

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 27, 1979

Khomeini: Iran must be 'militarized'

Take up arms against 'satanic power,' he says

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Sword-bearing Moslems shouting "Kill Carter!" swarmed outside the U.S. Embassy Monday and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Iranian youth to take up arms to "confront the satanic power — the United States."

Khomeini, who warned last Thursday that the hostages would be killed if the United States tried to free them by force, said Islam must dedicate itself to its chief challenge — "the confrontation with America."

"It should be so that a country which, after so many years, has 20 million youths must have 20 million gunmen. It must have an army of 20 million."

The United States, he said, has "not only military power but also satanic powers which are active and propagating across the world ..."

"But we are equipped with a power which is far superior to that, which is our reliance on God and Islam," the 79-year-old Islamic leader said.

AT THE United Nations, the 15-member Security Council agreed to convene an emergency meeting on the Iranian crisis, termed by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the "most serious threat to peace" since the 1962 Cuban missile confrontation.

But diplomats said that although the council agreed to meet, it may not take any decisive action until Iran's acting foreign minister, Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, can come to the United Nations, probably next week.

In New York, Waldheim told ABC Evening News that the United States has tentatively agreed to support a suggestion for an international commission that would investigate alleged human rights violations by the shah.

He said the Security Council meeting,

when held, would try to reach agreement on the release of the hostages and setting up of an international commission to "investigate the shah's having violated human rights ... and taking out property of people in Iran."

THERE WAS NO agreement on when the council, which was called together by a power that no U.N. secretary general has invoked for 19 years, would hold its open formal meeting.

Monday night, the council met in urgent closed-door deliberations on Waldheim's request to discuss the 23-day-old seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Earlier, the council brushed aside an Iranian request for a postponement and diplomats said the council would convene an official meeting to debate a resolution that would sharply criticize Iran for seizing the American Embassy and taking its diplomats hostage.

President Carter, who spent the weekend weighing possible military moves against Iran if all peaceful attempts to free the hostages fail, welcomed the U.N. action but said he doubted a Security Council resolution would have any effect.

IN A NEW attack on Washington reported by the official Pars News Agency Monday, Khomeini exhorted all Iranians to take military training, to arm themselves and to demonstrate in the streets against the United States.

"You must channel your energy against the United States," Khomeini said from his headquarters in Qom. "If you hold demonstrations, those should be against the United States."

"Equip yourselves and train yourselves and your friends for military purposes." His Islamic republic, he said,



A screaming mob wielding swords outside the U.S. embassy in Tehran demand the death of President Carter and the former shah.

"must be wholly militarized" to "confront the satanic power — the United States."

In what has become a daily demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy, Iranians armed with swords surrounded the occupied compound, chanting "Kill Carter by sword or fist."

INSIDE, the 49 American hostages — one of whom reportedly has chicken pox — spent the day in separate rooms and under heavy guard, their hands loosely

bound in front of them, their clothes the same ones they were wearing when the embassy was overrun Nov. 4.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who visited the hostages on Sunday, spent his sixth day in Tehran trying to negotiate the release of the Americans seized by Moslem students demanding the extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Hansen said he told the students he would ask Congress to look into the crimes they say have been committed by the shah before he was overthrown by

Khomeini's Islamic revolution last February.

THE STUDENTS meanwhile released the text of a cable which they claimed proved that the shah was not really ill and that his hospitalization in New York for cancer was a "cover-up."

The cable was addressed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and was purportedly written by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, who is being held a virtual prisoner in Tehran. See Iowan, page 3

Vevera to propose F-518 compromise

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera said Monday he will offer an out-of-court, compromise settlement on construction of Freeway 518 when city officials meet with state Department of Transportation representatives Thursday to discuss litigation over the proposed highway.

In an effort to resolve the dispute over the freeway's alignment and design through southwestern Iowa City, Vevera said, "We're going to see if they're willing to go back to the compromise that was supposedly reached before."

Also Monday, attorneys for the DOT and its intervenors filed a motion in Johnson County District Court seeking a delay in the trial — now set for Dec. 18 — partly to see if the new council seated in January will drop the suit.

VEVERA AND other city officials are hoping that the offer to renegotiate the compromise will lay the groundwork for an out-of-court resolution.

The compromise arrangement that

was tentatively reached last November and scrapped by the DOT in March as "not feasible" included an intermediate alignment between the DOT's proposed F-518 route and the city's preferred route, about a mile farther west.

The compromise set the freeway as far west as possible within the Willow Creek watershed. DOT officials said that, as long as the F-518 route remains in the watershed, a new environmental impact statement is not needed.

Also included in the compromise was a plan to build an interchange at Melrose Avenue that would not be opened until a date agreed on by the city and the state.

ALTHOUGH this compromise was approved by representatives of the council and the DOT Commission, the department staff later rejected it. The council voted 4-3 to sue to block construction of the freeway on the DOT's alignment several months later.

Vevera said city officials want to give the compromise alignment another try, "to see what arrangement we can work out with the DOT to move it as far west

as possible."

But, he added, if efforts to reach a resolution are unsuccessful, he plans to make a motion to drop the city's suit after the new council convenes in January.

In filing the motion for a continuation, DOT attorney Robert Goodwin and attorneys for the intervenors cited the need for more time to gather information as well as the Nov. 6 council election outcome.

AS A RESULT of Lawrence Lynch's victory over incumbent Councilor Carol deProse, the attorneys state in their motion, "the members of the City Council will be different and the 4-to-3 vote to proceed with the lawsuit may well change."

Councilors deProse, Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret voted in June to file suit to halt construction of the DOT's alignment between Highway 1 and Interstate 80. Vevera and Councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts voted against the suit.

Lynch said several times during the campaign that, while he did not believe

litigation was the solution to this problem, he would wait for the judge's ruling on the current suit before committing himself to either side.

DAVID Elderkin, Jr., the city's special counsel for the F-518 litigation, said Monday he will resist the motion to continue the trial date into 1980 and will ask that a hearing date on the motion be set as soon as possible.

Elderkin also said Thursday's meeting is being held to allow both sides an opportunity to gather information for the F-518 trial to "short-cut the discovery process," which he said would save both sides time and money.

"It's not a deal to settle the case or anything like that, we're just trying to get information about the case," Elderkin said.

Although attorneys for the DOT and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, one of the intervenors on the DOT's behalf, filed a certificate of readiness for trial in August, Goodwin said Monday they had underestimated the time needed to complete the discovery

process and he did not expect to be prepared for trial Dec. 18.

THE MEETING between city and state representatives, according to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, will be held "to explore the resolution of matters relating to Freeway 518."

Berlin said he, Vevera, Neuhauser, Lynch, Elderkin, City Attorney John Hayek, Public Works Director Richard Plastino and Planning and Programming Director Dennis Kraft will attend the meeting from the city. Goodwin said the DOT would probably send members of its legal staff to the meeting.

Lynch said he would like the city "to see if there is some way to open negotiations. I feel there is still room for negotiation."

Lynch said Thursday's meeting would be "just informational" but he said he hoped negotiations to reach an out-of-court settlement would take place in the next two to three weeks.

DURING HER campaign for reelection last month, Neuhauser said she See F-518, page 3

U.S. begins evacuation in 10 nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has begun a voluntary evacuation program of non-essential diplomats, dependents and businessmen from about 10 Islamic countries where they face a "potential threat," a State Department spokesman said Monday.

The program, according to department officials, involves "about 10" countries in the Middle East and South Asia, and is meant to be a temporary withdrawal. The program coincides with a series of Moslem holy days, when tensions and anger have run traditionally high.

The spokesman said, "The State Department has advised its missions in certain countries that the departures of non-essential personnel and dependents will be facilitated in those posts where certain circumstances increase the risk."

"I WANT to stress that any reduction is precautionary, prudent and a temporary measure to reduce any potential threat to Americans," the spokesman said.

Department officials said the posts in about 10 countries have been ordered to contact private American businessmen to suggest they might want to take the same measures.

The officials said that they were instructed not to identify the countries involved, because some host governments are still in the process of being notified, but the countries include the obvious trouble spots in the Islamic world.

There have been anti-American demonstrations in Pakistan, Bangladesh, India and Turkey. The U.S. mission in Afghanistan, where the ambassador was killed earlier this year, is already reduced to a skeleton staff.

"WE INTEND to continue to conduct a full range of diplomatic relations at all of the posts affected," the spokesman said.

One official stressed the measure is simply precautionary, and said it will make it easier for the host countries to carry out their responsibility to guarantee Americans' safety.

Another official said it would make it somewhat easier for the administration to take strong measures against Iran, with less fear of mass retaliation against Americans in other countries.

40% of gas stations said overcharging

By United Press International

About 40 percent of the nation's full-service stations apparently are overcharging motorists for regular leaded and unleaded gasoline despite Energy Department claims that price violations have declined sharply, the Lundberg Letter said Monday.

The authoritative petroleum newsletter said its Nov. 16 survey of more than 15,000 gas stations indicated "about 40 percent of full-service retail prices on regular leaded and unleaded were apparently over the ceiling margin of 15.4 cents a gallon."

Slightly more than 10 percent of self-service stations were believed to be violating the federal government's maximum profit margin of 15.4 cents a gallon, according to the Los Angeles newsletter.

THE INDEPENDENT Lundberg Letter specializes in gasoline statistics and oil market analysis.

On Aug. 1 the Energy Department granted dealers that rent service stations from oil companies an across-the-board profit margin of 15.4 cents a gallon to simplify the enforcement of legal gasoline pricing.

See Gasoline, page 3



Chuck Hollister, sound studio coordinator for the Synthesis program, displays some of the equipment used by young people in the workshop.

I.C. arts workshop helps kids develop self-esteem

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Most communities don't have a program in which a teenager can learn to play a synthesizer, develop skills in audio and video recording, participate in poetry workshops, receive instruction in pottery or take free lessons in guitar, bass and percussion. Iowa City is one of six cities in the country that does, and the staff of the year-old Synthesis program sees no reason why every community cannot provide an arts workshop for young people.

Synthesis was created by Jim Swaim of United Action for Youth as a delinquency-prevention program with grant money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the United Way, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the City of Coralville and the Iowa Arts Council. The program took up residence in the basement of Center East with equipment purchased with

grant funds as well as instruments, amplifiers and tape recorders donated by the staff and members of the community. Although the size of the program's staff has increased, much of the teaching is done by volunteers.

YOUNG PEOPLE may be referred to Synthesis by the courts, juvenile homes or UAY counselors. But although 75 percent of the young people involved in the program have had some problem with the law, the program is open to any person between the ages of 12 and 18.

"I feel the basic aim of the workshop is to get kids back in touch with their environment and to get them turned on to creative ways of working out some of their frustrations and alienation," said Jim Elniski, multi-media coordinator. Chuck Hollister, sound studio coordinator, said this outlet can improve a participant's self image: "The individual who participates in the program should have better self-

esteem at the end of the program than they had at the beginning."

The program attempts to provide an environment with maximum creative possibilities and minimum pressure. Hollister feels the most important element in creating a hassle-free atmosphere is the one-to-one relationship between staff members and participants. "A lot of this has to do with trust. And it can't be phony trust like, 'Hi, I'm a nice guy. Relate to me.' They've got to see how involved in the studio you are and how important it is to you. They identify more with you as a person than they identify themselves with an art form."

THE SYNTHESIS program consists of three phases. In the first phase the young person comes to the studio but is not involved in any particular project. "I see them as more or less feeling out the program," said Elniski.

After a person has come to the See Synthesis, page 6

Inside
Turned on, tuned in:
Electric church
Page 5

Weather

They say that blue guy's got a mind of his own. Today it was numbers. Who knows, tomorrow it might be Deuteronomy. It might also be light snow with highs near 40. With the blue guy, you never can tell.

Briefly

Pakistani jetliner crash in desert kills 155

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A Pakistani jetliner carrying more than 150 persons — most of them Moslems returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca — crashed in flames in the desert near Jeddah Monday, killing all aboard, officials said.

Diplomatic sources said some of the pilgrims who lost their lives in the fiery crash of the Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 707 also may have been among the hostages held inside the Grand Mosque of Mecca seized by armed religious fanatics last Tuesday.

A Pakistani airlines official said 157 persons were aboard the ill-fated flight — 145 passengers including 110 pilgrims and 12 crew. But a spokesman for Saudi Arabia's civil aviation authority put the figure at 155 passengers and crew.

Carter considers boost in defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, attentive to the Senate SALT debate and the Iranian crisis, was reported Monday nearing a decision which could boost 1981 defense spending from \$127 billion to \$145 billion.

A decision on the 1981 budget may be announced next week as the Senate moves to take up the controversial SALT II treaty, officials said. Some senators have called for a major boost in defense spending as a prerequisite for their favorable SALT votes.

The administration, in a departure from usual practice, has promised Congress an advance look at the 1981 budget and highlights of the five-year defense plan before the Senate votes on SALT.

The fiscal 1981 budget will emphasize procurement of strategic weapons designed for use against the Soviet Union, officials said.

Kleindienst 'swindled' union trust funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst traded on his prominence and his friendship with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons to help a convicted businessman swindle a union trust fund out of \$7 million, a Senate subcommittee said Monday.

It said Kleindienst, who once gave false testimony before another committee, got an "extraordinary" \$250,000 fee for helping Joseph Hauser, 47, of Beverly Hills, Calif., get a \$23 million insurance contract with the giant Teamsters' Central States Health and Welfare Fund.

According to the subcommittee, Hauser bilked union insurance and pension funds in eight states out of \$11 million, the largest swindle involving the Teamsters.

Kleindienst, reached at his Tucson, Ariz., law office, said the report language was "rather strongly put."

China returns to Olympics; Taiwan must change name

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Monday assured China's return to next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

The committee voted 62-17 by postal ballot to make Taiwan change its Olympic name, flag and anthem in future Games.

This means both China and Taiwan can take part in the Olympics. But Taiwan must change the name of its organizing body from "the Republic of China Olympic Committee" to the "Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee" and also can no longer use its nationalist Chinese flag or anthem at the Olympics to avoid a political clash with Peking.

Taiwan has until Jan. 1 to comply with the IOC decision, but indications were the Taiwanese would fight the ruling.

Estrogen use criticized for cancer risk

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Council on Science and Health Monday debunked long-term use of "fountain of youth" pills — estrogens — during menopause and after.

"Epidemiological studies demonstrate that women who use estrogens on a long-term basis — five years or more — increase their risk of developing cancer of the uterus by up to fourteen fold," said Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, ASCH executive director, in releasing the report.

Quoted...

I haven't seen one of those goddamned coaches at one of my practices yet.

—Bobby Knight, Indiana University basketball coach, when asked about a preseason vote by Big Ten coaches that predicted his team would share the league title with Ohio State.

Postscripts

Correction

In a story called "Marshalltown men plead innocent of theft" (The Daily Iowan, Nov. 26), a charge against David Leroy Adams of Coralville was incorrectly reported. Actually, Adams pleaded guilty Nov. 21 to third-degree theft for possessing stolen goods. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 28. The DI regrets the error.

Events

Michael Harrington, national chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak with students and faculty at 2:30 p.m. in 206 Macbride Hall. He will lecture on "Social Priorities for the 1980s" at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

The Associated Residence Halls will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

A Lutheran Campus Ministry Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The UI Ski Team and Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Registration

Students who have ID numbers ending with 600 to 699 may register today in Calvin Hall for second semester classes.

Exhibits

Paintings and drawings by Joseph Byrne will be on exhibit 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

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MOLLY HASKELL, Lecturer/Author, Former Film Critic, New York Magazine

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ARTHUR KRETCHMER, Editorial Director, Playboy Magazine

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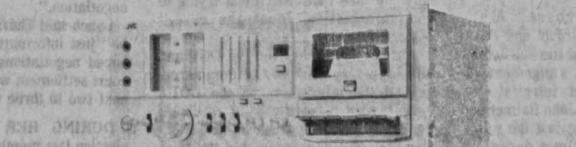
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TIME: 7:00 pm & 8:00 pm

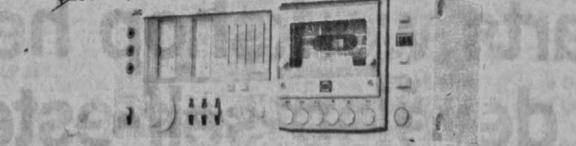
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For further details see Professor James Murray 306 S.H.

WANTED:

The Daily Iowan is looking for an enthusiastic, hard-working person to serve as EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR. Experience is preferred. Would assume job some time in December. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center and should be returned there no later than 4:00 pm December 4.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

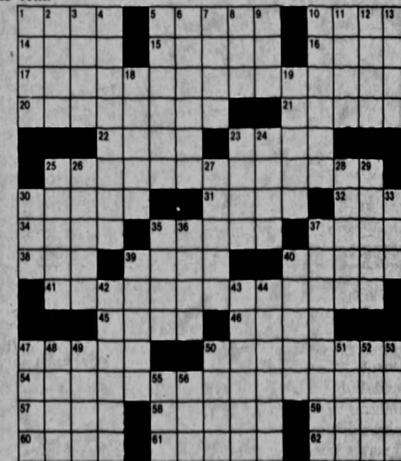
- 1 "Oh, What Was Mary?"
- 5 Carson quip
- 10 Highway access
- 14 Alliance acronym
- 15 Moulin
- 16 Draft status
- 17 Theme song for Ali's challenger?
- 20 Slanders
- 21 Serviceable
- 22 —B. (univ. degree)
- 23 Concerning
- 25 Theme song for a rookie?
- 30 Painting by Orozco
- 31 Affectations
- 32 Dyer's need
- 34 Conjugator's word
- 35 Throng
- 37 Autry or Tierney
- 38 Repartee requisite
- 39 Kyoto quaff
- 40 Flynn of former flicks
- 41 Theme song for an epeeist?
- 45 Pledge
- 46 Athena
- 47 Oleoresin
- 50 Society column newsmakers
- 54 Theme song for a clown?
- 57 Stravinsky
- 58 Spelunking spots
- 59 Word with ear or tooth
- 60 Treat for a tot
- 61 Word with fore or after
- 62 Work-break time

DOWN

- 18 Short-order cook's need
- 19 Nash and Reo
- 23 During
- 24 Wizenod
- 25 Like St. Louis in August
- 26 Clio's poetic sister
- 27 Valentine delivered in Santa Rosa
- 28 "If — Would Leave You," 1960 song
- 29 Talked heedlessly
- 30 Gullet
- 33 Arab word for hill
- 35 Tool handle
- 36 Slangy approval
- 37 — palm (sounds like a rooster)

ACROSS

- 39 Soil
- 40 Corundum for grinding
- 42 "Weep — my lady..."
- 43 Home on wheels
- 44 Go by
- 47 "Beowulf" is one
- 48 Province of Spain
- 49 School Eden attended
- 50 Goalie's triumph
- 51 Maine city or river
- 52 Blip on a radarscope
- 53 Harold of the comics
- 55 Do a skit
- 56 Sound of disbelief



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Senate after Sa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — with Saudi Arabia hinting crease oil prices if Congress pass a windfall profits tax, tion on the windfall legisla

With many members still from a Thanksgiving w Senate began discussion o scrap the \$138 billion Se Committee windfall bill a stead the tougher \$277 bi bill passed in June by the

That proposal, raised, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ar, strongly endorsed by Sen. nedy, D-Mass., who is con dent Carter for the presidential nomination.

THE BUMPERS amen first effort by liberals to s

OPEC

ABU DHABI, United A (UPI) — The outgoing call OPEC oil cartel called Monday to show restraint petroleum prices — or thrown into an economic

"It is neither in the inte or the interest of the who crease oil prices very shar Otaiba said.

Otaiba, the oil minister issued his warning three the Organization of P porting Countries meets Venezuela, to set next ye Otaiba said a sharp rise crude oil could gravely economies of the major nations, including the Uni

He predicted, however will be responsible" at Caracas meeting and ap crease "which can be di world economy."

HE ALSO SAID no oil

Gasoline

Under the new DOE ference between the whol dealer pays for gasoline pump price cannot exce gallon.

Prior to the new pricin the DOE had been receiv calls each week on its s from irate motorists c overcharges at the pump

DOE audits in August, October — conducted a margin regulation went

Iran

tual prisoner in the Ir Ministry.

The cable, dated Sept. Islamic clergy was "in and that I fear worsens mosphere as regards any part toward the shah.

"Given that kind of a the kind of public postur shah by those who contr public opinion here, I dou being ill would have muc

F-518

would favor renegotiatin promise with the DOT af Neuhauser was unavail ment Monday.

Elderkin said the cou

Classified



THERE'S A GET MORE IN THEY'RE

On one side of her co On the other is the in It makes a differen Navy nurses are re patients, but for the corpsmen and other Their choice of speci with positions in tw salary, top benefits, can't buy — the pride For the complete s

L.T. SHERMAN O'BRIEN

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S

Senate resumes windfall tax debate after Saudi hint on oil price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with Saudi Arabia hinting it would increase oil prices if Congress failed to pass a windfall profits tax, resumed action on the windfall legislation Monday.

With many members still straggling in from a Thanksgiving weekend, the Senate began discussion of whether to scrap the \$138 billion Senate Finance Committee windfall bill and adopt instead the tougher \$277 billion windfall bill passed in June by the House.

That proposal, raised last week by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., has been strongly endorsed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is contesting President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with Saudi Arabia hinting it would increase oil prices if Congress failed to pass a windfall profits tax, resumed action on the windfall legislation Monday.

By wide margins, oil interests lost two efforts last week to weaken the committee bill further.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said that he had no specific time goal for completion of floor action on the windfall tax. But Byrd said he expects it to be completed sooner than the Dec. 8 forecast by assistant GOP leader Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Faced with threatened filibusters and at least 100 proposed amendments, Byrd has informed senators to expect late night sessions as well as unusual Saturday sessions for the next two weeks.

OPEC restraint asked

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The outgoing chairman of the OPEC oil cartel called on members Monday to show restraint in setting 1980 petroleum prices — or see the West thrown into an economic tailspin.

"It is neither in the interest of OPEC or the interest of the whole world to increase oil prices very sharply," Mani Al-Otaiba said.

Otaiba, the oil minister of Abu Dhabi, issued his warning three weeks before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Caracas, Venezuela, to set next year's prices.

Otaiba said a sharp rise in the price of crude oil could gravely damage the economies of the major oil-consuming nations, including the United States.

He predicted, however, that "OPEC will be responsible" at the Dec. 17 Caracas meeting and approve an increase "which can be digested by the world economy."

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The outgoing chairman of the OPEC oil cartel called on members Monday to show restraint in setting 1980 petroleum prices — or see the West thrown into an economic tailspin.

Otaiba discussed the world petroleum situation with reporters after a private meeting with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller at the oil minister's ornate home in an Abu Dhabi suburb.

Miller, who arrived in Abu Dhabi Monday on the second leg of a three-nation visit to the Middle East, has been urging steady production levels in return for increased American efforts to cut energy use.

Otaiba said his country will cut production by 5 percent as of Jan. 1, but he described the action as "technical in nature" rather than political.

Gasoline

Under the new DOE rule, the difference between the wholesale price the dealer pays for gasoline and his retail pump price cannot exceed 15.4 cents a gallon.

Prior to the new pricing regulations, the DOE had been receiving hundreds of calls each week on its special hotline from irate motorists complaining of overcharges at the pump.

DOE audits in August, September and October — conducted after the new margin regulation went into effect —

Under the new DOE rule, the difference between the wholesale price the dealer pays for gasoline and his retail pump price cannot exceed 15.4 cents a gallon.

found only 27 percent of the 14,159 stations it investigated were in non-compliance with the 15.4-cent ceiling, Lundberg said.

THE DOE maintains its auditing results "represent significant improvement" because the "rate of violation is about two-thirds of what it was under the old rule and the amount of over-ceiling pricing has dropped from 10 cents or more per gallon in many cases to generally about 2 or 3 cents," the letter said.

Iran

tual prisoner in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

The cable, dated Sept. 30, said Iran's Islamic clergy was "in the ascendancy and that I fear worsens the public atmosphere as regards any gesture on our part toward the shah."

"Given that kind of atmosphere and the kind of public posturing about the shah by those who control or influence public opinion here, I doubt that the shah being ill would have much ameliorating effect on the degree of reaction here," it said.

Official's said Carter wants to exhaust "all peaceful remedies and avenues" but was already giving consideration to possible military options for use if all else fails.

Officials said Carter wants to exhaust "all peaceful remedies and avenues" but was already giving consideration to possible military options for use if all else fails.

F-518

would favor renegotiating an F-518 compromise with the DOT after the election. Neuhauer was unavailable for comment Monday.

Elderkin said the council has several options it can pursue in its effort to block the DOT's alignment. He said those options range from filing an additional suit against the DOT in federal court to dropping its litigation in state court. He said he would not recommend the latter action to the council.

he would not recommend the latter action to the council.

Elderkin said he expects the present council to make a decision on how to proceed before the end of the year.

Classifieds bring results



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Man held on charges of burglary

Davenport authorities have arrested a man and recovered 21 typewriters reportedly taken during two break-ins in Iowa City last week.

Two counts of second-degree burglary were filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against 23-year-old Arthur Leroy Hartsock for incidents on Nov. 20 and 21.

A complaint signed by Detective Paul Sueppel of the Iowa City Police Department alleges Hartsock burglarized Steve's Typewriter at 816 S. Gilbert St. on Nov. 21.

Hartsock faces a second charge of burglary in connection with a Nov. 20 break-in at the office of Job Services of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.

According to a press release issued by police, Hartsock was arrested in Davenport on Nov. 21 and charged with possession of stolen goods.

He is currently held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond since being transferred from Scott County on Tuesday.

District Court Judge Joseph Thornton authorized Hartsock's transfer by issuing a warrant on Nov. 22.

Prime rate rolled back

Major banks signaled a peak in this year's skyrocketing interest rates Monday by rolling back their prime lending rates a quarter point to 15 1/2 percent.

Only two of the nation's top 20 banks — No. 8 Bankers Trust of New York and No. 11 Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco — announced decreases but analysts predicted the cut would spread if current money market conditions continue.

Among the reasons for the decrease, analysts said, are slackening loan demand by corporations, a recent drop in the cost of funds to banks and signs that the Federal Reserve has taken an easier position on credit because of evidence an economic recession is taking hold.

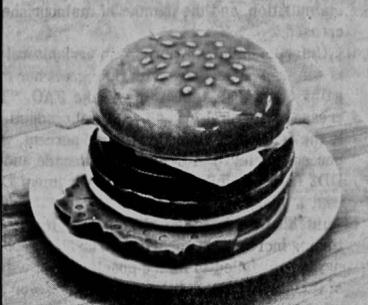
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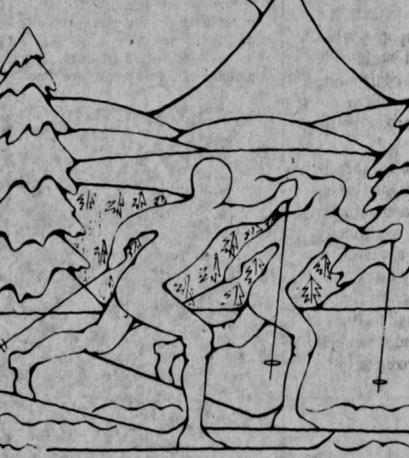
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Hunger (1)

According to a recent United Press International report, "The worst drought in 60 years could force India to eat through its entire food stockpile and face nationwide famine for the second time in six years." Another UPI report, on the same problem, said, "Peruvian inflation continues to climb and is likely to reach 70 percent by the end of 1979, cutting deeply into real incomes and making malnutrition an unwelcome guest in hundreds of thousands of homes."

There are many indications that the disaster in Cambodia is not only a crisis in itself, but also a symptom of a larger world problem. Although the Cambodian famine seems to be the result of Cambodia's particular problems, information from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization suggests that food supply in most Third World countries is so precarious that any problem could spark a crisis. Bad weather, political strife, economic instability and fluctuations in world commodity markets can all cause havoc in nations where the margin separating malnutrition and starvation is very slender.

In 1977 the annual report of the FAO concluded: "Little or no progress has been made towards the eradication of hunger and malnutrition, and the number of malnourished people has in fact increased."

Unfortunately, the increase in agricultural production in the 1970s is neither keeping pace with U.N. goals nor matching the production gains of the '60s. According to the FAO, "The average annual increase during 1970-76 in agricultural production (crops and livestock) in the developing countries was 2.5 percent, which is less than the 2.9 percent achieved in the previous decade and a long way behind the DD2 (Second United Nations Development Decade) target of 4 percent a year."

In Third World nations the food problem is exacerbated by the continuing increases in population. The FAO reports that in 1970-76 "food production failed to match population growth in 50 (more than half) of the individual developing countries for which FAO calculates production index numbers."

In 1977, the area that the U.N. considered "most seriously affected" by food problems was Africa. Of the 45 nations judged to have the gravest problems, 26 are located in Africa. As a nation we have been sensitive to the hunger problems of the Cambodians. Speaking honestly, we must admit we failed to react until their problem turned into a crisis. Right now we do not devote much attention to Africa, India or Peru, in spite of the fact that these places could well be famine-stricken in the future.

One wonders just how much attention world food supply will receive from the U.S. government. Currently, we spend about \$6 billion a year on foreign aid. Our military budget is close to \$130 billion, and military leaders are already exploiting the emotion generated by the situation in Iran, demanding even more money for defense. One thing is certain. Our humanitarian gestures in Cambodia will be insignificant if we cannot force our government to consider world food supply a top international priority.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Hunger (2)

Nestle of Switzerland recently acquired Beech-nut Foods Corp., a company with a reputation as "an innovator in the field of infant nutrition," according to Beech-nut's Chairman and President Frank Nicholas. Their reputation was generated by a commendable marketing of salt- and sugar-free baby foods. Nestle's concern for innovation in infant nutrition is touching — if suspect.

No newcomer to the field of babyfood, Nestle's — perhaps the world's largest manufacturer of baby formula — knows a lot about successful marketing. Nestle's methods for marketing baby formula in developing countries have included dressing sales people in doctors' and nurses' uniforms, hiring nurses away from local hospitals to do sales work, removing instruction labels from cans of formula so that they cannot be traced to a manufacturer and distributing samples to doctors to distribute to new mothers. The thrust of advertising in these countries has been to convince women that bottle feeding is more progressive and healthier for their babies than is breast feeding.

In areas where clean water and equipment for sterilization are unavailable, contamination of the formula is almost inevitable. Additionally, families in such areas are often unable to buy adequate amounts of formula and may dilute it, or simply feed the baby inadequately. As a consequence, infants frequently develop diarrhea from intestinal infection, or suffer from malnutrition that in extreme cases produces mental retardation and death. Nestle's approach has been extremely successful; last year the company had world-wide sales of \$65.2 million. Nestle has consistently avoided confronting either charges of deceptive and unfair marketing of formula or the ethical question involved in promoting, in developing areas, bottle feeding over breast feeding.

It is simplistic to think that Nestle would acquire Beech-nut merely as an attempt to improve its image in the babyfood world. But it is increasingly difficult to trace a particular product to its manufacturer, as the size and diversity of a conglomerate increases, a difficulty counted on by companies disposing of dangerous or illegal merchandise overseas. The plethora of names that a company may market under should not dissuade individuals boycotting a company for its policies. The Nestle's boycott has been around long enough for many to tire of it. It's going to be around for a while longer, and Beech-nut baby food should be added to the list of Nestle food products to be boycotted.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 27, 1979
Vol. 112, No. 100
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Viewpoints

None dare call them fuzzypuffs

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 14 pro-Iranian (or anti-American) editorial page seemed somewhat contrived. It certainly didn't represent the views of all your readers. While you profess great loyalty and sympathy for Iranian students, the real purpose of your proselytizing and biased selection of letters appears to have been an unconscious, more selfish, motive. You and your editorial staff seem to be striving for atonement of your guilt feelings as "oppressive and sinful" white American "imperialists" who have been "cruelly exploiting" non-whites throughout the world.

As a part-Sioux Indian, I have long been amused with the rhetorical self-flagellation of white American liberals. Many native Americans jokingly refer to them as "fuzzypuffs" because of their obscure, soft position on most social issues. However, we generally find them useful because of their naive and eagerness to identify with various movements and issues which seem fashionable or threatening to the status quo. It also gives them an opportunity to relieve some of their irrational guilt feelings caused by the imagined "sins" of their ancestors. Similar to Chinese brainwashing during the Korean War, we can easily manipulate fuzzypuffs by impairing their guilt-anxiety mechanism.

Fuzzypuffs also tend to be unrealistic, incongruous and hypocritical. To cite a few examples: (1) While zealously supporting the doctrines of feminism, they carefully ignore the sexist implications of porno movies and publications; (2) while ridiculing the Judeo-Christian principles and lifestyle, they carefully ignore the fact that other major world religions are basically similar; (3) while expressing indignation over America's \$161 billion defense spending (1977), they carefully ignore the fact that the Soviet Union spent \$146 billion for defense; (4) while scourging America for having a tiny base in Cuba, they carefully ignore the fact that Russian troops are illegally occupying three Japanese-owned islands in the North Pacific; (5) while belittling America for not sending the shah back to Iran, they carefully ignore the fact that Khomeini once safely resided in Paris as an exile; (6) while criticizing American UI students for not being loyal to Iranian UI students, they carefully ignore the fact that about seven Iranian students were seen wildly cheering for the Soviet national basketball team during the 1978 season, which was hardly an expression of loyalty to the UI; (7) while angrily accusing Americans of being hostile, vengeful and unfair in their response to Iran's unjust imprisonment of U.S. embassy personnel, they carefully ignore the fact that these are all innocent Americans being threatened with death. They also ignore the fact that Khomeini's revolutionaries have executed thousands of their own people, especially innocent members of one of their own minority groups, the Kurds.

It is difficult enough for native Americans (or anyone else who is poor) to survive under today's chaotic social and political conditions without having fuzzypuffs to make them worse. Although many of us are discouraged, at least we do have a country of our own; but if we should lose it, then what?

The long history of human conflict reveals a simple, commonly known law of human survival, which fuzzypuffs seem unable to grasp: weak nations are invariably conquered, exploited or dominated in some way by stronger nations. In a practical sense, morality, human rights and justice are immaterial

to this historical process. Power is the major factor. For example, if Sitting Bull had been a fuzzypuff, it would have been his last stand rather than Custer's. Yet, because white America was militarily stronger than the Sioux and other tribes collectively, it was inevitable that we should fall. However, if the fuzzypuffs had as much influence then as they do now, things may have been different; although some other strong nation would have eventually conquered us anyway.

Finally, I would like to say (regardless of your maudlin affection for pro-Khomeini Iranian students) it is my firm belief that America's only hope for survival lies in such wisdom, courage and patriotism as demonstrated by students like UI Sen. Keith Gornezano. Unlike some fuzzypuffs who opposed his resolution during the recent UI Student Senate meeting, Gornezano is realistic and direct. Above all, as a Hollywood Indian would say, he no speak with forked tongue.

E. Eugene El Bon

Letters

A day at the races

To the Editor:

Thanks for Barbara Davidson's Nov. 13 editorial on the Hatfield Amendment to the SALT II treaty, calling for a moratorium on nuclear weapons. The strategy of working for a nuclear moratorium is particularly important because of what the Pentagon is planning regardless of the outcome of the SALT debate.

SALT II would allow the United States to go ahead with the MX missile system. The MX is one of the most expensive military boondoggles in history. Earlier plans for the MX included such scams as building "dummy" silos to fool the Russians and building a railroad system to shuttle missiles back and forth between launchers, again to fool the Russians. Farmers in the proposed area were understandably annoyed at being potential targets as a result of the military's shell game, and perhaps the embarrassing comparison to the state of the country's civilian rail system caused the Pentagon to drop the railroad scheme.

Now we are to have a good old American superhighway or "racetrack" system where missiles will be driven back and forth between launchers by large trucks. Once again the idea is to keep the Russians from knowing where these little hydrogen bombs are hiding. The argument that the Russians will therefore have to build more nuclear weapons to "deter" against all possible launching sites does not seem to concern the people who run this country. By that time, they say, they will have developed other new schemes.

The environmental impact of the MX system is just beginning to dawn on Nevada and Utah residents. For example, a lowering of the water table by building a highway system one-quarter as long as the entire present Interstate system. The current projected cost is \$30 billion dollars, though it is likely to be over twice that.

Already being deployed and thus not covered by SALT is the Trident submarine and Trident II missile system. Trident is more serious than the MX in

terms of increasing the likelihood of nuclear war. Trident clearly gives the United States a "counterforce" or first-strike capability. In light of the refusal of U.S. officials to renounce a first-strike policy, building and deploying Trident represents a commitment on behalf of the U.S. government to the cockeyed notion that a nuclear war can be fought and won.

One could go on to detail the cruise missile, the neutron bomb and other bizarre inventions of the militarists. But there is another subversion of "arms limitation" in progress. The United States is proposing that NATO countries deploy 600 medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. This appears to be a clear attempt by the United States to undermine the intent of the SALT agreement by clouding the definition of strategic nuclear weapons and seems to violate Article 12 of the treaty. Carter has so far made an administrative decision to urge European countries to deploy, without consulting Congress. It is sad that the Pentagon cannot wait until after the treaty is passed before attempting to sabotage it.

Even if nuclear weapons are never used, their manufacture represents a danger in terms of radiation. When we compare the bloated budget of the military to the deterioration and decay of our cities we do not have to wait for a nuclear holocaust to see the effects of a national policy based on the threat of nuclear destruction. Yet we must not forget when we get into discussing the macabre systems and strategies of the Pentagon that what we are talking about is hydrogen bombs more powerful than those nuclear weapons which obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki 34 years ago. And we must not forget that it is our survival that is at stake. We need to be clear in saying, "Enough is enough!" — or better, "Too much is enough." Let the children live — Nuclear Moratorium Now.

Petitions in support of the Hatfield Amendment are available from the Iowa Socialist Party, Box 924, Iowa City, or the Iowa City Mobilization for Survival, 114½ E. College St., No. 4, Iowa City.

Bill Douglas
419 S. Governor St.

What tact is

To the Editor:

I would like to address a letter which appeared in the Nov. 20 issue of The Daily Iowan. In the letter, the writer complained about the language used in the paper's articles and the quality of the paper in general.

I would like to express my general annoyance at people who whine about swearing and other things that don't set right with their little picture of what the world should be. You're a big boy, Tommy, so shift your tail into the real world, which you are obviously not living in. In the real world, people use four letter words that begin with "f." One of the few redeeming qualities of the DI is that they realize that people swear. If a man on the street is carrying a sign which says "Piss on Iran," that's what should be printed. I suppose you want them to tell you it said, "Oh those bad, bad boys!" If you find that tactless, you should also be informed that in the real world, tact is a mutual agreement to be full of shit. Live in the real world, buddy. If you can't handle all the miserable crap the world dishes out, you aren't going to make it, anyway.

It is people like you who are responsible for all of the big brother laws which

slowly tear away every freedom this country has to offer. Take the helmet law for instance. It cannot be denied that a man is a blinking moron if he gets on a motorcycle without a helmet. If you go down on the highway for any reason without a helmet, you are going to die, period. But I don't want some clown with a head full of crap he learned studying political science to tell me I can't get on my motorcycle without a helmet. I never ride without a helmet because I don't want my head splattered all over the road. I will not, however, let some nail-biting little fool who got himself elected to a seat in the state legislature because we don't have anyone to vote for but politicians tell me I have to do something which affects the safety of no one but myself. I left one mother, I don't need another.

Smoking laws are the same thing. I smoke cigarettes. It's killing me and it's stupid, but I do it because I thought it was bright when I was younger. What do I find today? I have to sit in the smoking section of the Union or I get some insecure little gal trying to show her assertiveness (by) coming up to me and pointing at the sign on the wall. I carry a stand-up little sign of my own in my briefcase which reads "smoking section." If I can't find a free table in the "official" smoking section, I sit down wherever I think I'd be comfortable and smoke while I study. If someone hassles me about it, I don't look up. I just point at the sign and tell them it's a big campus and ignore them like any other minor annoyance. Leave smokers alone, people. Most will douse their smokes if it really bothers you. I don't want to pollute anyone else's air — I really don't. I feel bad about it and put my cigarette out when I notice someone choking nearby, but if you're 20 feet away and can't even smell it, don't hassle me. And no more big brother laws, please. They are living proof that three-piece suits cause brain damage.

Rodney B. Hall

Vigil

To the Editor:

In response to UI Student Sen. James Barfuss' criticism of the Student Senate sponsored vigil for the hostages in Iran (DI, Nov. 20), I'd like to point out that the purpose of the vigil is to provide a peaceful means to demonstrate concern for the hostages — for those individuals who wish to do so. The sponsors of the vigil are under no obligation to recruit for or to participate in the vigil.

There was a well-founded belief that individuals concerned for the hostages did not have an appropriate means of expressing this. There was also concern that the sentiment aroused by the hostages' situation, for lack of an appropriate outlet, might be mutated into angry abuse of the Iranian students at the UI.

The silent vigil provides an opportunity to express these sentiments in an appropriate and peaceful manner. It also precludes the possibility of confusing a message of concern and compassion with one of anger and violence. Anyone, including Sen. Barfuss, who wishes to participate in the vigil should come to the Student Senate office in the Union Student Activities Center.

The UI community, with a few unfortunate exceptions, has responded to the situation in Iran in a thoughtful, peaceful and responsible manner. I would like to commend those who have facilitated and contributed to this response.

Cecily Tobin
Student Senator



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The

Tuesday,
November

Oil

By THOMAS L. FRIE
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — exists in the world of it is not crude oil that it is uncertainty.

With the balance of demand so evenly — like Iran — could into chaos. And producers announcing production in 1980, no the future of a steady

When the market for oil men take refuge that you can't have not price that matter

This fact has not of the Organization Exporting Countries, are not above either of or fueling the market which is keeping a pressure on prices.

WHEN THE 13 OPI
in Caracas, Venezuela

Elec

By THOMAS FERRA
United Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH forms miracles," into Robertson, his voice transmitted world satellite earth dishes the heavens.

"We declare with is impossible," Robertson preaching before six television station in dilapidated studio in empire.

"We speak the word healed, that cysts be pleaded, his voice on audience mesmerized Jesus. Thank you, Je

Robertson is founder of the 18-year-old casting Network and mushrooming industry "Electric Church."

PLUGGING religious television airwaves claims a weekly audience people — exceeding number of regular church about \$1 billion a year

Despite legions of these electronic evangelists drawn scores of critics

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
November 27, 1979

Op-ed

Oil uncertainty fuels price hikes

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A glut exists in the world oil market today but it is not crude oil that is in oversupply. It is uncertainty.

With the balance between supply and demand so evenly weighted, buyers know the loss of one major oil producer — like Iran — could send the market into chaos. And with so many producers announcing plans to cut back production in 1980, no one is assured of the future of a steady oil flow.

When the market becomes so fragile, oil men take refuge in the principle that you can't have too much oil; it's not price that matters, it's supply.

This fact has not escaped the attention of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and its members are not above either taking advantage of or fueling the market uncertainty, which is keeping a constant upward pressure on prices.

WHEN THE 13 OPEC nations gather in Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 17 for

their biannual price-fixing meeting — affectionately known in the industry as the "circus" — there will really be only one important question on the agenda: How high?

Both the OPEC price "hawks" and "doves" agree the \$23.50 ceiling price for OPEC crude is obsolete. Three member countries already have burst through that level while others are selling oil on the spot market for as much as \$43 per barrel.

The price hawks — Nigeria, Iran, Algeria, Libya and Iraq — want a substantial hike out of the Caracas meeting, upward to \$29-30 per barrel for the benchmark price.

The doves — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Kuwait and Ecuador — favor a modest increase in the \$26-27 range, oil sources said.

IN ORDER to stiffen the resolve of the doves, President Carter dispatched Treasury Secretary William Miller Thursday on a pilgrimage to Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia with the usual pre-OPEC

meeting pleas to hold the line on prices.

Miller faced an impossible task. There is too much steam in the market and the doves have neither the ability nor the inclination to stand in the way of rising prices.

The pressure on prices derives not only from the uncertainty over how long an unstable Iran will continue pumping 4 million barrels a day but also from the fact that the major international oil companies are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain a constant flow of crude into their integrated systems of refineries and gas stations.

TO OBTAIN higher profits, the national oil companies of the OPEC countries are taking over more of the marketing of their own crude — selling the oil themselves in government-to-government deals or putting it up for auction on the spot market.

Oil industry analysts estimate the major oil companies, like Mobil, Shell, Exxon and British Petroleum, have gone in two years from handling 90 percent of all oil marketed internationally

to 65 percent.

This shift in marketing patterns has set off a chain reaction that would be the envy of Rube Goldberg, the end result of which is higher prices.

When the majors can't get enough crude on a long-term contract basis, they turn off the spigot to the smaller companies who depend on them for supply. Both the majors and the small independents are forced to go into the spot market and pick up odd lots where they can in order to fill out their crude requirements.

THIS FORCES up the spot price which, in turn, gives producers more incentive to divert crude to that market and to raise the price of their long-term contract oil sold at the official OPEC rates.

THE OIL companies, who never seem to lose no matter what happens, need not be overly concerned about prices, provided consumption does not fall off. Their profit margins only increase. Instead of making 2 percent on a \$21 barrel they make 2 percent on a \$23 barrel.

Study: Iran must increase oil output

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Iran must increase — not cut — its production of oil for export to provide internal stability with a reasonable degree of popular support, a Library of Congress research study concluded recently.

The stated goal of Iran's leaders is limit production to 2.5 million to 3.5 million barrels a day would — at its highest range — barely produce the funds to meet a drastically reduced budget, the paper said.

Theodore Moran of Georgetown University, who did the study for the Library of Congress, said the production level for export must be 3.3 million to 4.2 million barrels a day, depending on the austerity of Iran's budget for the fiscal year beginning in March.

THAT ESTIMATE, Moran said, is based on an average price of \$21 per barrel — a price already being exceeded by some oil producing nations and well below the "spot" market cost.

"The conclusion is that, barring new real price increases for OPEC oil, Iranian authorities may come to accept an export level of 3.5 million barrels a day more as a floor than a ceiling," the paper said.

"Over the medium term, they may in fact push toward export levels of 4.2 million barrels a day although the technical feasibility of this without foreign expatriate assistance is questionable," Moran stated.

Iran now exports 3 million barrels a day, compared to the 5.5 million barrels a day exported before the revolution. It exported 771,000 barrels a day to the United States until President Carter banned such imports. That represented about 15 percent of Iran's oil exports.

THERE HAVE been reports Iran has had no difficulty finding new buyers — mostly on the "spot" market where prices are much higher.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee that requested the study, said, it was clear from the Moran report that Iran must increase its oil production "regardless of blustering and threats."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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University of Iowa Spring Semester

COURSE CHANGES
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED			CANCELLED		
DEPT	CRS	SEC	DEPT	CRS	SEC
002	129	004	01A	005	001
010	001	002	01A	005	003
010	001	004	01A	005	004
010	001	009	01D	135	000
010	002	071	01D	135	000
010	002	081	01F	103	004
010	002	083	01F	108	001
010	004	004	01J	090	000
011	024	103	01J	090	000
011	024	110	011	030	007
011	024	112	011	030	008
011	024	114	016	149	000
011	024	121	017	113	002
011	024	129	017	113	000
011	030	032	023	093	001
011	032	015	023	093	002
011	032	016	023	096	002
011	036	017	025	198	000
011	036	021	029	247	000
011	036	027	030	001	008
011	036	031	030	132	000
011	036	041	030	134	000
011	036	043	031	166	000
011	038	011	034	191	000
011	038	012	037	137	001
011	042	005	038	105	000
011	042	006	038	105	000
016	062	004	042	112	000
032	036	017	042	127	000
032	036	021	042	144	002
032	036	027	042	194	000
032	036	031	042	200	002
032	036	043	042	200	003
037	003	018	042	280	001
037	118	005	046	220	000
037	129	004	056	152	000
042	190	000	056	254	000
06A	001	001	06A	131	005
06A	001	004	06A	145	003
06A	001	005	06A	145	003
06A	001	007	06A	192	000
06A	002	001	06A	230	000
06A	002	004	06B	015-006	
06A	002	005	06B	015	011
06A	002	006	06B	015	014
06A	002	009			
06A	002	010			
06A	002	012			
06A	002	014			
06A	002	016			

NEW COURSES		
DEPT	CRS	SEC
009	011	004
01J	101	000
01N	015	003
01N	015	004
010	032	300
012	240	000
012	052	002
013	025	002
013	125	002
016	100	000
025	228	000
030	192	
035	026	000
035	126	000
036	032	003
042	241	001
042	226	000
046	253	009
06E	202	000
06E	213	000
07U	141	000
080	122	000
096	136	001
096	136	002
096	152	000
096	184	000
097	104	000
22M	314	000
22M	371	000
23A	050	000
36B	052	000
567	297	000

Electric church sparks controversy

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — "God performs miracles," intoned the Rev. Pat Robertson, his voice and image transmitted worldwide via twin satellite earth dishes beamed towards the heavens.

"We declare with you, God, nothing is impossible," Robertson continued, preaching before six cameras at the television station he built from a dilapidated studio into a \$100-million empire.

"We speak the word that arthritis be healed, that cysts be taken away," he pleaded, his voice contorted, the studio audience mesmerized. "Thank you, Jesus. Thank you, Jesus."

Robertson is founder and president of the 18-year-old Christian Broadcasting Network and superstar of the mushrooming industry known as the "Electric Church."

PLUGGING religion into radio and television airwaves, the industry claims a weekly audience of 130 million people — exceeding the estimated number of regular church-goers — and about \$1 billion a year in contributions.

Despite legions of faithful followers, these electronic evangelists have also drawn scores of critics, creating a less-

than-holy debate on their worth and mission.

Supporters maintain the Electric Church beams the Bible into living rooms, recruits new followers of Christ and provides a wholesome alternative to the sex and violence on commercial TV.

Opponents complain they drain money and members from mainline churches, provide entertainment instead of the gospel and offer an easy-type religion lacking needed fellowship.

THERE HAVE also been complaints that some TV and radio preachers are more interested in the dollar than the Deity and are motivated only by a quest for fame and fortune. Little evidence has surfaced to support suspicions of corruption, suspicions electric church supporters attribute to jealousy.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia recently adopted a resolution critical of the electric church. It called for financial disclosure of all members and deplored electronic ministers using the airwaves "to enhance or advance some particular political position, economic policy or social theory."

The association said, "We now call

upon the parachurch organizations to declare publicly that they are accountable to their constituencies from whom they solicit and receive contributions no less than they are accountable to Almighty God."

THE REV. William Lumpkin of Norfolk, Va., a member of the association, said, "There's no open warfare between the church and these organizations, but there's sensitivity to the dangers of them."

The 40-million member National Council of Churches of Christ plans to hold a conference on the electric church in mid-February to discuss its impact on religion and how the traditional church should respond.

The Rev. William Fore, NCCC's assistant general secretary for communications, has already made it clear he is concerned about electronic evangelists.

"What worries me about all this activity is not the financial success or the big business aspects of this evangelism," he said. "What worries me is whether this electronic church is in fact pulling people away from the local church."

"SOUR GRAPES — that's what most of these complaints are all about," said

Dr. Ben Armstrong, executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters, a trade association of 900 TV and radio preachers and producers.

"They can't accept the fact that we are so successful, so they try to downgrade us," said Armstrong, a Presbyterian pastor who defines the Electric Church "as simply a religious outreach into the media."

He said, "My feeling is that these people who criticize it should join it. It would help them do better and improve membership at their churches."

Dr. Martin E. Marty, a nationally respected religious authority and a theology professor at the University of Chicago, is afraid the Electric Church may short-circuit regular churches.

"THE ELECTRIC Church is supported by people who are attracted to a religious leader, send in weekly or monthly checks and pray for the cause," he wrote in a recent article in Lutheran Standard.

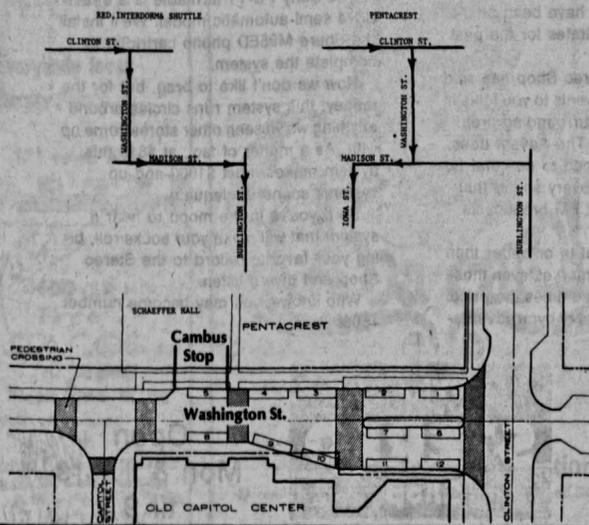
"But beyond this, the Electric Church is fostering in our midst a completely private 'invisible religion,' he wrote. "This 'invisible religion' is, or ought to be, the most feared contemporary rival to church religion — and church religion is the only faith the New Testament knows."

cambus

Now that Washington Street has reopened, CMBUS will return to its original routes in the South Pentacrest and Library area. The Red, Interdorm, and Shuttle routes will turn right from Clinton Street on to Washington Street where they will stop in the two forwardmost bus stalls. From there they will proceed to Madison Street where they will turn left and stop at the Library. Finally they will continue on to Burlington Street. The Pentacrest Route will return to its fifteen (15) minute headway times. The Bus will travel from the Pentacrest to North Hospital via Washington Street, Madison Street, and Iowa Avenue. This means that the Pentacrest bus will meet the Oakdale bus twice an hour at :15 and :45. Its return trip will not change from its present route.

PENTACREST SCHEDULE

Downtown	North Hospital
10	16
25	31
40	46
50	01



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Nov. 26 - Dec. 1

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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

Synthesis

Continued from page 1

studio several times and seems to have an interest in the program, a staff member talks to them about the second phase — making a contract in which they commit themselves to a project and the program promises to provide equipment and technical expertise. Other participants come to the workshop with a particular project in mind and enter the program in the second phase.

In either case, they choose their own project. "We don't give them anything they don't want to do," Elniski noted. "A lot of the problems kids have in dealing with their lives is that they don't actively define a goal and pursue it. A contract helps them get a handle on that process."

THE CONTRACT might involve taking music lessons, completing a recording or videotaping project, writing poetry, or any of a variety of other options. Last summer, phase II participants produced a videotape on vandalism in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department. "I don't think either group was aware of

the implications of getting that together," Elniski says. "The polarity of 'we' and 'they' dissolved in this particular instance. I don't know how lasting it is, but you plant the seed and see what happens."

Phase II participants also have formed a sound production team that can set up and operate the studio's equipment for a great variety of events. This team was responsible for part of the electronic music program at the arts festival dedicating the downtown mall.

A FEW exceptional participants become involved in phase III, which Hollister refers to as "peer instructor status": "They're really on the same level with us. They go to staff meetings and what they have to say about the program is real important and they have a heavy voice."

Although the success of a program such as Synthesis is difficult to quantify, Hollister and Elniski agree that they have seen positive changes in participants. "They're all subtle things," Elniski said. "The level of

interest increases. They're saying things like, 'I've been thinking this week about this idea.' Those little indicators are to me what really matters."

"You see people develop not only their skills, but their personalities," Hollister added. "They're a little more relaxed, a little more sensible about things."

THEIR ENTHUSIASM about Synthesis makes Elniski and Hollister believe that such a project could succeed anywhere. "It's easy to say this is a small-town project, but if it happens here it'll happen anywhere in the United States," Hollister said.

According to Elniski, gaining continued support for the program is a matter of making the community aware of the value of an arts workshop. "It has to do with raising the consciousness of the community. By producing tapes on vandalism they're possibly preventing vandalism from happening, which is saving their tax dollars later. It's getting them to see those connections."

Gay N.J. teens are matched with gay foster parents

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's Department of Human Services has been placing some homosexual adolescents with homosexual foster parents, and state officials said Monday the arrangement seems to be working.

The practice, which authorities say has been done on a case-by-case basis, began when the department noticed more teen-agers reporting they were homosexuals.

State officials found those children's needs could not be dealt with in a heterosexual foster family.

The homes now are considered a success in providing stability and a family atmosphere.

"We haven't had problems with the kids in the homes,"

said Anne Burns, a department spokeswoman. "They seem to adjust well. It gives them a kind of supportive atmosphere that helps them deal with their problems and their homosexuality."

ONLY A HANDFUL of teenagers, male and female, have been placed with homosexual foster parents — all women — and only two homes are involved so far. Authorities say the placements have been made with the consent of the children's natural parents.

The first home was set up in 1975 when an adolescent boy ran away from home and moved in with a lesbian couple. The state approved the arrangement and later approved a second home run by a lesbian.

Richard Fenno, Don Alonzo Watson Professor of Political Science at the University of Rochester, is serving as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor and as the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa during the fall semester. He will present two Ida Beam lectures, which are open to the public. The lectures are scheduled as follows:

"Campaigning for the Senate: The Problem of Winning," November 27, 3:30 pm, Michigan Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

"Adjusting to the Senate: The Problem of Governing," November 29, 3:30 pm, Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

CITY OF IOWA CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT SMALL CITIES FUNDING PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, November 28, 1979
Civic Center
Council Chambers
7:30 pm

Come to hear, see (slide show), and comment on the Lower Ralston Creek Neighborhood Improvement Program.

Local cabaret combines satire, songs, sketches

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Ropes is an evening of original cabaret entertainment that unites music, poetry and theater in an unconventional setting designed to "take theater into the bars and onto the streets... away from the insular world of the proscenium stage," said its director, Makram Joubran, this semester's artist-in-residence for the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The cabaret evening is a project that came out of Joubran's music theater workshop. "People kept asking, 'What is cabaret?' This show is an exploration of its possibilities," he said.

Ropes is a series of topical commentaries about any number of subjects that its writers found worthy of satire: life at the UI, academia, socio-political issues. "There's a lot of local commentary, using quotes of things we've heard here, and some semi-documentary sections us-

ing prose lifted from journalistic sources," Joubran said. The revue also includes torch songs, music hall pieces and vaudeville material. The music, all original, weaves in and out of the pieces, assisting the skits or providing a background for the poetry.

The show's script and many of its songs and sketches are by Scottish playwright Tom McGrath, guest director of the Playwrights Workshop for the fall semester, although material has also been contributed by Joubran, Diane Simkin (a composer and lyricist whose work has been performed at New York's Manhattan Theatre Club) and music director Steve Dewey. The materials have been tailored for the participants, who include Cyndi Aliapoulos, Mijanou Boddicker, Ann Bridgers, Marie Dagit, Nina Gilberto, Doretta Hegg, Carol Johnson, Susan Jones, Kate McKillip, Steve Muerterties, Cindy Snyder and Phil Zerwas. Jim Pacone designed the production.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies



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This FREE booklet can give you a lot of answers about the causes of inflation and what you can do to help stop it. Send for your copy. Write now!

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Send your
Holiday Greetings
in the Daily Iowan
Friday December 14
\$4.00 and Up

Write your poem or message, then stop in at 111 Communication Center to pick your design for publication on the 14th. Deadline is 11 am Wednesday Dec. 12.

The Heartbreakers bring rock 'n' roll back to Iowa City

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will bring infectious rock 'n' roll to Iowa City when they play at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

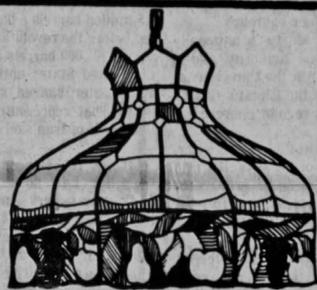
Formed by studio musicians from Gainesville, Fla., the L.A.-based band gained critical approval with its first album, *Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers*, which included the single, "Breakdown." This was in 1976, when every new white rock group was branded "new wave" and the Heartbreakers soon received the undesired label of punk rockers, much to their dissatisfaction ("Call me punk and I'll cut you," Petty said in a *Rolling Stone* interview).

Since then, the group's music has been labeled as everything from outlaw urban blues to melodic hard rock and, like many new artists, the Heartbreakers have been compared to the likes of Dylan and the Stones. The best description of their sound comes from Petty himself, who calls it "the kind of rock that used to come blasting out of AM radios when every new song was a new Creedence or new Stones and all you wanted to do was crank it up."

Critical success brought commercial success when the group's second album, *You're Gonna Get It*, became a million-seller and the single, "I Need to Know" made the top 20. Petty's latest album is *Damn the Torpedoes*.

Warming up for the Heartbreakers will be the Fabulous Poodles. These English rockers have a reputation as rock 'n' roll clowns, but they are also musically solid, as displayed by tunes like their excellent cover of "My Generation" and their own "Vampyre Rock."

Tickets are \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.



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1507 Iowa Citizens can't be wrong

About nine years ago, The Stereo Shop sold its first pair of Advent loudspeakers in Iowa City. Back then, they were difficult to sell - nobody had heard of them. And no one would believe that an inexpensive, two-way speaker could sound terrific. Even though it did.

And now, late 1979, the situation has changed; word of mouth advertising has made Advent products very easy to sell. As a matter of fact, the original Advent Loudspeaker and the New Advent Loudspeaker introduced in 1977 as an update of the original have been best-sellers in the United States for the past few years.

Since 1970, the Stereo Shop has sold 1507 pairs of large Advents to you folks in Iowa City and in the surrounding area. The reason is simple. The Advent does exactly what it is claimed to do - that is, accurately reproduce every sound that your records, tapes or FM broadcasts have to offer.

Their sound is equal to or better than most speakers on the market, even those that sell for two or three times the price. If you think this is a lot of hype advertis-

ing, we suggest you talk to someone who owns a pair of Advents. Then listen to what they have to say. You'll be convinced.

We find that a terrific match for the large New Advents is the Yamaha CR640 receiver and the Sony PST1 turntable.

The Yamaha CR640 has a superb FM tuner section and has features such as variable loudness and FM blend not found on similarly priced units. It makes the Advents "sing".

The Sony PS-T1 turntable is a direct-drive semi-automatic model. We'll install the Shure M95ED phono cartridge to complete the system.

Now we don't like to brag, but for the money, this system runs circles around anything we've seen other stores come up with. As a matter of fact, at \$819 this system makes most \$1000-and-up systems sound inadequate.

So if you're in the mood to hear a system that will make your socks roll, bring your favorite record to the Stereo Shop and give a listen.

Who knows, you may become number 1508!

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Mon & Thurs
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Kennedy

In the last stop of Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy...

Kennedy, who opened weeks ago, is scheduled Auditorium at noon. After spending Wednesday morning in Madison, he is scheduled to give a message to the Iowa City talk, sponsored by the UI R Series. A question-and-answer session followed the speech.

Political observers announced his bid for the nomination Nov. 7, trailing in the race to build out delegates to Iowa. The caucus is the strength that both Carter and Kennedy have in the state.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT Gov. Edmund Brown in Iowa this week, making the state in as many as Brown is scheduled Wednesday and campaign Thursday afternoon believe is campaigning.

High court for Har

WASHINGTON (UPI) Krishna religious sect...

tributed religious literature in public places. The court refused to a ruling barring Indian sect's activities at infringed on religious freedom. The action sets no precedent.

High court to review abortion fund limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) Supreme Court rejected abortion battle Monday...

ing to review Congress on funding medically necessary abortions for the poor. The justices will hear arguments by the federal government and two "pro-life" groups on a ruling that restricts Medicaid funding for a violation of constitutional rights of equal protection.

After oral arguments, the court will decide if it has jurisdiction. A written decision is unlikely before spring. In each of the past few years, Congress has attached appropriations bills a rider to the Hyde amendment, funding for federal agencies. Originally sponsored by Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the amendment restricts federal medical abortions for eligible for Medicaid.

THE FISCAL 1980 further narrows coverage for poor women, permitting federal funding only if a mother's life is endangered by rape or incest.

The court most recently tackled abortion in 1977, held the government must have to fund nontherapeutic abortions. But it left whether such funding is required when abortion is medically necessary.

In other actions Monday, the court declined to overrule a decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that it does not have authority to ban sex discrimination in employment by educational institutions receiving federal aid.

And the justices let California Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional to search and seizure without parent permits a warrantless search of his possessions in the family.

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Thurs. Nov. 29 7:30 pm
Moose Lodge

Refreshments - Door Prizes
\$3.00 Admission
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Sizes 12½-32½
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Tues.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

QUEEN'S RANSOM BOUQUET

402 Highland Court 354-5557

Kennedy to speak at UI

In the last stop of a two-day swing through Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy will appear at the UI Thursday.

Kennedy, who opened his Iowa campaign two weeks ago, is scheduled to speak at Hancher Auditorium at noon. He will fly into Iowa City after spending Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in Mason City, where he is scheduled to give a major agricultural speech. The Iowa City talk, open to the public, is being sponsored by the UI Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series. A question-and-answer period will be included after the speech.

Political observers say that Kennedy, who announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination Nov. 7, trails President Jimmy Carter in the race to build an organization to turn out delegates to Iowa's 2,500 Jan. 21 caucuses. The caucuses are the first test of political strength that both Carter and Kennedy have termed significant in the 1980 campaign.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC candidate, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., will also campaign in Iowa this week, making it his second visit to the state in as many weeks.

Brown is scheduled to arrive in Des Moines Wednesday and campaign there and in Ames until Thursday afternoon. Brown, who many believe is campaigning in the state in order to

get an invitation to the Des Moines Register and Tribune's Dec. 7 forum for Democratic candidates, will meet with the Register's editorial board Thursday morning. Brown is also tentatively scheduled for several media stops and a talk at Iowa State University in Ames.

Brown advance worker Celia Winkler said he is also scheduled to open a campaign office in Des Moines Wednesday — another sign that he is seriously campaigning in Iowa.

MEANWHILE, the President's son Chip is crossing the state in an attempt to solidify Carter support here.

The young Carter's campaign trip, which began Monday, takes him to 11 Iowa cities, including Clinton, Davenport, Burlington, Des Moines and Argyle.

On the Republican side, presidential candidate John Connally will be stumping Iowa this week. The former Texas governor, a Democrat turned Republican, is scheduled to visit Davenport Wednesday and Dubuque and Council Bluffs on Thursday.

Staffers at Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's Des Moines headquarters said that he too will visit Iowa this week — he's set to be in Warren County Friday evening — in his quest for the Republican nomination.

Decision delayed on Carter request for prime time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter's formal announcement of his re-election candidacy a week away, the Federal Communications Commission Monday delayed considering whether the major networks must sell him prime television time.

Monday was the deadline the FCC gave CBS, NBC and ABC to indicate how they will comply with a request from Carter's campaign committee for a half-hour of prime time between Dec. 4-7. Carter is scheduled to announce his candidacy for renomination Dec. 4.

Instead, all three companies asked the commission Friday to reconsider last week's ruling that the networks violated the "reasonable access" provisions of the Communications Act in refusing the request.

In the event the commission refuses to change its decision, the networks also asked the FCC to delay implementing the decision while they appeal it to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

AT ISSUE is a portion of the Communications Act amended by Congress in 1972 that states the FCC may revoke a station's license for "willful or repeated failure to allow reasonable access to or to permit purchase of reasonable amounts of time" for use by candidates qualified for federal office.

High court decision a victory for Hari Krishna solicitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Hari Krishna religious sect won a Supreme Court victory Monday in their continuing battle to distribute religious literature and solicit contributions in public places.

The court refused to consider an appeal from a ruling barring Indiana from interfering with the sect's activities at the state fair because it infringed on religious freedom.

The action sets no national precedent, but now

becomes law for the states — Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin — covered by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals whose decision the justices upheld.

The court at a later date may take up the issue of the Krishnas' proselytizing activities in airports and other public places. Federal appeals courts are divided on the issue, although a court earlier this year allowed such activity in the Atlanta airport.

High court to review abortion fund limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejoined the abortion battle Monday, agreeing to review Congress' limits on funding medically necessary abortions for the poor.

The justices will hear arguments by the federal government and two "pro-life" doctors on a ruling that congressional restrictions on Medicaid funding for abortions violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection.

After oral arguments, the court will decide if it has jurisdiction. A written opinion is unlikely before spring.

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In other actions Monday, the court declined to overturn rulings that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not have authority to bar sex discrimination in employment by educational institutions receiving federal money.

And the justices let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that it is unconstitutional search and seizure when a parent permits a warrantless police search of his child's possessions in the family home.

Magoo's presents Tues & Thurs Tom Muller

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Admission Free

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TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY TANDEM



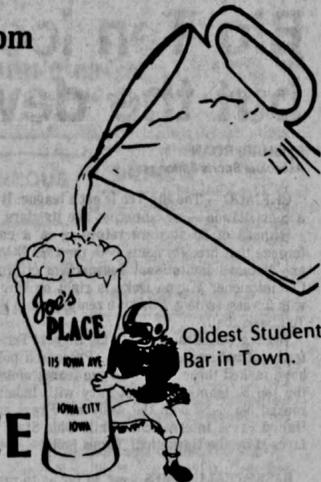
\$1.50 Pitchers
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(Both Nights!)

Tuesday Special 8-10 pm

25¢ DRAWS

Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's
Anheuser-Bush Natural Light
Blue Ribbon Extra Light - Miller Lite
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM
EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge

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TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS



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8 pm Hancher Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50 Students, \$7.50 Nonstudents

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Big Ten looks heavenly but the devil lurks within

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The Big Ten is not a league. It is a constellation — so numerous are its stars. With 38 of 50 starters returning in a conference that brought home both the 1979 NCAA and National Invitational Tournament crowns, Commissioner Wayne Duke is right on target with his assessment, "this is a zenith year in Big Ten basketball."

The Big Ten is turning into the Biggest Ten in terms of national recognition. Preseason polls have ranked three to five league teams among the top 20 teams in the country with Indiana ranked No. 1 by both the Associate Press and United Press International while Ohio State is favored by the Basketball Times poll.

BASKETBALL TIMES went so far as to rank five squads (Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Purdue and Iowa) in the top 20.

"We have never had a conference with the caliber of these ballclubs," Illinois Coach Lou Hensen concurred at a gathering of the Big Ten coaches and players here Sunday. "It will be a league everyone will be watching."

Last year's Big Ten MVP, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, has departed to the pros. Also missing from the 1979 gallery of stars is center Phil Hubbard of Michigan, forward Gregory Kelsner of Michigan State and Purdue guard Jerry Sighting.

The talents of the aforementioned are well-known but when the 1979-80 season begins they may be easily forgotten. Three teams, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin return all of their starters, and outside of Michigan, at least three starters return on every team.

THIS SEASON'S bonanza is no surprise to the league's coaches. When your league resembles the finalists of an NCAA tournament, talent is compulsory.

"I tell everyone this is the worst conference in the country," Michigan State's Jud Heathcote growled. "We have too many good players. We have too many good teams and we have too many good coaches. It's too damn hard to win in this conference."

But, Heathcote, suffering as the most ignored NCAA defending champion in history, added, "when the smoke has cleared and the season is over, there will be some surprises."

One thing that wouldn't be a surprise is if the league crown was once again shared as it was last year by Iowa, Purdue and Michigan State with 13-5 records.

Only one coach among the 10 grayed disciples was willing to take a firm stand about the conference race.

"I think I could unequivocally say, without it coming back to haunt me, that if a team goes 18-0, it's going to win the Big Ten title," Indiana's Bobby Knight attested.

OF HIS OPPONENTS he added, "I hear all nine of them are going to be tougher than hell. I heard there's going to be great officiating this year."

When Knight's around one gets the feeling there'd better be. Coaches overwhelmingly favor Indiana along with Ohio State to dominate the conference. But Knight responded testily, "I haven't seen one of those goddammed coaches at one of my practices yet."

The Buckeyes' Eldon Miller is handling preseason fame somewhat more graciously.

"It's a lot more fun at practice than it used to be," he said. But who wouldn't enjoy barking orders to the likes of Herb Williams, Kelvin Ransey, Carter Scott, Jim Smith and Clark Kellogg?

"I've always appreciated the years more when people thought we had a chance to be pretty good," Miller admitted.

However, no one is ready to settle for a "Big Two, Little Eight" syndrome in basketball.

"Indiana and Ohio State are a shade better," Heathcote hedged. "Purdue (last year's NIT runner-up to Indiana) is next and it's a dogfight after that. Wisconsin and Illinois are darkhorses."

THE TOP DOGS in that pack in the middle are Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll, Iowa's Ronnie Lester and Minnesota's Kevin McHale. Wisconsin returns all of its starters that ended the 1978-79 campaign with four big wins (one over Michigan State).

But, Badger Coach Bill Cofield says, "Patting yourself on the back is the easiest way to get your tail beat and end up in 10th in this league."

"The Big Ten race is going to be unbelievable. It will be Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue then four or five other teams could finish anywhere from fourth to ninth," he said.

Veteran Coach Johnny Orr of Michigan doesn't want to be counted of the race. He says, "We're going to pull a lot of surprises."

However, last season's Big Ten Coach of the Year, Lute Olson, says he thinks Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue are in a class by themselves. Surprises aren't really surprises in a league like this one and the general consensus from those who know best is that the last two stars to burn out in 1980 will be the Hoosiers and the Buckeyes.

If so, the league title may be decided on the last scheduled conference game of the year, March 2, when the two clash in Indiana's Assembly Hall.

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DECEMBER 9 3 P.M.

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Call 353-6255 for more information.

The Bijou

A Pabst double bill
**Pandora's Box/
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Mon. & Tues 9

Mutilated by the censors when first released, this restored version of the Frank Wedekind play features Louise Brooks, one of the great icons of the silent cinema. She plays Lulu, an erotic beauty who lacks all moral sense. Silent with music score. *Secrets of a Soul* is a striking filmic presentation of an actual psychological case history of two of Freud's collaborators. A man disturbed by a complex dream finds himself acting out his subconscious impulses to commit murder. Silent. 1928/1926. B&W



Louise Brooks in Pandora's Box

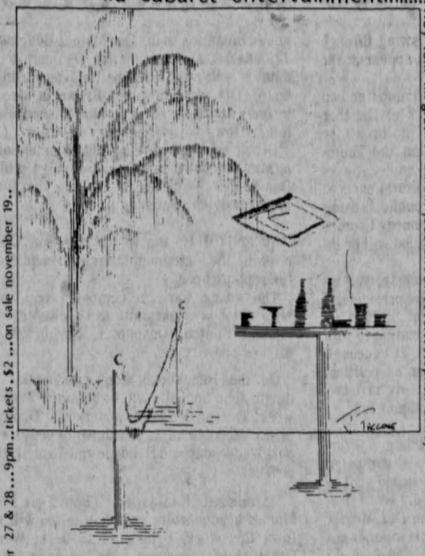


Secrets of a Soul

A program of John Ford War Documentaries
The Battle of Midway/December 7th/This is Korea!
Mon. & Tues 7:00

A program of John Ford war documentaries (delayed from last September). *The Battle of Midway* was photographed by Ford himself. He was wounded during the attack, but kept on filming and won a purple heart as well as a special Oscar. *December 7th* is an emotionally riveting record of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It was originally a two-hour long expose of the American blunders that led to the disaster, but it was censored by the government and edited into a less controversial short. The Bijou is especially proud to acquire *This is Korea!*, a seldom-seen documentary on the beginnings of the Korean War. The print is brand new and in glorious color. The program will last 90 minutes. 1942/1943/1951.

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SHOWS

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Ends Wed. 5:35-7:35-9:35

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Griffin, Castino top rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays and John Castino of the Minnesota Twins, a pair of sticky-fingered glovemen who helped glue their respective team's infield together, Monday were named co-winners of the American League's Rookie of the Year award.

It marked the first deadlock in the 31-year history of the AL Rookie of the Year voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. In 1976, the NL Rookie of the Year was shared by pitchers Pat Zachry of the New York Mets and Butch Metzger of the San Diego Padres.

The tie also was the second this year in the major postseason award voting by the BBWAA. Two weeks ago, Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Keith Hernandez of St. Louis were named co-winners of the NL's Most Valuable Player award.

Griffin, a 21-year-old switch-hitting shortstop, batted .287 and set Toronto club records with 179 hits and 26 stolen bases. In addition, he is a shortstop of remarkable range and is considered one of the best defensive players at his position.

Castino, a 25-year-old first baseman, recorded a .285 batting average with 52 runs batted in.

Sportscripts

Wrestling ticket deadlines announced

The deadline dates for buying student tickets are as follows: Ohio State (Nov. 28), Cleveland State (Nov. 29), Northern Iowa (Dec. 13), Louisiana State (Dec. 14), Lehigh (Jan. 11), Michigan (Jan. 31), Michigan State (Feb. 1). Student tickets will not be sold the day of the meet. Deadline for Iowa-Iowa State tickets will be announced at a later date.

Swimming lessons offered

The Rec Services will offer a swimming lesson program for handicapped students and faculty-staff on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning this Wednesday. For further information, contact Pat Collins at 353-3494.

Intramural action continues

After the Thanksgiving break, intramural action continues in full swing with the women's racquetball singles and co-ed in-nerbute water polo crowns up for grabs.

Linda Siegel will face Theresa McCarthy in the racquetball showdown. Siegel eliminated Robyn Linn by 21-12, 19-21 and 21-10 scores while McCarthy disappointed Sue Zbornik in two straight games, 21-5, 21-3.

Last year's water polo champion, Mudville, will be out to defend its crown in the championship contest against De Ja Vu slated for this Sunday. Friends of Gonzo will meet Carroll Hawkeyes for the consolation title that same night.

The annual IM swim meet is set for Dec. 4, 5 and 10 at the Field House pool beginning at 7 p.m. each day. Entries must be in the IM Office (Room 111, Field House) by 5 p.m. Friday. For further information, call 353-3494.

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The University Lecture Committee sponsors lectures of broad interest; assists with arrangements and publicity for independently funded major lectures, such as the Ida Beam and Murray lectures; and co-sponsors additional lectures of broad interest.

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By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

First-year Iowa Coach Judy McMullen has been unfamiliar with the last season, but he will be playing the same vengeance.

Home contests for tonight and to state teams that Hawkeyes last year Penn is first in revenge, challenge 7:30 p.m. in the while Central M will contest the H p.m. Wednesday.

McMullen has about Central M than the fact that well-coached team she had an opponent William Penn at City Invitational tournament in Des the weekend.

In that tournament Statesmen upended (Iowa's opponent immediately following men's basketball turned back Grand being downed by Drake in the final take on both Grand Drake in early De "They're a team McMullen confirmed Penn. "Their defiance tough. We've been where we can get it we've been work fullcourt press."

BEING ADEPT fullcourt press was the Iowa women profited from in the of the season which to the wire with D McMullen expect challenging battle f Penn.

"They're going to she warned. "I think beatable. I think them but I think learn to win." The Hawkeyes, season after losing to Delta State and Western Illinois, take their opponent with a running oriented team balanced scoring. The Lady State first in their district

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Ho

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Vengeance sought by Hawk cagers in home contest

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

First-year Iowa basketball Coach Judy McMullen may be unfamiliar with the truffles of last season, but her Hawkeyes will be playing this week with some vengeance.

Home contests are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow with state teams that dumped the Hawkeyes last year. William Penn is first in the line of revenge, challenging Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House while Central Missouri State will contest the Hawks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

McMullen has heard little about Central Missouri, other than the fact that they are a well-coached team. However, she had an opportunity to view William Penn at the Capital City Invitational basketball tournament in Des Moines over the weekend.

In that tournament, the Lady Statesmen upended Wisconsin (Iowa's opponent Saturday immediately following the men's basketball game) and turned back Grandview before being downed by powerful Drake in the final. The Hawks take on both Grandview and Drake in early December.

"They're a tall team," McMullen confirmed of William Penn. "Their defense isn't as tough. We've been working on where we can get the shots and we've been working on our fullcourt press."

BEING ADEPT running a fullcourt press was something the Iowa women could have profited from in their first game of the season which went down to the wire with Delta State. McMullen expects a similarly challenging battle from William Penn.

"They're going to be tough," she warned. "I think the are beatable. I think we can beat them but I think we need to learn to win."

The Hawkeyes, 1-1 on the season after losing the thriller to Delta State and clobbering Western Illinois, will hope to take their opponents by surprise with a running, defense-oriented team and some balanced scoring.

The Lady Statesmen were first in their district and second

in the state tournament last year, but will be sorely missing All-American Glenda Pooch, who with a 24.2 points-per-game average, is William Penn's all-time leading scorer.

THE LADY Statesmen return seven from their 21-6 squad last year, however, and Stacy Schmitt (16.2 scoring average last year) will be leading their offense.

Besides topping Iowa, 81-72, last season, William Penn has dominated the Hawks since the two teams began playing, 10 years ago.

Central Missouri State taunted Iowa with a 72-62 decision last year and returns its top scorer in Margaret Neilson, who hits an average of 18 points a game. Neilson also tops rebounding for the Jennies with an average of 11 boards per game.

The Hawkeyes have outscored both their opponents this season, but they may be handicapped this week depending on the health of 6-11 forward Kim Howard.

HOWARD WAS jarred in the Western Illinois game and had suffered some headaches since. She is questionable for tonight's action. Six-foot center Kris Wistrom, a freshman still struggling with the defense demanded of five-player basketball, will be called to fill in if Howard is unable to play.

Cindy Haugejorde, who tossed in 28 points against Delta State, will pair up with Jane Heilskov at forwards while McMullen has dependable guards in Sue Beckwith and Joni Rensvold.

McMullen hopes to see a drop in the turnovers that have plagued the Hawks in the early goings and also hopes the players won't suffer a letdown returning to play Wednesday night.

"We should be in pretty good shape," she said. "I think that's (playing two consecutive nights) more mental preparation. I don't really look at that to be an important factor."

The coach also added that the Thanksgiving break provided a much-needed rest for the team. "We were a little tired going into the Western Illinois game."

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UNITED 1/2 fare coupon, \$35. Call 338-10

Women begin national title bid

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Iowa Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson plans to "expect the unexpected" as her team tackles Davis & Elkins College at 8:36 a.m. Wednesday in opening action of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I National Championships in Princeton, N.J.

The Hawkeye women, who are presently ranked 23rd in the nation, will carry an impressive 17-6-1 record into the national tournament. The field hockey squad earned the national berth in finishing second at the Region VI Championships. The accomplishment enabled it to become the first in the history of Iowa women's intercollegiate athletics to qualify for nationals.

Davis & Elkins, ranked 21st in the nation, secured a spot in the "sweet sixteen" tourney by winning the Region V crown. The West Virginia squad breezed through that competition with wins over 1979 Big Ten champion Purdue (4-3), Southern Illinois (3-2) and Michigan State (7-2). The Spartans grabbed the other slot with a runner-up finish by downing Central Michigan (1-0) and Wisconsin (2-1).

Coach Davidson admitted that she knows little about the Davis & Elkins team, which owns an 8-2-2 season record. "But I would rather play a team that I know nothing about than one I know more about," she explained. "We have to expect the unexpected then and be ready anything."

DAVIS & ELKINS has proved to be a high-scoring team throughout the

season, but has also allowed opponents to score frequently. Iowa's defense could be the key to a Hawkeye victory, the Iowa coach said.

"The defense is the strongest point of our game," Davidson said. "I think we can bottle up their attack with good, close, tight marking in the striking circle."

As for Iowa's offensive effort, Davidson said that her group must execute the shot sooner. "We have had enough opportunities all season to score," she said. "We've never had to play a completely defensive game. So we're going to have to capitalize on the opportunities and take them when they're there."

Davidson plans on taking off the scoring pressure from junior Kelly Flanagan, who has been the team's leading scorer for three straight years. Wendy DeWane and Pat Dauley will also be counted on for cracking in goals from penalty corners and the field.

ANNE MARIE Thomas will also be expected to put some points on the board for Iowa. "Anne Marie hits the ball so hard and has really good stick work," Davidson said. "She has had numerous breakaway situations throughout the season where she has had to dodge many players and then won the one-on-one with the goalie for the score."

Davidson believes the women can compete evenly with the other teams in attendance if they play up to their capabilities.

"We are going to have to execute everything much faster," she noted. "That means getting rid of the ball quickly but with control and supporting

the ball more when we have it."

Davidson expects a few jitters in her team's first outing in a national affair but believes that this may boost the Iowa effort.

"WHEN THEY get so psyched up like that, they always seem to play better," she explained. "I have a feeling that if we play well, we can win. We're not just going to nationals just to go. We're going to play each game the full 70 minutes and not give up."

"In practice we use cones to symbolize the opponents," Davidson continued. "I don't want us to be cones for the other teams we will play."

Davidson has the belief that the Hawks can surprise a few people in the tourney.

"Teams in the East have the attitude of taking teams from out west lightly," she said. "I desperately want people from all over the country to see this team from Iowa because I think it's a good team when it plays well."

Should Iowa beat Davis & Elkins, its next foe would be the winner of the game between No. 11 Long Beach State and 10th-ranked Springfield.

Other first-round pairings in the 16-team field are: Penn State (which is tied in the top spot with St. Louis) vs. host Princeton, 15th-ranked Oregon vs. No. 6 William and Mary, St. Louis (which also earned the Region VI championship) vs. No. 13 San Jose State, fourth-ranked Massachusetts vs. Michigan State, sixth-rated Ursinus vs. No. 12 Stanford and No. 2 Maryland vs. Washington State.

MARYLAND eliminated four-time national defending champion West

Chester from a berth by defeating the Rams in regional competition. 1978 runner-up Delaware will also be absent from the Division I tourney as Ursinus disappointed the team in the Region IB Championships.

Davidson looks for St. Louis, which finished fifth last year, Penn State and Massachusetts to be favorites for the national crown. Iowa tied Massachusetts 1-1 earlier this season and dropped 4-1 and 2-1 decisions to St. Louis.

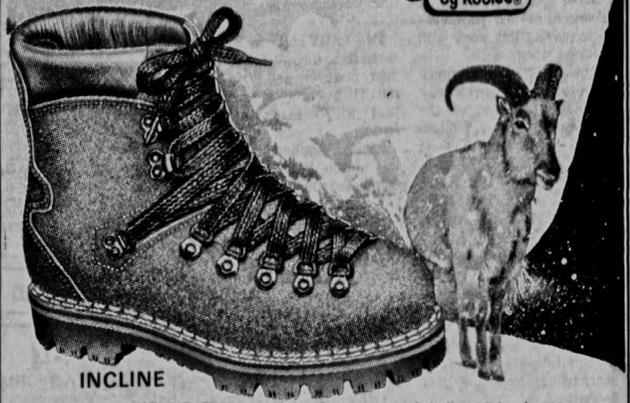
Sixteen teams from both Division II and III will also be competing for the titles in their respective categories. The final showdowns in all three divisions are set for Saturday in Palmer Stadium, which seats 45,000. Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa will be a Region VI representative in Division III.

MAKING the trip for the Hawkeyes will be: senior Caria Seltzer; juniors Kelly Flanagan, Jane Morris, Anne Marie Thomas, M.B. Schwarze and Linda Sutton; sophomores Arleen Wilser, Marcy Mills, Stephanie Height, Wendy DeWane, Pat Dauley and Betsy Albert; freshmen Carol Barr, Suzanne Bury, Leticia Rodriguez and Donna Lee.

Even if Iowa loses its first game it is guaranteed at least two more in consolation play. But Davidson is hoping to win at least the first two games to reach the semifinals.

"The structure of the tournament is very grueling both physically and emotionally," the coach said. "We're going to have to stay up the whole time because once you get knocked down, you've had it."

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USC surpasses Bucks; Nebraska takes plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, which clinched the Pac-10 conference last weekend with a rout of UCLA and emerged as Ohio State's Rose Bowl opponent, vaulted past the idle Buckeyes and plummeting Nebraska to the No. 2 spot behind Alabama in UPI's Board of Coaches' top 26 college football ratings announced Monday.

The Trojans, 10-6-1, trounced the Bruins 49-14 Saturday behind the 194-yard, four-touchdown performance of tailback Charles White to win the Pac-10 title and gain a berth in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 against the Buckeyes. Southern Cal received four first-place votes and 447 points overall from the 33 coaches participating.

Alabama, 10-6, which takes a 19-game winning streak into its final game Saturday against tough Auburn, was idle this past weekend, but retained the No. 1 spot with 25 first-place ballots and 486 points. An Alabama victory would clinch the Southeast Conference title for the Crimson Tide and put them in the Sugar Bowl. An Alabama loss to Auburn would give Georgia the SEC championship and relegate the Tide to the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25 against Pittsburgh.

Nebraska, second-ranked a week ago, dropped a 17-14 decision to Oklahoma Saturday and the Cornhuskers' first loss cost them six notches in the standings.

Ohio State stayed in the No. 3 spot with three first-place votes and 433 points. Oklahoma, 10-1, relied on Billy Sims' darting runs for the victory — which gave the Sooners the Big Eight championship and a spot in the Orange Bowl against Florida State. Sims ran for 247 yards against the nation's best rushing defense and the Sooners moved from seventh to No. 4 with 358

points.
Florida State, 11-6, stayed No. 5 with 338 points after a 27-16 victory over Florida on Friday and Texas, which blanked Baylor 13-0 Saturday, remained sixth with 337 points. Texas, 9-1, cannot win the Southwest Conference, but its bowl berth will rest on the Longhorns' final game Saturday against Texas A&M. If the Longhorns win, they go to the Sugar Bowl and a possible date with Alabama. If Texas loses, it goes to the Sun Bowl Dec. 22 against Washington.

Arkansas, 10-1, moved up a notch to No. 7 after crushing SMU 31-7. The Razorbacks, who received 275 points, will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl if Texas wins Saturday. If, however, Texas is upset and Houston beats Rice, the Razorbacks would go to the Sugar Bowl. The Cornhuskers are No. 8 with 287 points and Houston, 9-1, beat Texas Tech 14-16 on Friday to remain No. 9 with 247 points.

1. Alabama (25) (16-6)	486
2. Sou. Calif. (4) (16-6-1)	447
3. Ohio State (3) (11-6)	433
4. Oklahoma (16-1)	358
5. Florida State (11-6)	338
6. Texas (9-1)	337
7. Arkansas (16-1)	275
8. Nebraska (16-1)	287
9. Houston (9-1)	247
10. Brig. Young (1) (11-6)	237
11. Pittsburgh (9-1)	188
12. Purdue (9-2)	126
13. Washington (9-2)	86
14. Michigan (8-3)	66
15. Tulane (9-2)	28
16. South Carolina (8-3)	24
17. Clemson (8-3)	13
18. Baylor (7-4)	16
19. Temple (9-2)	8
20. Penn State (7-3)	4

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