported Monday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the massacre — involving about 200 soldiers and police — wiped out almost the entire male population of a small eastern Afghanistan town.

Afghan soldiers had accused residents of Kerala, a small riverside town in Kunar Province, of collaborating with anti-government Moslim "Mujahideen" fighters hidden in the surrounding pine-forested mountains, eyewitnesses told the Monitor.

The newspaper said the April 20, 1979, shooting of an estimated 1,170 unarmed

males — including boys in their early teens — was the first reported case of a mass scale military reprisal against Afghanistan's civilian population since the fighting began almost two years ago.

THE TOTAL number killed, while not precisely recorded, was more than the population of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, slaughtered during World War II by the Nazis, or when American troops killed civilians in the Vietnamese village of My Lai in March 1968, the Monitor said.

Monitor reporter Edward Girardet said he and three other journalists went to Pakistan to confirm rumors of the shooting which occurred on an Islamic Holy Friday before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan at the end of 1979.

The four journalists discovered 400 families who survived the Kerala

massacre by walking four days to Pakistan.

"They forced all the men to line up in crouching positions in the field just outside the town and then opened up with their machine guns from behind," said eyewitness Abdul Latif, a bearded traffic policeman and one of the few male survivors of the attack.

"**THEN THEY** spread out through the town gunning down all the remaining men they could find," he said.

"They knew very well that we had been secretly giving the Mujahideen food, ammunition, shelter and money," Khalil Ullah, a teacher who managed to escape, was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said it learned the shooting was ordered by a Russian officer who wore an Afghan uniform without rank insignia.

UI student dies in auto accident

A UI student was killed early Monday when the car he was driving collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck near Vinton.

Stephen Vincent Finn, 20, a freshman from Cascade, was pronounced dead at the scene by Benton County Medical Examiner C. E. Douglas. The accident occurred at about 6 a.m.

Authorities said Finn was traveling south on Highway 218 when he crossed the center line and struck a vehicle driven by Dale Vroegh, 21, of Ottumwa. Vroegh was not seriously injured.

Services at St. Martin Church in Cascade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Temple of St. Peter's Cemetery in Temple Hill.

The body was taken to Devaney-Reiff Funeral Home in Cascade.

Microtext helps libraries make room for more

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Say microfilm, and some of you may think of government secrets printed on microdots being smuggled out of Ruritania by the Mission Impossible team. Such subterfuge may still be going on, but these days any UI student has access to a substantial collection of microtext.

The rapid expansion of knowledge has placed space constraints on many libraries, and research libraries in particular are spending a higher percentage of their book budgets on microtext material. According to a January 1978 UI Libraries Newsletter, "the circulation of microform material has increased by 50 percent since 1970, while the size of the student body has remained about the same."

Microtext is a generic term, loosely describing several kinds of highly miniaturized text. In the UI microtext collection, patrons can use microfilm, microfiche, microcards and microprint. Film, typically either 35 or 16 mm, is wound on reels; it is read through a viewer that functionally resembles a projector. Fiche is 4 inch by 6 inch film cards that have the advantage over film of being easier to use and less prone to breakage, according to microtext librarian Kathy Collins. Micro-opaques are either microcards (3 inches by 5 inches) or microprint (6 inches by 9 inches). Opaques, also read with the aid of a reader, are highly miniaturized text photocopied on opaque cardboard.

THE SPACE advantages of microtext become apparent when volume equivalents are cited; a film reel is roughly equivalent to a book, while a card is equivalent to 36 pages and a microprint to 100 pages, according to Susan Marks, head of circulation services and microtext supervisor.

A more significant advantage of microtext, though, according to Collins, is that it allows easy access to many materials that can no longer be purchased or

are difficult to handle and preserve. Newsprint, for example, deteriorates rapidly because of the high acid content of the paper, becoming brittle and yellowed after 15 or 20 years.

The microfilm collection makes easily available all issues of The New York Times from 1851 to the present. The microcard set "Early American Newspapers" when complete will contain all obtainable issues of some 2,000 American newspapers dating from 1690 to 1820. The collection of newspapers includes The Daily Iowan since 1901 (previous to 1901 the DI was known as, first, the University Reporter and then the Vidette-Reporter). "Early American Imprints," also a microcard set, includes every extant non-serial title published in the United States from 1801 to 1820.

NEWSBANK, a microfiche service of considerable potential value to students writing papers or preparing for in-class debates, is a collection of articles from 150 newspapers, indexed by topic. The listing is updated bi-monthly and covers general areas such as politics and government, law and order and education.

The microtext collection also includes non-print media, in the form of "talking records" and audiotapes. Last year the UI Libraries purchased a complete set of CBS's "Face the Nation" cassettes, beginning in 1954 with an interview with Sen. Joseph McCarthy. (Also purchased from CBS in the last year and a half is a microfiche transcription of all CBS News television broadcasts, 1975 to present). The talking record collection of about 300 albums is primarily Broadway and Shakespearean plays and poets reading their own work.

All microtext holdings are cataloged by author and title — as books are — but without a call number. In place of a call number, the notation "microfiche" or "film" directs library users to the microtext room.

Campus

CAMBUS will no longer stop in the South Hospital on the Hawkeye Route. Please board the Blue route at South Hospital and meet the Hawkeye at Stadium Park. This is in effect as of February 5, 1980.

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I.C. man to seek auditor's position

An Iowa City man was named Iowa Socialist Party candidate for state auditor Sunday at a state meeting of the party at Grinnell.

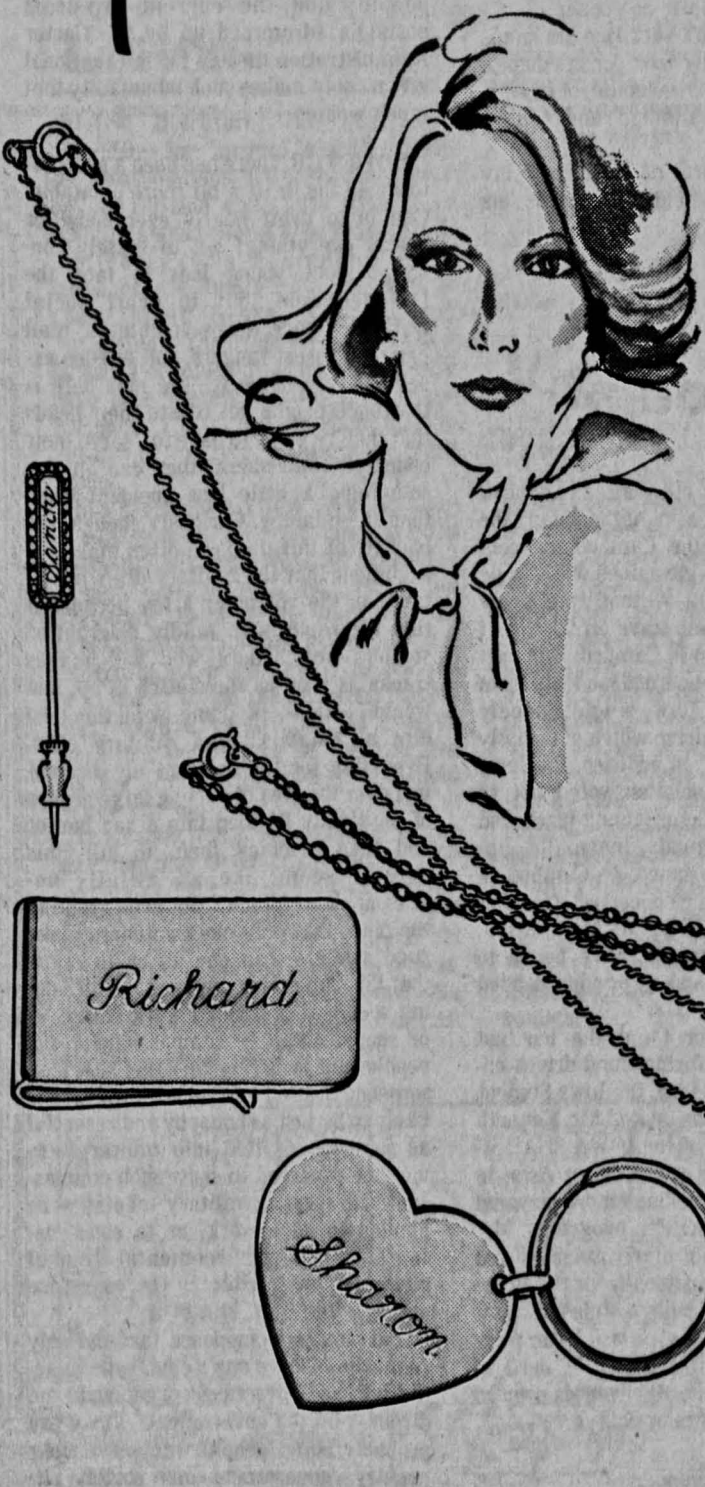
Thomas J. Oliver, a carpet mechanic, previously ran for the post as a Socialist Party candidate in 1978.

Oliver said he would work for the abolition of the elective status of the office upon election.

"We have things backwards when a housekeeping job like auditor is elective, while decision-making positions like Iowa Commerce commissioner or head of the Department of Transportation are appointed by the governor," he said in a press release.

Oliver, a native of Bancroft, is a graduate of St. John's High School there, and has attended the UI. The state auditor election is necessary because of the death of Lloyd Smith shortly after his election in 1978.

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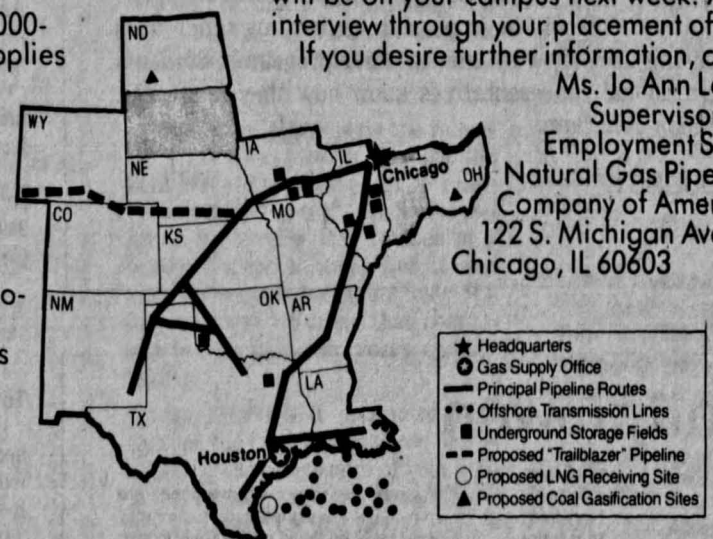
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March for Survival

Today approximately 200 international celebrities will join the "March for Survival" on the Thai-Cambodian border to dramatize the plight of Cambodian refugees. Doctors Without Borders, a French volunteer group, organized the march and will ask permission to distribute 20 truckloads of food and medicine in Cambodia. If refused, they plan to distribute the supplies to Cambodians in refugee camps in Thailand.

In a recent issue of The New Republic, Bernard-Henri Levy, leader of the French school of "new philosophy," appealed to political figures, intellectuals and artists of both the United States and Europe to join the march insisting that we can delay no longer. "At this extremity of horror, the time of virtuous speeches and verbose indignation is very nearly past. The time has come to take action."

Despite this, Hanoi contends that humanitarian efforts by the world to feed the starving Cambodians violate the rule of "non-intervention in the internal affairs of states." Levy answers, "This rule has been used often in our time to bless cannibalistic states that openly, with impunity, sovereignly dispose of their own populations. I am certain that the time has come to re-establish in the world, in its most desolate corner, the principles of an entirely different internationalism, the internationalism of human rights and of help for the tortured."

Although twenty truckloads of food will help the desperation in Cambodia, quick fixes and dramatic acts will not seriously alleviate the humanitarian nightmare we have been witnessing. The effort of Doctors Without Borders serves to remind us that the situation is still perilous. Previously, Iowans have indicated that they too believe "the time has come." Locally and statewide, Iowans responded generously to earlier calls through the fund-raising drive Iowa Sends Help to Aid Refugees and End Starvation introduced by Gov. Robert Ray last year. These efforts must not end.

Kenneth Quinn, organizer of the Iowa SHARES program and an expert on Southeast Asia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips Hall Auditorium about the situation in Cambodia. We urge you to attend.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

Possible cutback in student loans

President Carter's budget proposal for the Department of Education calls for a \$254 million cut in the funds allocated to the two major student loan programs, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program. The Carter administration, claiming that the costs of loan programs are soaring, is characterizing the budget cut as an attempt to close loopholes that allow the rich to obtain low-cost education loans.

Under the GSL, parents can borrow money for college expenses at 7 percent interest regardless of their personal income. Two years ago the program was open only to people whose income was under \$25,000 a year and to those earning between \$25,000 and \$40,000 who could prove financial need. Carter is asking Congress to restore an income ceiling to the program, thus reducing the number of people who are eligible for it.

Carter's proposal also calls for the NDSL, which funds undergraduate loans of up to \$5,000 on the basis of financial need, to be replaced with something called the Basic Loan Program. At this point, the main difference between the existing NDSL and the Carter plan seems to be the interest rate. Under the NDSL students pay 3 percent interest. Carter's proposal asks for a 7 percent interest rate. The government is arguing that the 3 percent interest rate, which has been in effect since 1959, is too low in comparison to contemporary interest rates on bank loans.

John Moore, UI director of admissions, says Carter's program probably won't have a chance in Congress. Past administrations have proposed slashing student aid budgets without success. President Johnson, for example, tried to get rid of the NDSL. Congress ignored his request. It is also true that presidents propose budget cuts that they know Congress won't accept. Later, the administration can blame Congress for the size of the budget.

On the other hand, Congress will try to pass a reauthorization of the Title IV (student aid) program this year. Because the whole package is up for consideration, it is possible that laws affecting student loans will be altered in some ways. Much depends on the fiscal mood of our representatives — to whom they plan to give and from whom they plan to take away.

Right now it looks like the Pentagon will be the big winner when Congress determines the budget for the coming fiscal year. Before endorsing the trend to give more money to the military, people should take a close look at the government departments that Carter has asked Congress to shortchange. Although many of the lawmakers will vote to increase military spending, they will also want to appear fiscally conservative. This will be impossible unless large increases in military spending are offset by cuts in other programs. Students should let congressional representatives know how they feel about cuts in college loan programs.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 5, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 130
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Viewpoints



Letters: 50 cents, hunger in Asia, draft and Ronnie

To the editor:

Kudos to Linda Schuppener for her Viewpoint (Jan. 28) and your courage to publish it. As an ex-Vietnam era serviceman, I must agree with her wholeheartedly in her concern about a professional army. Historically, the strength of this country has lain in the willingness of individual citizens to relinquish their individuality for a short time to serve a country which has given them the right and privilege of being the freest and most individual citizens in the world.

More and more, however, we have become a nation of selfish buck-passers.

Letters

much more interested in personal gains than collective advancement. This is well illustrated by the present composition of our voluntary Army — poor, uneducated, disadvantaged people. Soldiers who know little about the issues confronting our society and who could basically care less. Uncle Sugar pays them a salary and they do as ordered — no questions asked. So "George" is doing it, but I really wonder if we want this particular "George" protecting our rights and liberties.

Now, as to the question of reinstating the draft. Is the question whether or not to draft, or whether or not to get into another Vietnam? If it is the former, shame, shame. How, may I ask, can any citizen claim the rights, privileges, and protection of citizenship without being willing to support those same rights and privileges by service to the country? Letting "George" do it seems rather selfish and decadent. I really wonder if a nation-wide draft, as Schuppener suggests it, wouldn't cause a hue and cry that would make the present protest seem much like the proverbial flatulence in a hurricane. I really have to wonder if the present protest is the thoughtful response of socially conscious people or merely the whining reaction of selfish children who see it as a threat to their well planned, smooth running, codified existence.

If, on the other hand, the question is whether or not another Vietnam, then my response is, "Hell, no! We've already enjoyed more of that than we can stand." But the best way to prevent another Vietnam is not by trying to prevent a reinstatement of the draft, but rather by filling the ranks with intelligent, informed young citizens who question orders, complain to congressmen, and have influential parents. An Army of bitching citizen-soldiers is a much better deterrent to future Vietnams than is the present bunch of "Georges" to whom the Army is a much better home than the slum, ghetto or barrio they came from.

R. Stephen Whiteaker
949B 22nd Ave.
Coralville

Worried

To the editor:

One minute I was 17 and carefree, the next minute I was 18 and worried, very worried. This letter is partly a reply to Keith Gormezano's statement in the Jan. 28 edition of the DI that said, "a period of national service should be required of everyone." He said that with this requirement young people would "start giving a damn about other people." Well, I'm a young person and I give a damn about other people. That's why I don't want to kill them. I agree with a period of national service, but why can't this be with an organization like the Peace Corps.

Of course, we should support our country, but why is this synonymous with going off to kill for it. Isn't murder a crime punishable by life imprisonment or sometimes even death? Now, all of a sudden, it's my patriotic duty.

To me the draft seems like a young child in a fight. The child is in danger of losing and immediately volunteers his big brother to finish a fight he started with a statement like, "I'll get my big brother to beat you up." President Carter is the child and American youth is the big brother.

Margaret Murray
1427 Muscatine Ave.

Buses

To the editor:

At first glance, the proposal to raise the bus fare to make up for increased bus expenses seems logical. However, I seem to look at the situation in a different way, and I hope I'm not alone.

First of all, in support of riding the bus, I'd start with personal economics. Some people ride the bus because they can't afford a car. In my case, the cost of driving a car, as well as parking fees, makes the bus an easy choice. Added to this is the frustration of coping with Iowa City traffic. Also, in a worldly sense, riding the bus aids the energy situation and cuts down on automobile pollution to the atmosphere.

I have read in the DI that raising the bus fare will somewhat lower the ridership, which should make the bus a little easier to ride during peak hours. Also, the increased bus fare is supposed to keep the Iowa City bus system in the black, as far as operating expenses are concerned. I haven't got the vaguest idea how much money is needed to maintain the bus system, but I do know that millions, probably billions of dollars, are spent annually nationwide to contain air and water pollution and to find more efficient and conservative ways to utilize energy. What this means to me is that some of the consequences of increasing the bus fare, as an immediate solution to its financial problems, are counterproductive in terms of energy and pollution.

Also, in terms of negative effects of an increased bus fare, is the obvious inflationary impact. If memory serves me correctly, President Carter recommended that price increases be limited to 7 percent, whereas the bus fare would increase by 100 percent.

Besides these overall effects of the fare increase, some people simply can't afford more day to day expenses. With the higher fare, many who can afford least another burden on their personal budget must bear the increased costs.

I think the city should look to other means to solve the bus system's financial problems. Possibly by raising the parking fees downtown so the people who can afford to drive can assume some of the burden. If state and federal channels aren't exhausted, these should be further looked into. Raising the bus fares seems like the simplest option to maintain the bus system, but I think many alternatives have been left uncovered.

If this 100 percent fare increase is instituted, I think I'll understand the real meaning behind the signs on the sides of some of the city buses reading, "... sooner or later, we'll get you."

Dale A. Ferguson
342 Hawkeye Drive

Fares

To the editor:

The impending decision of the Iowa

City Council to increase bus fares looks like shocking shortsightedness. In these days of rapidly diminishing supplies and increasing costs of gasoline, whose money do the city fathers believe they are saving when they propose a policy knowing it will diminish bus ridership? Isn't it obvious by now that mass transit is the cooperative, fuel-efficient direction toward which our society must eventually move? Why not adopt policies which begin the shift away from dependence on the automobile right now?

A progressive community, such as Iowa City likes to consider itself, should be leading the way in using public money to encourage bus usage, rather than wasting it on obsolete-before-built parking ramps and freeways. Let us turn around before we get turned around by the relentless logic of the global political economy.

Barclay Kuhn
414 Brown St.

Lester

To the editor:

Ronnie Lester has given Hawkeye fans a thousand thrills. He has been a dedicated, unselfish ballplayer.

Now it's the fans' turn to be unselfish. Every fan should tell Lester, "Rest, my man. Your career is on the line."

He should not be rushed back onto the court as soon as he's deemed able. He should return to the court one month after he's deemed able, no sooner.

A violinist doesn't sacrifice his hands for his school. A physicist doesn't donate his brain. (Money is welcome, of course. We need new buildings and higher faculty salaries.)

Lester was born destined to play professional basketball. He needs his knees.

Patrick Lackey
128 Grove St.

Cambodia

To the editor:

While the world faces another challenge to peace in Afghanistan, the pitiful plight of the Cambodians continues. Their struggle gained world-wide recognition last fall. At that time, many efforts began to help stave off the threat of mass starvation in Cambodia. In particular, several concerned students from the College of Law singlehandedly organized a fund drive which eventually netted over \$1200. In addition, the Iowa Student Bar Association voted not to hold the annual Thanksgiving lunch and to donate the funds, normally appropriated to the lunch, to Cambodian Relief. Through the concerted efforts of OXFAM and the IOWA SHARES drive, the contributed monies have begun to reach Cambodia and to provide needed relief.

The concern for Cambodia has not abated since the formal fund drives ended locally. Therefore, the Iowa Student Bar Association has invited Mr. Kenneth Quinn, organizer of the IOWA SHARES effort and expert on Southeast Asia, to speak on the Cambodian emergency and the current SHARES program. Mr. Quinn will talk for thirty minutes and then entertain questions from the floor. In addition, there will be slides of Cambodia shown. The speech will be on Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 P.M. in room 100 in Phillips Hall. The event is open to the public and without charge.

R. Alex Mannheimer
Chairperson of the ISBA's Speakers Committee

Selective Service or social service?

My personal experiences with the Selective Service System during my draftable years were few. The first was when I actually registered. The registrar and I entered into a lively debate over the color of my eyes ("They're blue!" "One's blue and one's

Michael Humes



green!"), but that was the only feature of the encounter to so much as wrinkle my brow. The second was when I received my draft card. A kindly old foot doctor had sent the draft board various x-rays and topographical charts of the assorted podiatric quirks and anomalies that have been visited upon me and which, although modest in repose, made such quaint martial activities as 50-mile marches out of the question. But even though I was confident of having a civilian destiny, the very act of taking out the card and looking at it was almost more than flesh could bear. I perked up noticeably, however, when I removed the card and saw the hallowed formula: "4-F" was freshly printed on the card and still glinting vaguely. From that point on, I had no more truck with the draft.

EVEN THOUGH my sparse contacts with the SSS could be seen to render me a bit callow on the matter, and even though the draft board treated me with relative kindness (they totally ignored me — which is about as kind as they get) and hasn't pestered me in years, I still have misgivings over the whole idea of military conscription. It's not that I think the draft is unconstitutional, since reading the whole Constitution clearly indicates it is not; nor that serving one's country is not a meritorious thing to do; nor that the national security, once clearly endangered, is not worth protecting. Rather, I think the draft is unfair, inherently unfair, and that it is not a deterrent to war but, in providing the military with such quick and easy access to manpower, expedites war. A military draft is by necessity massively bureaucratic and is thus obliged to treat potential draftees only as members of faceless — yet carefully numbered — groups. There is no humane way to draft people; and the current pro-draft nostalgia (drummed up by the Carter Administration merely for international effect) only makes such inhumanity that much worse.

HOWEVER, there has been a proposal to make the draft a bit more palatable. One is to draft nearly everybody for nearly everything; not to merely conscript stout young lads to face the Dreaded Hun, but to draft social workers, Peace Corps volunteers, mail carriers, forest rangers, soil erosion experts — you name it. The idea here is that once people get it into their heads that they're going to have to "serve their country" somewhere, they can opt for something a little less accident-prone than the infantry. Curiously enough, the backers of this proposal often make the argument that the military draft is better than the volunteer army because it fills the ranks with mildly disgruntled soldiers and sailors who will make tracks as soon as their hitch is up, and wouldn't think of doing something so dire as establishing a military elite. Bypassing for the moment my discomfort over the idea of putting large groups of physically fit men into a bad humor and then teaching them to kill, this doesn't seem like an awfully unreasonable argument. But even granting the point that only clockwatchers make good soldiers, can one go on to argue that the same thing applies to people doing social work? Social work entails — or should entail — compassion for the people one is trying to help. How can someone drafted into social work, who is likely to be just as unhappy and resentful as someone drafted into military service, be expected to show such compassion? How can a military mentality be applied to such work, or to conservation? ("This environmental impact statement is terrible!! On your face and give me fifty, slime!!")

And why is it supposed that the only real way to serve one's country is in activities and practices organized and directed by the government? There are probably some people who serve their country, government and society the best by just staying home and not bothering anybody.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
February 5, 1980

Op-ed

Women on the front line

By JULIE FRANK
Staff Writer

Despite congressional opposition and protests by women's groups against draft registration for women, there are those who say women should be registered — and serve in combat if necessary.

In the last 30 years, Congress has enacted legislation in an attempt to reduce discrimination against women in the armed forces however combat duty is still prohibited.

Lt. Cmdr. Jean Kohlmeier, of the U.S. Navy legislative affairs, said in an October article in Women's Work magazine that the restrictions from combat duty keep women from promotions since "when it comes to assignment, you simply cannot look for identical male and female career patterns." Kohlmeier said that if women are qualified for combat duty, there is no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to participate.

THE FIRST UI female cadet to complete the U.S. Army's air borne school said she agrees with Kohlmeier, that if a woman is physically capable of "fighting on the front line, then let her." Darlene Hayes, a senior accounting student who has been commissioned with UI ROTC program for the past two years, graduated last week from the Army's air borne (parachuting) school at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

The slender, 5'6" cadet said that the first week, Ground Week, was grueling — running three miles each morning and doing about 250 pushups throughout each day. Also, during the first week, Hayes was taught the "five points of landing" and learned strengthening exercises to ready her calf, thigh and back muscles for the first jump. The second week, Tower Week, Hayes jumped from a 250-foot tower under constant direction from the school's instructors stationed below. In order to be certified as air borne, the Army requires five jumps from a plane

flying at at least 1,000 feet. Hayes' highest jump was at 1,500 feet.

THIS WINTER, the Army certified 426 cadets as air borne at Fort Benning. Only 12 women out of the 56 originally enrolled in the school were certified, which Hayes attributed to the "harsh" physical training.

"A lot of women just weren't motivated," Hayes said. As an ROTC cadet, Hayes was given only one opportunity to become certified. Enlisted persons get three chances to be commissioned to the air borne school. "I just mentally prepared myself to pass the course the first time," Hayes said. She added that, as a woman in the military she's learned to prove herself.

In her six years of military service, having had commissions at Fort Monroe, Va., and Heilbron, Germany, Hayes noticed that men in the military stereotype females — since their close associations with females have been with civilian women not military women. Hayes said there is a problem with women not being taken "seriously" in military roles, which she said is a carry-over from "sexist attitudes" held in civilian life. Other women in the military saw male attitudes ranging from paternalistic to resentful from those men who joined the military to specifically avoid encounters with women.

HAYES SAID that she has never had any problems with promotions, although she hasn't tried to enter restricted non-traditional areas of service. Concerning combat duty, Hayes said she feels society is not ready to accept women in that role.

"We must learn that it isn't a man or woman who should enter a combat situation, but the best qualified soldiers," Hayes said.

Hayes says women can be adequately trained for combat since they are



Darlene Hayes, a senior accounting student, was the first UI female cadet

to complete the Army's air borne school.

already being taught to fire M-16 rifles in basic training. She adds that if a woman acquires a specialty in the infantry, she would be qualified to be stationed on the front lines; currently females are barred from the infantry.

Hayes, who enlisted in the Army at 18,

said she wouldn't want to serve in actual combat, then lightly added, "Why would anyone?" Hayes turned somber and said "If there is a war somebody is going to have to fight. If people want to be in this country, they are going to have to fight for it."

Films render compelling view of Cold War

By MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

"The 20th century is a Holocaust and the Cold War its latest phase," says Guy Alchon, organizer of the UI History Department's new Cold War Film Series which opens Wednesday with *Reckoning* and Thursday with *Judgement at Nuremberg*.

Alchon argues that progress will ultimately lead to the destruction of modern civilization. "We Americans are uncomfortable thinking of our times like this, but that's because we haven't experienced the 20th century the way the rest of the world has. Never has a century produced as much man-made violent death. At least 120 million people have been killed in this century's wars, slave-death camps, interventions and resulting famines. And the pace is escalating. President Carter's redeclaration of Cold War and the

is offering such Cold War staples as Henry Fonda as president of the United States saving us all from World War III in *Fail-Safe*. But perhaps the best is saved for last. "Hearts and Minds" is still the best movie about America in Vietnam, bar none," Alchon said. "And with *The War at Home* we'll be offering an Iowa audience its first chance to see the recently released feature on the anti-war movement of the 60s."

These last two films are particularly important, Alchon said, because they constitute a crucial part of the experience that certain institutions and officials would just as soon have us forget. "Now that the policy of protecting America's foreign interests through regional clients like the shah is crumbling, we are being encouraged to come out of our 'Vietnam hangover' and once again embrace overt interventionism," he said.

"Part of the danger today is that most of us who have come of age in the past 30 years tend to accept America's postwar supremacy as the norm rather than the historical aberration it was. It was largely the product of two world wars that left tens of millions dead, the European economies shattered and us untouched and more prosperous than ever. The danger is compounded when politicians cater to these assumptions by promising to 'get tough' with the world in order to 'make us great again.'"

movement to revive the draft and the arms race come at the end of a decade which saw the climax of America's Indochina war and the unfolding death of Cambodia and at the beginning of a new generation of nuclear weaponry of vastly improved accuracy and first-strike potential. The Cold War is alive and has never been as dangerous."

NOW THAT YOUNG men, and possibly women, will be required to register for the draft, a Cold War film series is timely. "The series is exceedingly modest," Alchon continues. "We haven't the time or the money to do it comprehensively, but we feel it's particularly important to do something like this now and to make it available to a wide audience. While the series won't offer a full treatment of the Cold War, it does examine the Cold War's origins, several of its major issues and changes in our perception of it over time. We hope it will help people to a better understanding of the historical roots of the contemporary crisis."

The series opens with two films that explore the transition from World War II to the Cold War. "Reckoning, a one hour documentary, offers a summation of the costs, consequences, the winners and losers of World War II. *Judgement at Nuremberg* is Hollywood's excellent treatment of the Nazi war crimes trials. Here the transition from fighting Hitler to fighting Stalin is crystallized in the Western allies conflicting aims for postwar Germany. On the one hand, their whole purpose in the war was to crush Hitler and to that end they wanted to punish Nazi leaders. On the other hand, as relations with Stalin cooled there arose a new set of priorities including the rehabilitation of Germany and its leadership to thwart Soviet encroachments."

These films make plain the role of the Nazi Holocaust in creating the Cold War. "It was the war to crush Hitlerism that brought the Soviet and American armies face to face in a beaten Europe in 1945. And it was their subsequent wrangling over the fate of central Europe that characterized the first few years of Cold War."

"But although it originated over Europe, the Cold War has been fought almost everywhere else. From 1950 to the present, the Cold War has shifted to a race for the hearts, minds and resources of the Third World. Korea, Suez, Guatemala, Laos, Nicaragua, Cuba, Angola, Vietnam, Cambodia, Iran and Afghanistan are its battlefields."

IN ADDITION to long-forgotten diatribes against the Red Menace and glimpses of Joe McCarthy in action in *Charge and Countercharge*, the series

"Certain elements of our national leadership want us to learn the wrong lesson from our experience in the '60s. They insist that our mistakes were essentially tactical rather than fundamental, that a bit more firepower here, a different military posture there, would have prevented American defeat. This is nonsense, of course," Alchon said. "Vietnam was a lot of things, but it was never something we could win militarily. But college students today are too young to remember Vietnam, the lies of the government, and its willingness to sacrifice its young men for a questionable conception of the national interest."

THE COLD WAR is particularly dangerous today, Alchon notes, because it is evolving into a new stage profoundly different from its first 30 years. "At the end of World War II, the Soviet Union was bled white. Its economy was in ruins and it had lost 12 to 15 million people, mostly civilians, to the Nazis. By contrast, the United States came out virtually unscathed and in far better shape than when it entered the war. America in 1945 was the most powerful country the world had ever known. No one could touch us in economic and military strength and in the ability to project our power worldwide. The Cold War developed within this unequal relationship. But all this has changed. The last 10 years saw the end of America's unquestioned supremacy as Japan and West Germany challenged us for markets, our economy sank deeper into stagflation, and the Soviet Union finally caught up to us in terms of nuclear strength. It all amounts to the end of an era and the beginning of a dramatic reordering of world power."

"Part of the danger today is that most of us who have come of age in the past 30 years tend to accept America's postwar supremacy as the norm rather than the historical aberration it was," he said. "It was largely the product of two world wars that left tens of millions dead, the European economies shattered and us untouched and more prosperous than ever. The danger is compounded when politicians cater to these assumptions by promising to 'get tough' with the world in order to 'make us great again.'"

"A significant part of the Cold War, and McCarthyism in particular, is the debasement of political debate that takes the shape of a search for foreign devils as the source of our domestic problems. Political debate today is mired in this rut as our leadership pushes us into a revived draft and a renewed arms race in an attempt to turn the clock back to a past that is gone forever. This won't solve our problems and only makes war more likely."

THE SERIES IS BEING presented in conjunction with the department's Cold War course and is open to the public. All films will be shown in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The schedule for the film series is as follows:

Feb. 6: *Reckoning*
Feb. 7: *Judgement at Nuremberg*
Feb. 13: *The Bomb*: February to September 1945

Feb. 20: *Communist Blueprint for Conquest, Communism and Co-existence, and Challenges of Coexistence*.

Feb. 27: *Charge and Countercharge and Mission to Yenan*
March 5 and 6: *Red Nightmare and Invasion U.S.A.*

March 19 and 20: open date — watch for DI ad
April 2 and 3: *Fail-Safe*
April 16 and 17: *Hearts and Minds*
April 31 and May 1: *The War at Home*.

Letters: Draft, labels, transit

To the editor:

Using the Afghanistan crisis as an excuse, the Russians have exiled Sakharov and other critics of their "mental health" baloney. They continue to use the pseudo-medical intimidation tricks of psychiatry to discourage any scientific inquiry that deviates from the party line.

The Soviet use of psychiatry to discredit scientists who question the outmoded theories of Marx and Lenin is well documented. Less well known is the fact that Grigor Zilboorg, a Russian born agent of their unholy alliance, was able to introduce into the American psy-

ford to let people think for themselves.

The communists strive to discredit a nation's true leaders, and to promote to power their willing helpers. It seems that some of the Barbie Dolls that prance around the Pentagon in general's costumes aren't averse to being comic-munus dupes in their sneaky attacks on the citizens whose taxes pay their salaries. I've known persons who attained the rank of major general who have used Zilboorg's nonsense to discredit their fellow citizens, and one person who attained the rank of lieutenant general who allowed others to do it by his authority.

If, at this time, we re-institute the draft, we would only be giving a blank check on the lives of our young people to such highly placed traitors. The bureaucratic secrecy which surrounds them has become, more than anything else, a cover-up for corruption, incompetence and degeneracy.

Gerald Baker
2119 College Street
Cedar Falls

Vigil

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your Jan. 31 article on the anti-draft vigil held the previous day at the Pentacrest. In the article you state that some of the people at the vigil felt a military defense is desirable, but not in the case of Afghanistan. This was followed by a quote from myself in which I said that although no one likes to kill, in certain instances it becomes a reality. I feel this was taken out of context.

First of all, I was responding to a question by your reporter as to my being a pacifist. The words "military defense" were never mentioned. I do not find the military desirable in any case, as the article implies. At best, the military is an ugly necessity in today's world. However, the article makes it look like I would favor the draft under different circumstances. This is not true. I am

against the whole idea of the draft. It is an infringement of people's rights. It forces a person to kill for a cause they may not even believe in.

As for my actual quote, my point does not come across when reading the article. I was simply trying to state that I could not be considered a pacifist to the very end. There are certain circumstances (the need to survive; the liberation of oppressed people) where, after all other peaceful channels have been exhausted, the persons involved have no other choice but to use force.

Jim Fitzpatrick
911 E. Washington St.

Labeling

To the editor:

In response to Keith Gormezano's letter of Jan. 31:

Mr. Gormezano seems to have taken upon himself a one man crusade to come to all events that support humanitarian causes and fight tooth and nail to keep the world safe from democracy.

I know of a few committees that would be glad to have him as a member. For example, the Shah's Civil Liberties Committee, Marcos' Philippine Freedom under Martial Law Committee, the Chilean Military Government Support Committee, or many other committees that attempt to save the world from humanity.

If he wants to talk about a little truth in labeling, how about calling Y.A.F. what it really is... Youth Anxious for Fascism.

Keith Perry
422 Brown St.

Transit

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mark Wilson's letter (Jan. 31) concerning the 50 cent fare hike. I disagree with Wilson because I feel that the price increase is justified and long overdue.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in *The Daily Iowan*.

Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

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

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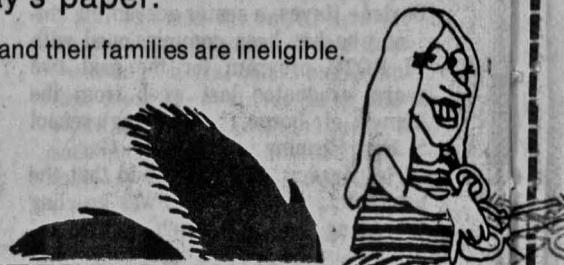
This is week 3 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now through February 26. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during **that week**. At the end of six weeks the Bahama trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 5. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

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1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address and phone number.
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- Note: There are 36 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
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'Beyond Tapestry' features fiber art

By SUZANNE RICHESON
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Beyond Tapestry," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, features the work of two artists who use fiber and fiber techniques to create very different art forms. Joan Livingstone makes felt constructions; Arturo Sandoval interlaces manufactured material for flat wall pieces. Both are fiber artists, artists who work with materials and techniques that have only recently been recognized as part of the mainstream of art.

The fiber artist, or fiber sculptor, uses various natural and manufactured fibers and ancient weaving, knotting or felting methods to create art works. Traditionally this has been considered the realm of the crafts, art being something painted and sculpture being something constructed of wood, stone or metal.

Livingstone and Sandoval, along with other fiberists, are changing this separation of craft and art, blurring the divisions and making fresh sculptural statements in their media.

LIVINGSTONE, who currently teaches at the Kansas City Art Institute, displays several of her felt and wood constructions in the show. She works on a massive scale, making her own felt, which is a laborious process of building layers of fleece and then kneading or rolling the layers with the aid of water to pack down the fibers. She then makes wood or steel structures to support the felt pieces and to shape what she terms her "environments."

One environment, "Baffle," consists of two undulating panels standing in the center of the gallery, which make within their confines a corridor of inner space.

Another pair of related sculptures, "Sentinels II and III," look like large shields. Imbedded in their off-white surfaces are lengths of yarn of different textures and colors, which, according to Livingstone, migrate toward the surface during the felting process and give the dense fibers

a subtle texture. Small areas of dye add color to the grays and whites of the felt.

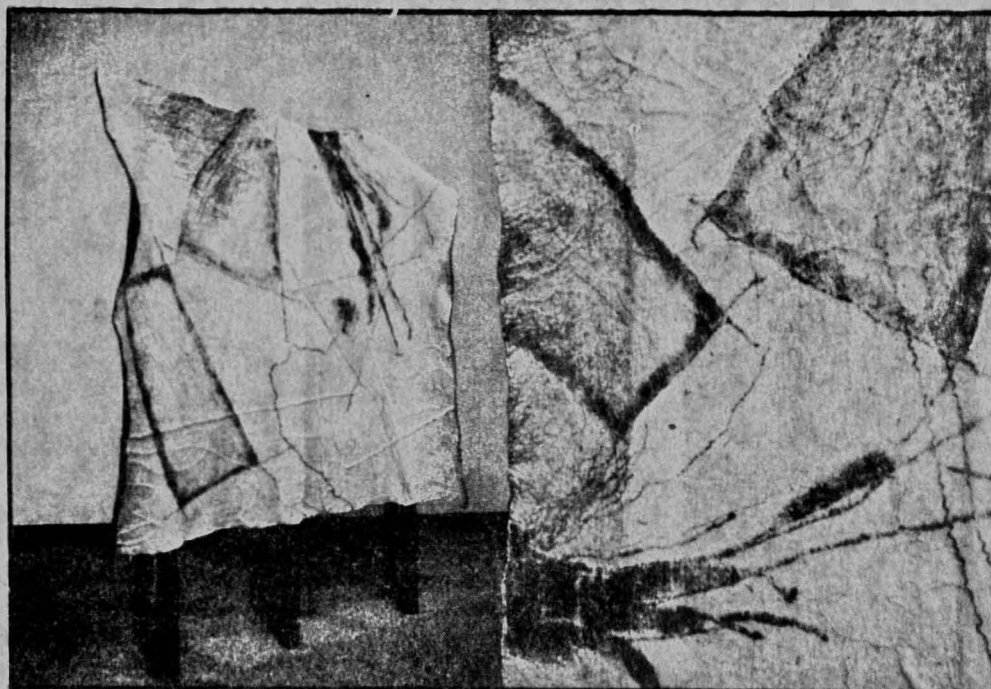
Livingstone began dying her wool about two years ago. Until then she was busy developing the felting process and, except for those occasional strands and small dye areas, most of her works are of natural wool shades.

LATELY, she has begun to dye the wool before felting. "Drifters and Runes" represents the results of one of these early uses of dye techniques. In the five-part sculpture of muted rust, green, blue, mustard and charcoal, slabs of felt are shaped about wooden frames that faintly resemble chairs, the thick felt extending outward from the frames in winglike form. The title of the work implies that the sculpture has a mysterious quality, and, in effect, there is no precise definition of the forms — they suggest but do not depict.

All her forms evoke a sense of space defined and enclosed reflecting her concern for environment. She creates works that people must walk through and take time to experience. In a colloquium she conducted at the Art School, Livingstone showed several slides of her Oregon childhood homeland. She feels that the Northwest and its environment has influenced her art and, with their massive proportions, the sculptures echo the outdoor quality of the coastal scenery.

SANDOVAL, by contrast, displays a painterly — or perhaps tapestry — feeling in his work. His interlaced collages are often large and tightly controlled geometric patterns. He uses materials such as computer tape, microfilm and mylar strips to weave wall hangings that either glitter or feature a sophisticated black and white pattern.

Although he was born in New Mexico and now lives in Lexington, Ky., where he teaches art at the University of Kentucky, Sandoval's works are city evocations. They express the complexity of modern machine-ordered life.



These related sculptures "Sentinels II and III" by Joan Livingstone are displayed as part of

the "Beyond Tapestry" exhibit at the UI Museum of Art.

In one of his works, "Skyscape 1," he uses computer tape and tie-dye cotton strips woven in geometric patterns that suggest the sharp angles and edges of city buildings at night. In another, "Nightscape," tiny dots of color show through black computer tape holes of a formal pattern of strips.

when viewed up close and from afar.

In "Cityscape 6," another large construction, he alternates strips of 33 mm microfilm with black paper in a checkerboard of black and white. A group of school children viewing the exhibit were intrigued by the tiny printed words in the microfilm and wanted to read them. They perceived that the hangings tell different stories

LIVINGSTONE, with her strong and tactile sculptures, and Sandoval, with his complex weavings, offer two contrasting approaches to fiber. Together, these contrasting approaches indicate the variety of directions possible in this field of art.

"Beyond Tapestry" will continue through March 23. A related slide lecture, "Beyond Tapestry: From 1960 to 1980," will be presented by Naomi Schedl, UI associate professor of home economics, at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 at the UI Museum of Art.

Lightning plays havoc; kills at least 200 a year

By DONALD FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Lightning packs a powerful wallop. It can deliver 100 million volts and temperatures five times hotter than the sun's surface.

It's no wonder, then, that the dramatic strokes that etch the skies can sometimes play havoc on earth. Lightning probably kills at least 200 people a year in the United States, double the number usually reported.

"For some unexplained reason, the number of recorded lightning deaths has been steadily declining since the 1940s, when an average of 300 a year were listed," said H. Michael Mogil, an emergency warnings meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Experts believe lightning fatalities often go unrecorded because, unlike major disasters such as floods or tornadoes, the bolts kill people by ones, twos and threes.

Lucky, indeed, are those who survive a hair-raising encounter with a bolt from the heavens. Retired Park Service Ranger Roy Sullivan has lived through seven direct hits.

THE HUMAN lightning rod recalled: "There

was a gentle rain, but no thunder until suddenly one big clap — the loudest thing I've ever heard. Fire was bouncing around the ranger station, and when my ears stopped ringing, I heard a sizzling noise. It was my hair on fire."

Asked if there was ever any warning before lightning struck, Sullivan answered, "Well, you can tell, but it's too late. You can smell sulfur in the air, and then your hair will stand up on end, and then it's going to get you. You don't have time to do anything."

Basically, lightning is caused by a huge buildup of electrical charges in a thunderstorm. When the lightning is touched off, the air becomes suddenly heated, and it expands with an explosive sound — thunder.

But what ignites nature's fireworks? Dr. James Pollin Jr., a theoretical physicist at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, believes that cosmic rays trigger lightning strokes.

TRAVELING through space at nearly the speed of light, cosmic rays are charged particles of ultrahigh energy that bombard Earth from every direction. These primary cosmic rays interact with the atmosphere at about 100,000 feet, generating secondary particles.

Culver outspent rivals

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. John Culver raised nearly \$500,000 during 1979 for his impending re-election bid and outspent both Republicans who hope to unseat him, campaign records showed Monday.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission disclosed Culver tapped luminaries from the worlds of entertainment and liberal politics in amassing a war chest to repel a challenge from either Rep. Charles Grassley or Des Moines businessman Tom Stoner.

Culver reported raising slightly more than \$492,000 during 1979 after starting the year with \$173,000 in the bank.

By Dec. 31, he had spent more than \$317,000 laying the groundwork for his re-election campaign.

In contrast, Stoner raised \$293,000 during 1979 and spent more than \$284,000. Grassley, who led Stoner in the last statewide poll, collected \$112,000 in campaign contributions and listed \$18,000 in expenditures.

The Culver report reflected the success of an aggressive fund-raising effort carried out by the

senator and liberal interests working on his behalf.

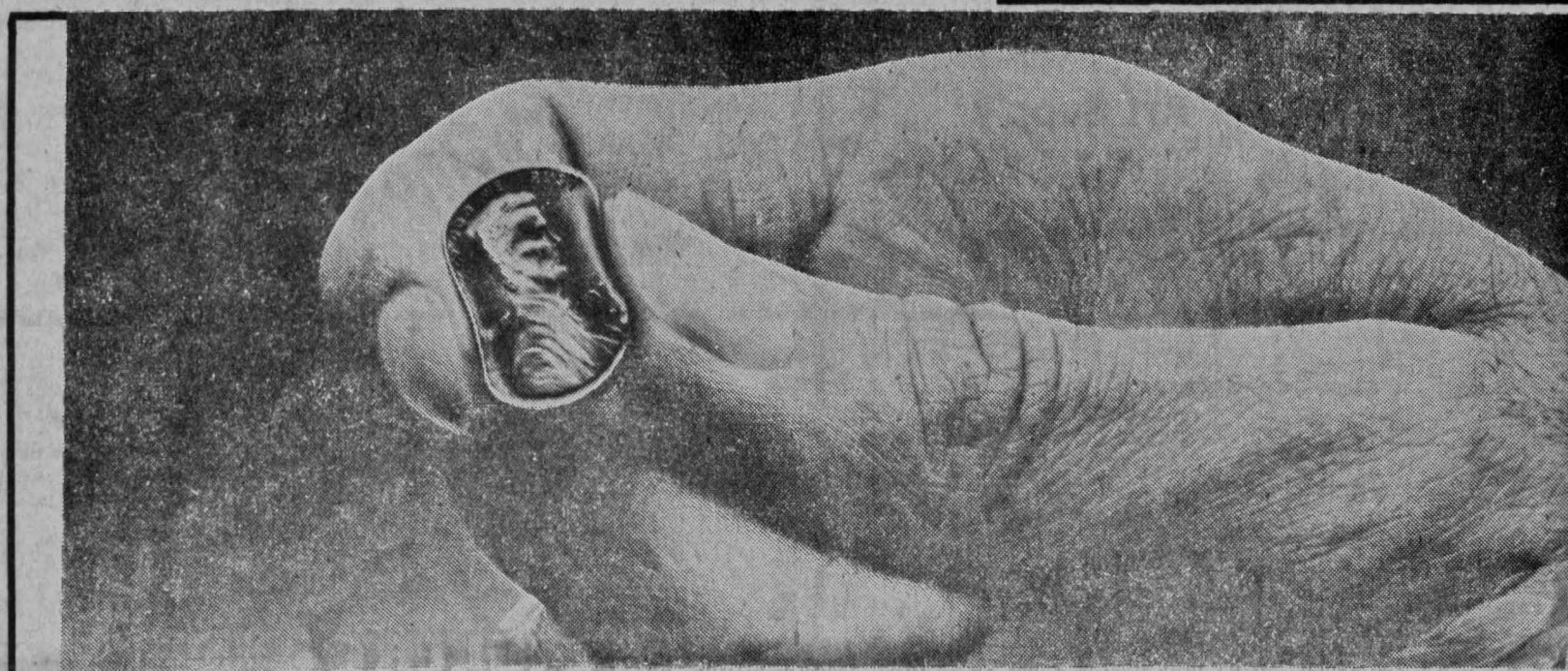
It also showed two labor unions — the United Auto Workers and machinists union who made maximum \$5,000 contributions to Culver before Dec. 31.

Culver listed 25 persons, most of them living outside Iowa, who made maximum \$1,000 individual contributions to his campaign. Stoner and Grassley each received four \$1,000 donations.

Among the \$1,000 givers to Culver were actor Paul Newman and his wife, Joanna Woodward, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and New York fashion designer Ann Siegel.

Stoner's \$1,000 backers included the wife of Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz, a prominent figure in Republican politics and close associate to Gov. Robert Ray. Des Moines business magnate John Ruan was among those giving \$1,000 to the Grassley campaign.

Culver received \$20,595 from special interest groups, primarily labor unions.



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Aspen fever in Midwest skiers: Opportunity in Iowa's backyard

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Around this time of the year it seems every red-blooded Midwestern skier takes the advice literally of the old adage urging youth to go west.

The minute the Midwesterners have the scratch and skill — usually a little of either — they jump into any vehicle capable of enduring a non-stop trip to the Rocky Mountains. One chairlift check during a holiday weekend at Aspen, Colo., for example, turned up the fact that 47 percent of the skiers there were from the Midwest. Without us, Colorado would be a disaster area.

With this Aspen fever causing a yearly migration, few Midwesterners take the time to consider what opportunities lie in their own backyard.

Less than 1½ hours from Iowa City is one of the Midwest's most charming resorts, Sundown, near the Mississippi River town of Dubuque, has 15 runs up to one-half mile long. Some runs descend into golden sunsets; others cut through solid rock.

SUNDOWN boasts a 475-foot vertical drop, which is the fifth highest in the Midwest, according to Wayne Fett, a local ski expert at Bivouac. Vertical drop is the term for the topographical drop from the top of the slope to the bottom.

"Sundown has excellent snow-making — one of the best in the area," Fett confided. "And the prices aren't too bad either considering that you don't have to drive very far."

A lift ticket runs about \$11; lesson, \$6.50; ski-boot-pole rental, \$10. Weekday specials include Ladies Day on Tuesday, Men's Day on Wednesday and College Rip-Off Day on Thursdays. Skiers meeting the qualifications on these particular days may purchase a lift ticket for a mere \$7.50 or pay \$16 for a complete package including lift ticket, lesson and rental equipment. Sundown owns a quadruple, triple and double chair and three rope tows.

Beginners at Sundown can take advantage of a free lesson with a lift ticket and rental purchase. The resort also offers ski programs for the disabled without charge. The ski instructors are all PSIA certified.

Professional Ski Instructors of America) and teach the latest in skills and awareness methods, Fett said.

CHESTNUT, which is located near Galena, Ill. and only about one-half hour from Sundown, boasts good beginner slopes, Fett said. Lifts include a triple and two double chairs plus a couple ropes.

The weekend rates are similar to Sundown — \$8 for complete rental and \$12 for lift ticket. Prices are a few dollars less during the week.

"The runs give the skier a little more variety," Fett explained. "They are spread out a little more but the vertical drop (375) is less than Sundown."

Chestnut also offers cross-country skiing for nordic buffs. Going a bit further north into the wilds of Wisconsin and Minnesota, the skiing enthusiast will find a variety of slopes.

LACROSSE, WIS., which is about a 200-mile drive from Iowa City, owns a vertical drop of 515. A variety of slopes cater to both the beginner and expert, with one run over a mile long. The area is big in racing, Fett said, and the moguls have been allowed to build up a little more than some areas.

Wintergreen, Cascade and Tyrol basin, which are within 20-30 miles of Madison bear some tricky spots, especially at Wintergreen, Fett recalled. "These places are excellent for partying," the Bivouac employee said. "You're so close to Madison that you can drive there for great night-life action."

One of the biggies in the Midwest is Mt. Telemark, found near Cable. Despite a modest 470 feet of vertical, Telemark was voted one of the Ten Best Loved Ski Areas in America in a recent poll. Telemark is known for its consistently good conditions, plus townhouses for rent, a ski hostel and a housing bureau to help groups find other accommodations.

Another fine point to Telemark skiing was noted by Billy Kidd, the nation's only male gold medalist. Speaking at the dedication of a new \$5-million lodge at Telemark, Kidd said, "You don't have to spend all your time riding lifts; you can spend more time on the

snow." At Telemark a fast rope tow up the racing hill takes 30 seconds, a run down about 25. That's a run a minute while Aspenites are shivering in their chairs a half hour to reach the top.

ALPINE VALLEY, situated between Chicago and Milwaukee, Devil's Head near Merrimac, Wis., and Rib Mountain near Wassau, are just a few others worth mentioning in the long list of areas in Wisconsin.

Crossing the border into Minnesota, one can find hordes of ski areas within the Minneapolis area with almost every suburb running its own spot. Cross country ski paths are also a prevalent sight within the city limits. "Just about wherever you can fit one, they do," Fett commented.

Renowned ski resorts in the Land of the Lakes are topped by Lutsen, a "classic" ski area with a 635 vertical. The resort is located about 90 miles above Duluth on the northshore of Lake Superior and claims the most mountain-like skiing in Mid-America on its three peaks — Mystery, Bridge and ULLR.

Spirit Mountain is a ten-minute jaunt from downtown Duluth, whose residents' taxes run the area. Top-notch ski areas near the Twin Cities include Afton Alps, Wild Mountain, Welch Village and Buck Hill.

Olympic runners bear flame

NEW YORK (UPI) — As about 1,000 persons looked on, the Olympic torch was carried to New York's City Hall Monday enroute to upstate Lake Placid and the Winter Olympics.

Robert Lopez, 57, a veterinarian from Lake Placid, jogged into City Hall Plaza carrying the torch, which was lit on Jan. 30 at Olympia in Greece and transported in miners' lamps aboard a U.S. aircraft to Langley Air Force Base, Va.

After Lopez's arrival, the torch was passed around to about 20 former Olympic stars, including English Channel swimmer Gertrude Ederle, who won a gold medal in the 1924 games.

Broadway musical comedy star Tony Roberts was master of ceremonies for a 20-minute noontime ceremony which included a minute of silence for the American hostages in Iran.

Then Sally Aaronson, 32, a runner from Hoboken, N.J., took the torch on its next leg during the trip to Lake Placid.

Fifty-two runners began carrying the torch in relays after its arrival at Langley.

Some of the top skiing in the Midwest, and nation for that matter, can be found up on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. But most of the areas such as Brule Mountain, Iron Mountain, Blackjack, Porcupine Mountains, Indianhead, Boyne Mountain and the Big Powderhorn are at least a 12-hour drive from Iowa City, Fett said.

FETT STRESSED that before making a trip to one of these ski areas, one should check out the accommodations, verify lift and rental costs, road conditions, any discounts and, if possible, call ahead to reserve lodging and equipment.

Expensive ski clothing from Sak's Fifth Avenue is not a necessity, Fett said, just things which are warm such as a good down jacket, heavy mittens, wool hat, long underwear, couple pairs of socks and either jeans or ski pants. Fett also mentioned that carrying wine bottles on the slopes is not a wise idea.

"No matter how expert of a skier you are," he added, "you should always ski under control and not try to do anything that you can't do and will cause you a broken leg."

But there is one essential ingredient in skiing that cannot be overlooked. Something this area has been lacking all winter — snow.



Some ski bums are silhouetted against a pale winter sun in a photo taken right here in Iowa. Midwesterners are finding they have the opportunity to ski without having to make the long

and expensive journey to Colorado. The only problem, an unusual one for the Midwest, is that snow is needed to blanket those slopes.

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Two friends in search of a mythic perfect woman discover her in the person of Jeanne Moreau. They both fall in love with her, but neither is prepared to deal with her as a real woman, uninhibited, exuberant, and fiercely committed to her own freedom. Director Francois Truffaut's radical narrative style and elliptical editing in this 1961 film are hallmarks of New Wave sophistication. The performances by Moreau, Henri Serve, and Oskar Werner are both touching and funny. In French with English subtitles. 104 min., B&W.

Mon 7:00, Tues 9:15

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

"Liberty Valance is the meanest man south of the Picket Wire," says John Wayne, "except for me." Valance (Lee Marvin at his psychotic best) first savagely beats, then progressively humiliates gentle Jimmy Stewart, whose law books are no match for six-guns. But Stewart has courage and an unshakable vision of civilization—and a growing love for Hallie (played by Vera Miles, as pretty as a cactus rose) whom Wayne plans to marry. Director John Ford brings his treatment of the American West to a logical culmination in this 1962 film. It is a remarkable, ambiguous work of great emotional power—one of the masterpieces of the American cinema. 122 min., B&W.

Mon 9:00, Tues 7:00

Sportscripts

Women's badminton entries due

Those women interested in badminton play for singles have until Feb. 8 to turn in their entry forms to Room III of the Field House.

Women's racquetball deadline set

Wednesday is the last day for women to turn in their entries for racquetball doubles to Room III.

Co-ed racquetball play starting

Entry deadline for co-ed racquetball is Feb. 8. Turn in forms to Room III.

Men's bowling entries due

Entry forms are due Feb. 8 for the men's bowling competition. An entry fee of \$7.80 must accompany the entry form to pay for the first match.

Swimming lessons set for handicapped

The Rec Services is offering a swimming lesson program for handicapped students, faculty and staff. Lessons will be every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 6 in the Field House Pool.

Recruiting for wheelchair basketball

Recruiting is underway for the wheelchair basketball team. Practices begin Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. on the varsity court in the Field House.

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5:00 (Mat.) 7:15-9:30

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Predictions fly in do-or-die conference

Saturday night, around 10 p.m., a few blocks from the Minnesota campus in Minneapolis some students sat on a bench inside the door of a murky restaurant sipping tall glasses of beer and waiting for a table.

"Cooke — for three!" a waitress yelled breezing by, menus in hand. One of the Gopher fans looked up

Shari Roan

from his beer. "McHale for four," he muttered, wryly.

"Hall for two," mimicked his companion.

"Breuer for four."

And so on.

MINNESOTA FANS, of course, were not the only ones who sat wondering what had become of their usually consistent basketball heroes — and hashing out slightly tipsy, peanuts-and-Old Milwaukee philosophies of the Big Ten Conference.

In West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue

boosters were baffled by Joe Barry Carroll's seven-point performance Saturday against Indiana. While in East Lansing, Mich., Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey was held to six points Thursday night in a Buckeye loss. It was the first time in 80 games Ransey had failed to reach double figures.

Then, Kevin McHale manages only four points and Northwestern's Jim Stack gets two Saturday while Iowa's Ronnie Lester can't even play these days.

The Do-or-Die Conference of America is being equally punitive on everyone. Even the superstars, the All-American candidates, are taking it hard on the chin.

As a result, just when fans think they have the title chase all figured out — who will do what — what does the opposite to who. So the fans just sit around these days and wonder why.

IT'S JUST A great conference — if you're into heartbreak, nail-biting, throwing radios and screaming at the TV. Here's how the conference race is shaping up with four weeks (eight games) remaining.

Purdue, now all alone on top of the conference at 7-3, is probably the team to beat if you're still bold enough to place a bet. But remember, a lot of shirts have been lost already this season.

Lute Olson was asked his opinion of the race after the Minnesota game and reminded reporters, "I said before the Iowa-Purdue game that the winner of that game would win the conference." He added that Purdue is favored because they have a great second-half schedule.

At the same time, if anyone is to jar the Boilermakers it should be Iowa. Purdue entertains Minnesota Thursday but must face the Hawkeyes in the Field House Saturday. And if Iowa beats Michigan State Thursday, well, look out.

Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota are all in second place at 6-4. This is the first time the Buckeyes are not in the top spot this season. It's not clear why, but the preseason favorite has been falling all over themselves in the Big Ten, losing the last three straight and four of their last five conference games.

WHAT IS ESPECIALLY bleak for Eldon Miller's squad is that they still have to play Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana on the road. To come out of that stretch even semi-comatose would be an accomplishment.

Finally, Indiana as a contender has their share of tough places to play, including Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State — all noted spoilers with 5-5 records. But the Hoosiers draw their last two games of the season at home.

"I told you last week," Wolverine Coach John Orr said, "that it would be Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota because they have not lost a game at home. Now it's going to be Indiana and Purdue because Minnesota lost at home."

"I think when it comes down to the wire, you're going to see those two teams up at the top."

Gopher Coach Jim Dutcher might agree. After Saturday's defeat he said, "If you're wondering if we should be rated, the answer is obviously no."

Only two games behind Purdue is the trio of Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State.

"WE FIGURE WE'RE back in the race — not just for the first division,

but for the title," Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote said. "I think it's going to be a dogfight."

Well, if he can be confident, Iowa certainly can. The next three games for the Hawks are at home followed by a critical three-game road trip (at Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio State), then a home-stand with Michigan and Illinois the final week. It's a good bet that everything will come down to that final week anyway.

So, Iowa's split on the road last week doesn't look too bad at all. Like Olson said before the trip, the games were not all that critical. What will be crucial is winning the remaining games at home.

"We knew they had more to lose than we did," Kenny Arnold emphasized after the Minnesota game. "Playing here — I knew it would be kind of tough. But we really needed this one after the loss with Purdue."

"We showed everyone what we could do," a happy Kevin Boyle said. "We knew what we had to do. We had our backs against the corner and we came away with confidence in ourselves."

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Coach tags officials for Iowa loss

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

It was one of those basketball games Coach Judy McMullen and the Iowa Hawkeyes would just as soon forget — but never will.

The women were defeated by Drake Monday evening in Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines by a score of 76-67. And at game's end, McMullen felt she had a score to settle with the officials.

"It was the first time in my life I felt the officiating affected the outcome of the game," she said. "Basically, we just got hammered. It made me sick."

While Iowa outscored the Bulldog women by three points

from the field, Drake stepped to the line 26 times converting 20 free throws while Iowa was 5-for-5 at the line.

"WE WENT TO the line three times in the game," McMullen said. In total, Iowa was whistled for 25 personnel while Drake tallied seven with most of the fouls called in a turbulent second half.

"I don't think Drake is any less of a physical team than Iowa," McMullen explained. "It (the officiating) was just pathetic." The Iowa coach said she did not lodge a formal complaint concerning the referees, but said, "With two minutes left in the game I went over to Baumgarten (Drake

Coach Carole Baumgarten) and told her I never wanted to see those officials again."

McMullen said she did not discuss the game with Baumgarten afterward, but added, "if she would not have concurred (with McMullen) I would find it hard to believe."

THE ONSLAUGHT of whistling on Iowa forced two players, Cindy Haugejorde and Erin McGrane, from the game with five fouls each. Haugejorde, Iowa's leading scorer, left the game with 10 minutes remaining while McGrane, Iowa's other tall player, fouled out with three minutes to go. However, the

Hawkeyes trailed throughout the game with Drake taking a 34-29 halftime edge.

"We would get within three or four points but then we'd get called for a couple fouls and we'd be behind again by nine," McMullen complained. "With about 2½ minutes left in the game we were only down by four, but we went into full-court pressure and were forced to foul."

That was the one thing the Hawkeyes didn't want to have to do: volunteer to foul.

It was the second time this season Drake has dominated Iowa. The Bulldogs won by a score of 71-62 in Iowa City in

December. This loss drops Iowa to 10-10 on the season.

Iowa shot 43 percent for the game, slightly better than Drake, while the Bulldog women outrebounded Iowa, 42-27.

"I don't think we could have asked for a better effort," McMullen said. "In terms of our intensity and concentration on the floor, I just couldn't ask for more. The officials just took us out of the game."

McMULLEN ADDED that nothing was to be taken away from Drake by the criticism. The Bulldogs' Connie Newlin hit 8-of-16 from the field, reminiscent of her earlier

performance at Iowa.

"Newlin did a lot for them," McMullen added. "She has a devastating shot from the field."

Sue Beckwith led all Iowa scorers with 16 points while Haugejorde managed 15 before fouling out and Jane Heilskov chipped in 12.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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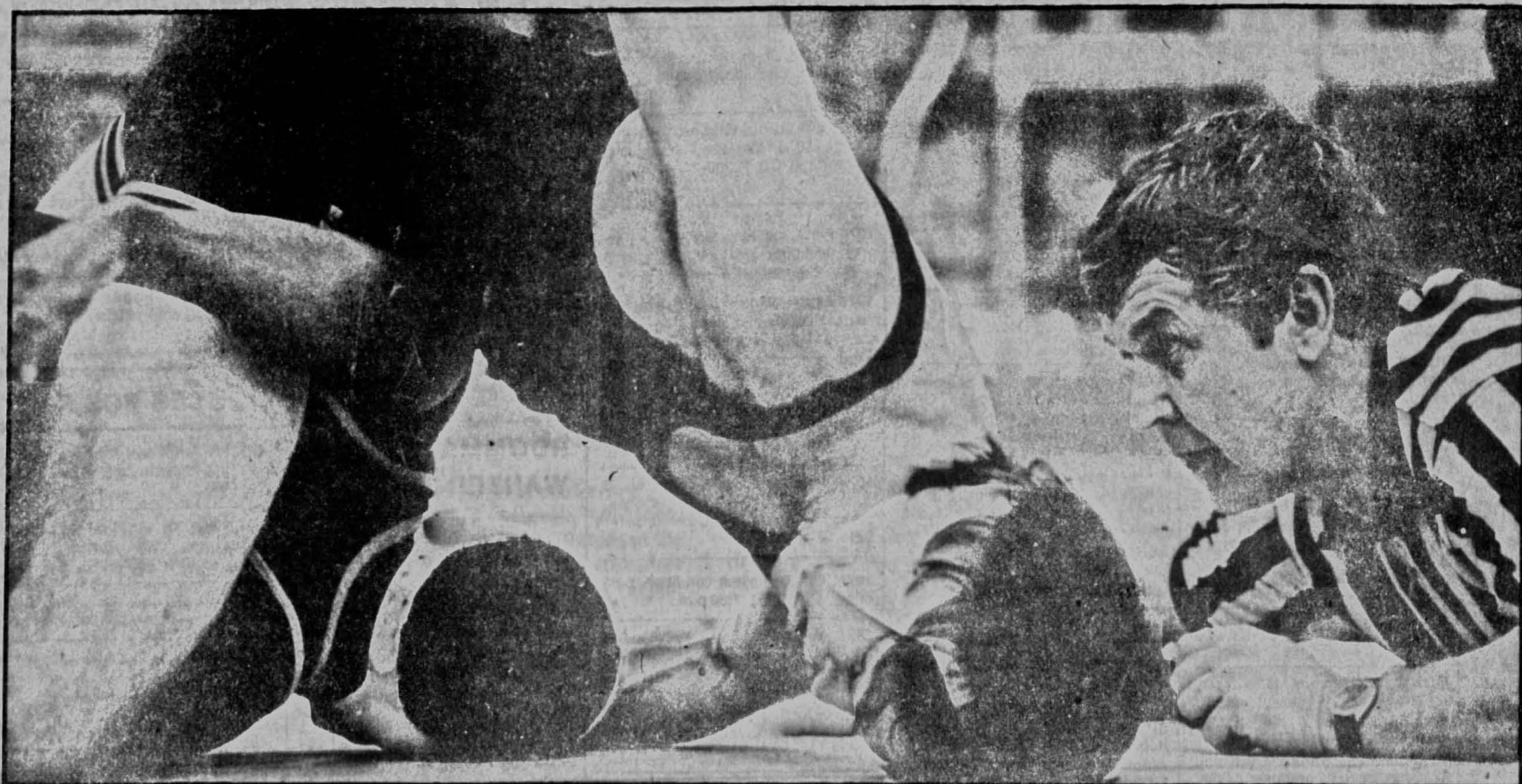
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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
February 5, 1980

Sports



Iowa's Randy Lewis works for a fall and eventually pins Lehigh's Darryl Burley in the 134-pound matchup Monday night in the Field House. The pin was Lewis' second triumph over Burley this season.

Lewis pins Burley; West wins

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The rematch of the national champions. The partisan Iowa fans were anticipating the 134-pound battle and they didn't leave the East-West all-star meet disappointed.

After capturing an 8-4 decision over Lehigh's Darryl Burley in a Jan. 12 dual meet, Iowa's Randy Lewis pinned the defending national champ in 4 minutes, 49 seconds. And his fall led the West squad to a 27-13 victory over the East delegation in the Field House Monday night.

Lewis, the 1979 126-pound NCAA titlist, wrestled Burley to a 0-0 tie in the first period. The second period, however, was anything but dull as the Iowa junior scored two reversals and a takedown before winning by the fall.

"It certainly is a big win," Lewis said. "I was really pleased with my performance tonight."

LEWIS SCORED a reversal with 1:51 left in the second period and took a 6-3 lead in the match. Then, Lewis put Burley on his back with a bar arm and picked up the fall.

"Sometimes you just catch the guy," he said. "You get his arm trapped and

there's not much he can do."

The Lehigh sophomore, who brought a 10-1 season record into the match, admitted that he "just got caught." But Burley acknowledged that he will be ready if the two should meet again in the national tournament, which is likely to happen.

"Definitely, I feel bad about losing," he said. "I didn't come out here all this way for nothing."

"I just got hammered on the bottom," Burley added. "I've got to know how to come up from it next time."

"IT WAS A tremendous match," said Arizona State Coach Bobby Douglas, who led the West. "Burley and Lewis are both world class wrestlers. I think that match gave us (West) a lot of momentum."

Iowa's other two participants in the all-star meet, Ed and Lou Banach, didn't fair quite as well as teammate Lewis.

Ed gained a 5-5 draw with Michigan's Steve Fraser at 177 after whipping him by a 3-1 count last Friday in a dual meet. The match was close all the way with Fraser opening a slim 5-4 lead with 2:31 left but Banach was awarded a one-point stalling call with 27 seconds remaining.

Lou, who had lost a 10-3 decision to Mike Brown in the Iowa-Lehigh dual, came up on the short end of a 9-6 score again. This match was also close throughout with Banach tying it a 6-6. But Brown fought off several takedown attempts in the late stages to hold on.

"I kind of felt like I could have beaten him tonight," Banach said. "But I didn't wrestle smart in the last 20 seconds."

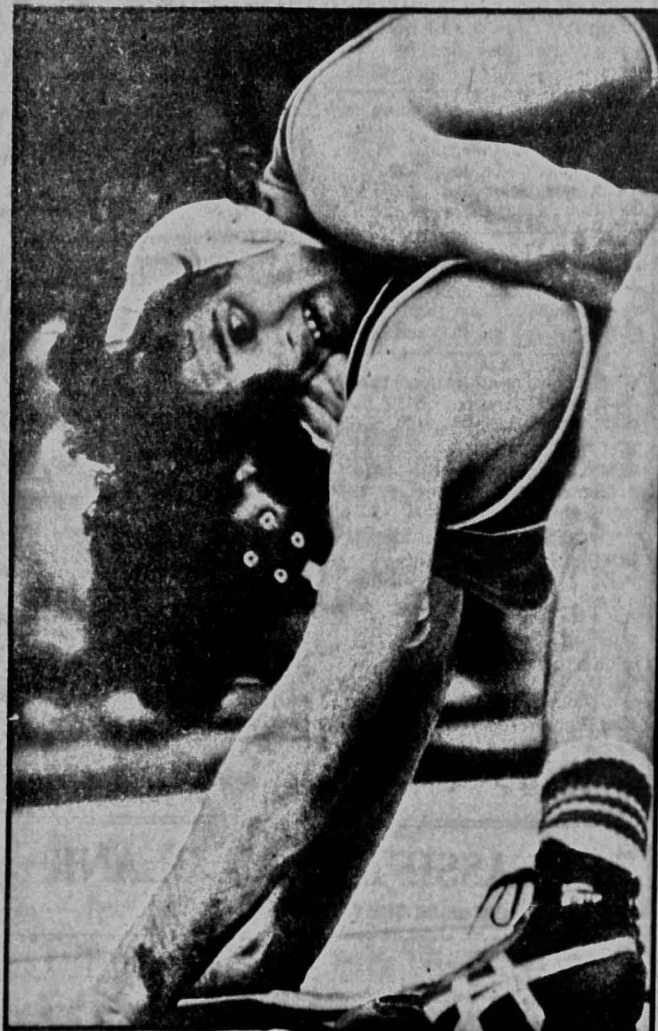
DOUGLAS WAS impressed with all three Iowa wrestlers.

"The Iowa kids looked awful strong tonight," he said. "Right now, they would be my choice to win the nationals but Iowa State and the Oklahoma schools will give them a tough fight."

The outcome of the meet didn't fool the experts a bit. The West squad started fast and won five matches and grabbed two draws in racing to the 14-point victory margin.

"We did alright," Douglas said. "There were some great matches tonight. You saw the finest 20 wrestlers in the country and I don't think the talent here can be surpassed even in the national tournament."

JOE GONZALES of Cal-Bakersfield



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
John Azevedo of Cal-Bakersfield helps lead the West squad to a 27-13 decision by stopping Ricky Dellagatta of Kentucky in the 126-pound bout.

Burns pays dues in big PGA victory

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — George Burns figures he's paid his dues.

He had been on the PGA tour four years, without a victory while some of his classmates from the spring Qualifying School of 1975 had broken through.

Every time Burns would get into position to win a tournament, he would find a way not to. He was close so many times they were beginning to call him

names, all of them synonymous with quitter.

"I had no one to blame but myself for not winning," Burns said Sunday after he finally cashed a winner's check in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. "I was my own worst enemy. Every time I made a bad shot, I would lose my cool. After a while it got very frustrating."

Well, that's all over with now and Burns can laugh.

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One crown not enough for Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes doesn't care for his status as a split heavyweight champion and would like to acquire the World Boxing Association crown to go with his World Boxing Council title.

Holmes, now 33-0 with 24 knockouts, stopped a befuddled Lorenzo Zanon of Italy Sunday to successfully defend his WBC title for the fifth time and made it very clear he wants to take on John Tate, the WBA titleholder.

On the same card, superbantamweight king Wilfred Gomez scored a knockout over Ruben Valdez of Colombia in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round title bout. Valdez failed to come out for the seventh and Gomez recorded his 28th consecutive kayo.

Holmes' sixth-round technical knockout of Zanon was merely a tuneup, the champ indicated, and he has another workout coming March 31 against Leroy Jones before he gets to Tate.

"Every fighter in the world has a dream," the 30-year-old Holmes said. "My dream is to become the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. Tate has a piece of that championship and I want it."

With about one minute left in the fourth round of Sunday's fight, Holmes, 213, a 10-1 favorite, pounded Zanon with a flurry of blows and referee Ray Solis issued a standing eight-count to the challenger. Nevada State Athletic Commission rules state that eight-counts are illegal.

Holmes continued the assault in the fifth round as Zanon, 215, backedpedaled and tried desperately to stay out of range of the champion's left jab. Zanon went down at 2:39 of the sixth round from a flurry of punches.

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