

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 21, 1980

Delay in repeal of ERA rule requested

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Representatives of the National Organization for Women will ask the Iowa City Council to delay a decision on whether to repeal the city's rule that prohibits spending city money for travel to states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

Diane Miller Jones, president of NOW's Iowa City-Johnson County chapter, said Sunday, "We feel

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that it's really a step backwards. "By repealing the resolution at this point in time, it can have a negative effect on the November election since the state's ERA will be on the ballot," Jones said.

JONES SAID she hopes the council will agree to postpone action on the resolution to repeal the rule, currently on Tuesday's council agenda, until after the November election.

Susan Hester, the NOW state coordinator, said she will ask the council to retain the ban on travel to non-ERA states.

"We're not going to take a compromise on this," Hester said. "They should leave the resolution as it is."

The resolution to repeal the travel ban to non-ERA states was placed on the council agenda at the request of Iowa City Mayor John Balmer.

While stating his support for the ERA, Balmer said he opposes the travel ban the council put into effect June 13, 1978 after it was proposed by the local NOW chapter.

"As a matter of principle, the City Council shouldn't limit travel when it's needed for city purposes," Balmer said.

BALMER SAID a repeal of the travel ban to non-ERA states "should not be taken as a negative vote against the ERA."

"I'm just against the policy of telling our staff where they can travel and where they can't," Balmer said.

But Hester, who lives in Iowa City, said "If you support the ERA, you support the boycott. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it."

Balmer, along with Councilor Glenn Roberts and former Mayor Robert Vevea, voted against imposing the travel ban in June 1978.

Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl, David Perret and Carol deProse voted in favor of the ban. DeProse was defeated last November's city election by Lawrence Lynch.

Lynch, who also is an ERA supporter, says he is leaning towards voting to lift the ban, but he said he would consider delaying action on the repeal.

"I feel the boycott is a counter-productive measure," Lynch said. "It places a burden on our staff members that is improper."

LYNCH CALLED the travel ban to non-ERA states an infringement on city staff members' personal rights. He said the council should not use the city staff for "power politics" to influence other states.

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Inside The caucuses Section B Weather

Welcome to the 1980s. We've been busy since the start of the decade, producing good weather. Today is just another example — expect highs around 40 and partly cloudy skies. And when you go to the caucuses tonight, remember: anybody who could make weather like that could reduce inflation, rescue the hostages, get the Russians out of Afghanistan and make the Olympics American again. Vote weather.

Carter asks Olympic boycott

By United Press International

President Carter said Sunday he will urge a U.S. boycott of the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union removes its troops from Afghanistan within a month.

"We must make clear to the Soviet Union that it cannot trample upon an independent nation and at the same time do business as usual with the rest of the world," Carter said.

He suggested Greece, the ancient birthplace of the Olympics, as a permanent site for the summer games to avoid political competition among nations for the right to host the competition.

The president, who lacks the unilateral authority to order a boycott, was asked if he believes the U.S. Olympic Committee will support him. "Yes, I think so," he replied.

But Lord Killanin, the president of the International Olympic Committee, criticized Carter's "hasty decision." He

said it would be "legally and technically impossible" to move the competition from Moscow.

"THE PEOPLE who would suffer are not the Soviet government, as has been suggested, but the Olympic movement and the athletes throughout the world," the Irish peer said at his home in Dublin.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, stopped short of criticizing the president but said it would be impossible for the United States to launch an effective boycott without the support of other nations.

"I hate to say anything of that nature is impossible," he said in Colorado Springs, Colo. "But it is not possible for the United States to do it alone. To bring any pressures many other countries must join in the movement."

The initial reaction from America's European allies was negative, with West Germany saying it "deeply regretted" Carter's comments, France vowing to

ignore a boycott and Greece expressing opposition to "politicization" of the games.

BUT WHITE HOUSE counsel Lloyd Cutler said U.S. athletes are "good patriotic Americans" and will back the president. If not, he said, Carter can seek passport and currency authority to block American participation in the games.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Carter said unless the Soviets meet his Feb. 20 deadline, a boycott of the Moscow games — or moving, postponing or canceling them — is necessary "to deter aggression and prevent war."

After the broadcast appearance, he released the text of a letter in which he told U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Kane "aggression destroys the international amity and goodwill that the Olympic movement attempts to foster."

"If our response to aggression is to continue with international sports as usual in the capital of the aggressor, our other steps to deter aggression are undermined," he wrote.

CARTER SAID the Soviet government attaches "enormous political importance to the holding of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow."

"If the Olympics are not held in Moscow because of Soviet military aggression in Afghanistan, this powerful signal of world outrage cannot be hidden from the Soviet people and will reverberate around the globe," he wrote.

Following President Carter's announcement, press secretary Jody Powell read to White House reporters the following excerpt from the Soviet 1980 handbook for Party Activists:

"The decision to give the honor of holding the Olympic games in the capital of the world's first socialist state was convincing testimony to the general

recognition of the historic importance and correctness of the foreign policy course of our country, of the enormous services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace."

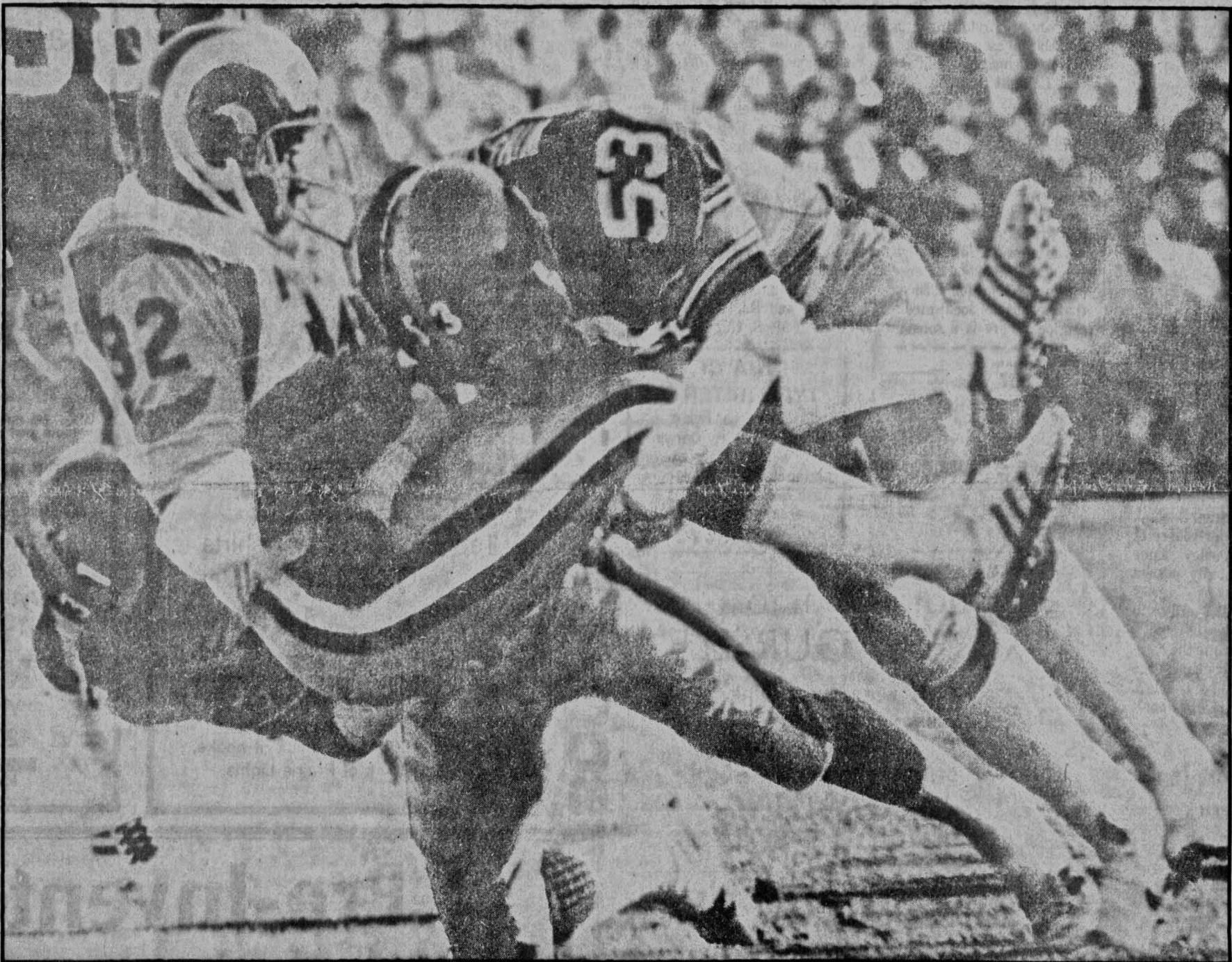
MILLER SAID the USOC executive committee will study Carter's suggestions and he hopes to meet with Killanin to discuss them.

"But I think the significant thing," said Miller, "is that the president made it very clear that he recognizes the Olympic movement is part of the private sector."

"He has not come out and said we will boycott the games. He indicates there may be other alternatives that would have the same amount of punishment if the Soviet Union continues with its unwarranted aggressions."

Carter added that it was "very important for the world to realize how the serious threat of a Soviet invasion of

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United Press International

How 'bout those Steelers

Los Angeles Rams running back Cullen Bryant (32) is sandwiched between Pittsburgh Steelers defenders Donnie Shell (31) and Dennis Winston (53) in the

first quarter of the Super Bowl game Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Pittsburgh won the game 31-19, its fourth Super Bowl victory. See story, page 10.

UI law school plan questioned

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor
and CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Representatives of three daycare centers and UI co-operative housing will voice their concerns to the UI this week about plans to build a new law school on the land they occupy.

UI officials believe the most favorable location for a new \$17 million law center is the Varsity Heights area southeast of the Field House.

"We will be asking them to reconsider what the university has suggested, and keep in mind that there is a continuing and ever-increasing need for daycare centers by students and staff members of the university community," said Nancy Noyer, co-director of the Friendship Daycare Center.

In addition to the Friendship Daycare Center, Varsity Heights is the site of UI-owned housing rented by Alice's Bijou Co-op Daycare Center, Boleo Child-care Cooperative and three UI co-op houses operated by the River City Housing Collective.

Martin Pearson, a member of the collective, said, "We don't have any expertise. We don't feel we can suggest that the university put the law building somewhere else. We just want to insure their continued support of daycares and co-operatives."

FOLLOWING AN accreditation in-

spection in 1977 by the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools, the ABA recommended a "totally new law center building" in a letter to UI President Willard Boyd and College of Law Dean N. William Hines.

UI officials have requested \$17 million for 1981-82 to construct a new law facility that would be completed by 1983.

They had also considered remodeling the College of Law building. But renovation would have been difficult and some law faculty members thought that vertical expansion "would tend to separate people and programs" and make communication difficult, said Jeff Schabillon, chairman of the UI Campus Planning Committee. The committee will meet with daycare and housing groups Friday to discuss the law school site.

Previously, the UI had proposed a site south of the Main Library. The planning committee had supported that selection, but members of the state Board of Regents suggested that other sites be considered, according to May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs.

THE UI then reconsidered other possible locations, such as the Varsity Heights land and the parking lot south of the English-Philosophy Building. After weighing options for future development, UI officials determined that Varsity Heights should be the site for the law building.

The planning committee met Dec. 17 to discuss the alternate sites for the law facility and make a recommendation to Boyd. At the meeting Brodbeck said that if the Varsity Heights site is selected, the UI will make an effort to continue to support the daycare centers and co-operative housing.

But a number of representatives of the collective and the daycare centers who attended the meeting said they were not given adequate notice that the site was being considered.

The planning committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students, postponed making a decision in order to allow representatives of the collective and the daycare centers to present their views. A meeting was tentatively set for Jan. 11 because UI officials had planned to take a proposal back to the regents this month.

BUT ON Dec. 21 Boyd, at a meeting with members of the concerned groups in his Jessup Hall office, decided that the UI would delay its presentation to the board.

He said the UI would take the issue to the board in February — allowing for further study — but he stressed that the land had been acquired for expansion. "I think that what you are doing is worthwhile, but I can't go to the board and change the ground rules on which I asked for the land in the first place," he said.

Mary Wright, president of the collec-

tive, said that although members of the collective would like to stay in the houses they now occupy, they feel the UI has been helpful in finding possible relocation sites.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, has been meeting with the groups to discuss possible relocation sites, including nearby UI-owned houses on Melrose Avenue that may become available before the estimated July 1981 moving date.

Debbie Poeltler, director of Alice's Bijou Co-op Daycare Center, said she is concerned that the regents may accept the law school site without approving a relocation plan for the daycare centers.

NOYER ALSO said she hopes the UI will continue to support daycare centers. If the centers have to be relocated, she said she hopes that would include maintaining a low rental rate and providing funds to ease relocation and bring the new facilities into compliance with state laws, such as fire safety provisions.

But she added, "We provide a vital service and we feel our existence there is just as important as the law school's existence there — and even more. There are other sites that would not disrupt people in this way, and we would like reconsideration of the site."

The planning committee will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Yale Room at the Union.

Iowa show nears end; caucuses tonight

By United Press International

The Super Bowl overshadowed campaigning Sunday as the presidential contenders who have invaded Iowa looking for support in tonight's neighborhood caucuses kept relatively quiet. Some even watched the game.

Three of the presidential hopefuls, including incumbent Jimmy Carter, had their say on nationally televised interview programs early in the day, and some keyed later campaign events to the professional football championship.

None of them tried to compete with the Super Bowl, which came only 24 hours before Iowans begin gathering for more than 5,000 precinct caucuses that begin a complicated process to select 50 Democratic and 37 Republican delegates from the state to the 1980 national conventions. The caucuses are the first step nationally in the selection of delegates to the 1980 conventions.

Iowa's four-tier caucus-convention system of selecting delegates works slower than a primary, but in 1976 it was the harbinger of Carter's later primary success.

AS CAUCUS time approached, only the "catch-up" candidates remained in the state.

—Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, regarded as a likely second finisher in the GOP field, appeared on CBS' "Face The Nation," and then hosted a Super Bowl party at a Des Moines hotel.

—Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., expected to be an also-ran, went to Waverly in northeastern Iowa for a similar bash and Carter campaigners said they were shutting down their big telephone canvassing operations during the game to keep from disturbing football fans.

—Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, who says he's running for third place, held a Sunday rally well before the game.

—Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., also was in Des Moines, but not trying to compete for public attention.

—The GOP front-runner, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, had his last say in Iowa Saturday, airport hopping across the state and attending a televised Des Moines rally before winging back west.

The Democratic favorites, Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., were in Washington — the president on NBC's "Meet The Press," the senator on ABC's "Issues And Answers."

SPORTS WAS a key subject on those interviews. Carter said U.S. athletes should not compete in the Olympics if they are held in Moscow and if the Soviets don't get out of Afghanistan within a month. Kennedy said he would support that position, but called it only a symbolic gesture.

Because the caucuses this evening take more time and personal commitment by citizens than the simpler effort of casting a ballot, politicians regard the weather as a key factor. Candidates relying on their own appeal rather than platoons of precinct workers to get out the vote prayed for a return to mild, dry weather.

Briefly

Tito's leg amputated

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's infected left leg was amputated Sunday in an operation that doctors said was their only way of saving the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's life.

Tito was reported to be in good and stable condition following his second operation in eight days, although it was not immediately clear if he knew his leg had been amputated.

The Yugoslav leader, whose left leg became infected with gangrene following a circulatory block that surgery failed to correct, had earlier refused the amputation.

"Today at noon President Josip Broz Tito had his left leg amputated because of serious damage to arteries which led to interrupted circulation and the accelerated devitalization of the tissue of the leg, thus imperiling this life," an official medical bulletin said.

Khomeini approves rights for Sunni Moslems

(UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a bid to defuse a serious challenge to his regime, has approved a constitutional amendment recognizing the rights of Iran's minority Sunni Moslems in the restless provinces where they live, Tehran Radio said Sunday.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Khomeini had approved a constitutional amendment that would recognize the Sunni branch of Islam in areas such as Baluchistan, where Sunnis are in the majority.

The new constitution recognizes only the Shiite branch of Islam, the one to which most Iranians including Khomeini belong.

That in turn has helped lead to unrest and fighting in the provinces where the Sunnis and other ethnic minorities live.

Moslem leaders call for holy war against Soviets

(UPI) — A rebel leader called on Moslem insurgents Sunday to unite and wage a "holy war" against the Soviet troops in Afghanistan and in Pakistan, visiting Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua sharply denounced the Soviet invasion and pledged Peking's support of Pakistan.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, in a dispatch monitored by the BBC, said Iran is prepared to give any kind of aid to Moslem rebels to end the Soviet intervention of its neighbor.

Iran's state-run Tehran Radio quoted a leader of the Afghan Islamic Organization, one of the insurgent groups battling Soviet troops in Afghanistan, as saying that the rebels will never accept — or negotiate with — the Babrak regime.

The radio, monitored in London, also quoted the guerrilla official as appealing to other insurgent groups to join a united front and wage a "jihad (holy war)" against the Soviet invaders.

Sohio reports \$1 billion in profits for 1979

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Standard Oil of Ohio, the nation's second largest producer of crude oil, will report 1979 profits of more than \$1 billion, a 120 percent increase over the previous year, a spokesman indicated Sunday.

The Alaska Pipeline, the company's major source of oil, has been operating at "maximum efficiency" since Oct. 30 — a development which undoubtedly pushed Sohio's 1979 profits past \$1 billion.

Sohio made \$450.2 million in 1978 and \$181.1 million in 1977.

Asked whether it would be correct to assume the company's fourth quarter profits would continue the skyrocketing trend established in the first three quarters of 1979, Sohio spokesman Chuck Partridge said, "I don't think that's far off the mark at all."

McCartney unhappy in jail

TOKYO (UPI) — Paul McCartney's manager said Sunday the former Beatle is "frustrated" and nervous over "what's going to happen" following his arrest for trying to smuggle marijuana into Japan.

Manager Harvey Goldsmith said McCartney's lawyer visited the singer on Saturday "and told me that he was frustrated because he did not know what's going to happen."

McCartney, 37, has spent four nights at a detention center in Tokyo after being taken into custody Wednesday at Narita International Airport for allegedly smuggling 7.7 ounces of marijuana into Japan.

Japan's control on narcotics is especially tight, and McCartney faces a maximum jail term of seven years if convicted on smuggling charges.

Quoted...

Iowa is not America in 1980. A state with more farms than blacks, it's the idealized place we all read about in Dick and Jane books. Everybody has a dog named Spot and nobody has either a pimple or an analyst. What can you say about a state without a good French restaurant and without a city as big as Wichita, Charlotte or Virginia Beach?

—Washington Post columnist Mark Shields' prediction as to what the syndicated columnists will write Tuesday if their favorite candidates do poorly in Iowa.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. Marian Walters will present a biochemistry seminar at 11:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

The University Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium to discuss the Nursing College tenure issue.

The Career Services and Placement Center will hold an informational meeting for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 4 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. in E 109 Art Building.

Fred Stoltzfus, baritone, will hold a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Announcements

Grade reports for the Fall semester are available in the Union Ballroom. Grade reports remaining after today will be mailed to the student's current residing address.

Students who have overdue indebtedness must clear their accounts no later than Wednesday. Students with previous indebtedness will have their Spring registration canceled that evening.

Mishak pleads guilty to fraudulent practice suit

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

After originally pleading not guilty to a charge of first-degree theft, former local insurance agent Russell J. Mishak pleaded guilty to the charge of first-degree fraudulent practice during a Jan. 4 hearing before District Court Judge Lewis Schultz.

Both charges carry a maximum penalty of a 10-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine, or both, but a Jan. 7 press release from the city's administrative office expressed dissatisfaction with recent developments in the case.

The press release states that, "the County Attorney's office has entered into a plea bargaining with Mr. Russell Mishak concerning sentencing recommendations...and the City does not concur with the recommendations of the County Attorney."

City Manager Neal Berlin refused comment Friday on what recommendations the city is dissatisfied with.

AUTHORITIES arrested Mishak in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 31, after a theft charge was filed alleging he issued \$12,500 in fraudulent in-

surance policies to the city.

The charge claims that Mishak collected premiums of \$6,250 each on Sept. 22, 1978 and Jan. 12, 1979 for excess indemnity liability insurance through Northwestern National Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

The county attorney's office declined comment on the matter because Mishak will not be sentenced until Feb. 13.

Schultz scheduled Feb. 13 as the date for Mishak's sentencing when the defendant pled guilty Jan. 4.

In addition to the criminal charge facing Mishak, two lawsuits have been filed against him for alleged mishandling of more the \$45,000 in insurance premiums.

Mishak and the Russ Mishak Agency were named defendants in a Dec. 4 suit filed by a local insurance group, Jones-Thomas, Inc., 110 S. Linn St., and again in a Dec. 26 petition filed by the Iowa Kemper Insurance Co., of Des Moines.

IN ITS SUIT, the Des Moines firm claimed it failed to receive \$36,160 in premiums collected by Mishak since entering into an "agency contract" with the defendant on July 1, 1975.

Gilroy's trial will move to Anamosa

The trial for first-degree murder suspect Michael O. Gilroy was transferred to the Hones County Courthouse in Anamosa after District Court Judge Lewis Schultz granted a Jan. 17 request by the defense for a change of venue.

Local authorities arrested the 37-year-old Coralville man on Nov. 15 following a nine-month investigation of the March 12 shooting death of Vincent Lalla at the Moose Lodge in Iowa City.

During the Jan. 17 hearing Schultz also granted a motion of continuance moving the trial date from Feb. 4 to Feb. 25 after Gilroy's counsel argued that the defense needs more time to prepare its case.

The motion for change of venue submitted by defense attorney L. Vern Robinson stated that because of local media attention "there is a substantial

likelihood" that Gilroy would not receive a fair trial in Johnson County.

Gilroy is currently held in the county jail in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond.

A DECISION in district court in early January saw a 39-year-old Iowa City man charged with second-degree burglary ordered into the custody of the Division of Adult Corrections for 10 years.

Presently being held at the State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa is John L. Kramer of 33 Terrace Park Trailer Court.

An information filed by the county attorney's office on Oct. 23 charged Kramer with burglary in connection with an Oct. 16 incident when he allegedly kicked in the door of Helble and Rocca Electronics Inc., at 319 S. Gilbert St.

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VD specialist warns women of epidemic

ATLANTA (UPI) — An epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases is creating a vast number of sterile women in the United States, a venereal disease expert said Sunday.

The impact of these diseases on women's reproductive systems and on infant morbidity has only recently been recognized, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the venereal branch of the national Center for Disease Control.

Names of some of these "new generation" sexually transmitted diseases (STD) were barely known to the American public a decade ago but now rival gonorrhea and syphilis as major health problems.

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Council likely to hike bus fare

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens can expect a bus fare increase this year and a reduction in the level of city services to result from efforts by city officials to make up a \$1.1 to \$1.6 million deficit in the city's operating budget for the 1981 fiscal year.

The city has already cut about \$240,000 from the proposed department budgets and city department heads were asked last week to examine ways to further reduce their proposed expenditures and personnel levels for the coming fiscal year.

To generate additional revenue to meet the city's proposed \$9,964,885 in general fund expenditures, the Iowa City Council is considering a bus fare increase to as much as 50 cents per ride and a fee increase for city recreational services.

The council is also considering a property tax levy to help cover the cost of operating the city's bus system in combination with a fare increase. The maximum levy allowed by state law of 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation would yield the city approximately \$317,000 in transit operating funds.

THURSDAY the council directed the city staff to transfer the cost of benefits, such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, from the general fund to the trust and agency fund in the fiscal 1981 budget.

This reduced the city's revenue deficit by \$340,000 and allows the city to levy the cost of those benefits through property taxes. That transfer is expected to increase the property tax levy by 59 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

If current 25-cent bus fares are increased to 50 cents, the city would receive additional revenues totalling \$250,800. The city staff estimates a 50-cent fare would reduce transit ridership by 20 percent.

A 40-cent bus fare would yield \$183,920 in additional revenue while reducing the ridership level by an estimated 10 percent and a 35-cent bus fare would produce \$167,920 in added revenues while causing a minimal reduction in bus ridership, according to estimates by the city staff.

IOWA CITY MAYOR John Balmer said he is sure bus fares will be increased but he said the council has not determined how much the increase will be.

Councilor Lawrence Lynch said he expects a "very substantial" fare increase but he said, "It will be weeks before we have anything specific."

Balmer said the property tax levy for transit assistance is another possible revenue source, but he said he would prefer to avoid the levy.

At last Thursday's special informal meeting to discuss the preparation of the upcoming budget, Councilor Mary Neuhauser opposed increasing the fare

to 50 cents.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Friday the bus fare increase may be put into effect before the 1981 fiscal year begins in July.

Berlin said the fare increase could be implemented "step by step" until it eventually reached the 50-cent level. He said the council is talking about "an across-the-board" increase rather than the fare increase during morning and afternoon peak hours that was proposed last December.

BALMER WARNED that some of the measures the city will have to take to balance its 1981 fiscal budget will be "hard medicine to swallow."

"The decisions aren't going to be easy," Balmer said. Balmer said the city will "most likely" reduce its personnel level through attrition.

In his Jan. 11 budget summary that outlined the various options the council has to reduce its projected deficit, Berlin listed a possible reduction of 27 full-time positions that would reduce the city's expenditures by \$340,000 as one way to trim the deficit.

Meeting with department heads Friday morning, Berlin directed them to examine areas in their departments where they can make further cut backs in their proposed 1981 expenditures.

Also, the department heads are to look for areas where they can reduce their expenditures for the remainder of the current fiscal year to increase the city's carry-over funds for fiscal 1981.

Berlin asked the department heads to examine a combination of expenditure cuts and personnel reductions "to minimize any adverse impact."

IN HIS BUDGET summary, Berlin estimated that an additional \$250,000 in expenditure cuts could be made in the proposed department budgets.

This could be accomplished by deferring \$108,000 in "capital outlay purchases" and trimming another five percent, or approximately \$140,000, from the proposed department budgets.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh told the council Thursday that an additional five percent expenditure cut would reduce the city below the current level of services the city is providing.

Since Berlin issued his summary report projecting the \$1.1 to \$1.6 million revenue deficit in the General Fund, the city has reduced the deficit to between \$300,000 and \$800,000, he said.

But Berlin said the remaining cuts that will have to be made will be the most difficult.

Berlin said he will make his recommendations to the council regarding the effect of the additional expenditure cuts on city departments at the council's informal meeting Wednesday night.

Berlin said the preliminary budget probably will be presented to the council sometime in early February.

Police program funds in doubt

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

The Coralville police chief said Friday there is no commitment for funding up to "several thousand dollars" worth of police training programs for his department following Johnson County's withdrawal from the Eastern Iowa Area Crime Commission that went into effect Jan. 1.

Police Chief Robert Standley, who had been vice-chairman of EIACC, said the pullout will create budget difficulties because the training money had already been budgeted.

Funding for one Coralville police program had been denied by the EIACC because of the move, Standley said, but was later granted because the request had been made before the

pullout was voted by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

As a result of the termination, EIACC director Carol Worlan said that no new funding or technical assistance will be given to Johnson County governmental units after December 31.

JCRPC Chairwoman Mary Neuhauser said cost was a major factor in deciding to end membership in the commission, which develops comprehensive criminal justice planning and allots and administers federal law enforcement grants.

In a letter to local officials Jan. 11, Neuhauser noted that due to the organization for the coming year would have been \$6,686, a 52 percent increase over the previous year. Last year, dues

rose 83 percent over the previous year, she said.

"In view of a very bleak financial future for local governments this year, the commission members did not feel they could accept these rapidly rising costs," Neuhauser said, adding that reduced federal support to planning units makes future continued increases likely.

Another reason cited by Neuhauser for the move was a shared belief by members of the JCRPC that criminal justice planning was best achieved by a multi-purpose planning agency such as a regional council of government.

Though Standley said he was aware of the "philosophical difference" on the effectiveness of EIACC, he said he disagreed, saying that he felt the

organization was cost-effective.

"At first when they did it I was not consulted," said Standley, who had been a past chairman of EIACC.

Asked about the effect of the Johnson County pullout on the EIACC, Standley said he thought it would have a "detrimental effect" on the organization's planning budget, but said it probably wouldn't interfere with the group's viability.

Neuhauser said possibilities for the formation of agencies that would entitle Johnson County to federal grants include combining with Linn County.

The combination, she said, would be made possible by federal reorganization of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which will take place in October 1980.

Fire union, city enter fact-finding

The Iowa City firefighters' union negotiations with the city will enter the fact-finding phase of negotiations Thursday, according to chief city negotiator Patricia Brown.

Under Iowa law, a representative of the state Public Employee Relations Board has 15 days to conduct hearings and issue non-binding recommendations to the negotiators.

If the two sides do not immediately accept the fact-finder's recommendations, they must submit the findings for acceptance or rejection to the Iowa City Council and the 45-member union, the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters.

If the impasse continues 10 days after the recommendations are submitted to the groups, they will be made public. The city and the union have agreed to request binding arbitration if fact-finding fails to produce a settlement.

AMONG THE contentions between the negotiators are the work week, with the union demand of 42-hour average work week and the city's offer of a continuation of a 56-hour week; and pay, with the union demanding a 75-cent-per-hour increase as opposed to a city offer of 35-cent-per-hour increase.

By agreement, negotiations between the city and the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association have moved into binding arbitration.

Though an agreement had been negotiated calling for a 14 percent across-the-board increase for the 38-member police union, the Iowa City council rejected the pact Dec. 4 and the two sides proceeded to mediation.

Brown said her intention of negotiating a contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 is still intact.

ATTENTION tenants and landlords

The Iowa City Housing Commission will meet January 30, 1980 to hear public discussion concerning Chapter 17 of the Code of Ordinances of Iowa City; the Housing Code. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 410 E. Washington Street. Updated copies of the Iowa City Housing Code are now available, free of charge, from the Housing Division located on the lower level of the Civic Center. Meetings of the Iowa City Housing Commission are open to the public.

John Anderson He CAN Win!



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

VOTE
Tonight

If all of the people who are leaning toward supporting John Anderson would vote for him tonight, he would win.

If you can vote, you can support John Anderson in the Republican caucuses, regardless of your present party affiliation.*

Vote for John Anderson in the Republican caucus Straw Poll on Monday, January 21.

For more information call 338-4266.

*Iowa law permits an individual to change and/or declare party affiliation at the caucus.

Paid for and authorized by the Anderson for President Committee Frank Maggio, Chairman; Hugh Hammerslag, Treasurer. A copy of our report is on file with the F.E.C. and can be purchased from them.

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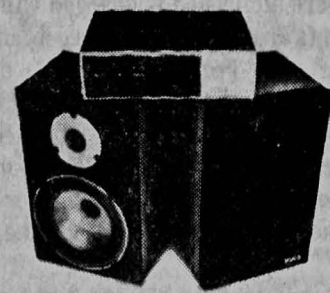
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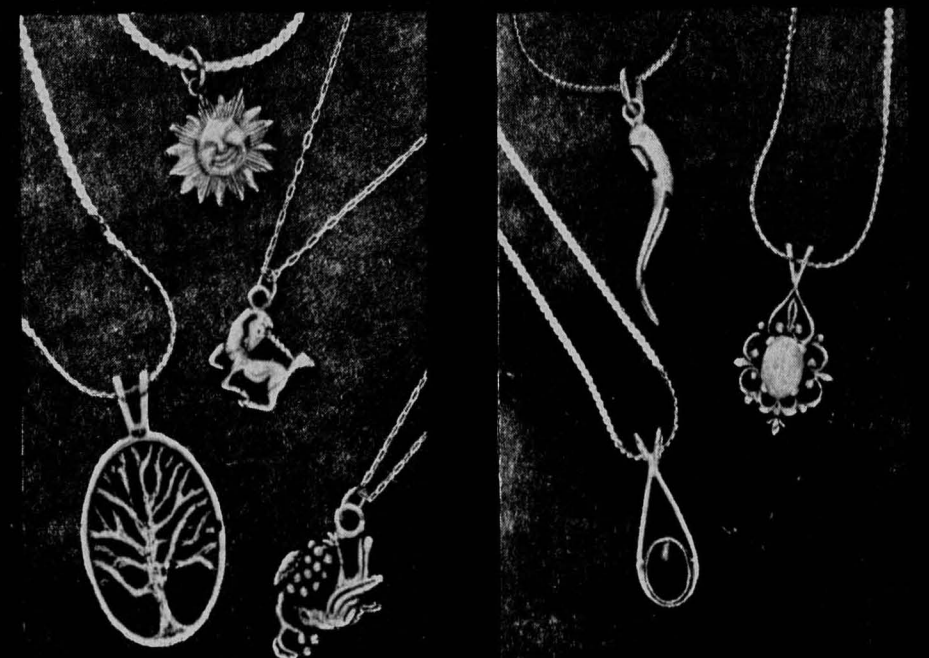
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Commitments

This is the first issue of *The Daily Iowan* in the 1980s. And this seems like a good opportunity to tell our readers that we are committed to certain things in 1980.

We are committed to providing you with an interesting paper. We try to recruit a diverse group of writers, editors and photographers to provide entertaining, informative news, sports and feature stories, and plenty of photos.

We are committed to providing you with local news; news about the UI and Iowa City that affects every member of this community. In addition, we'll try to help you understand what that news means, and will let you know what we think about the happenings in this area.

For those of you who rely on the *DI* for news outside this area, we are committed to providing you with state, national and international news and news analyses presented in a readable style.

Most of all we are committed to gaining your participation. Letters to the editor are welcome; guest opinions — for both our editorial and op-ed pages — are strongly encouraged; any news tips and press releases are welcomed.

We want to translate these commitments into making the *DI* a useful paper for our readers. Today is a good example. The second section of today's paper is devoted to generating your interest and participation in tonight's precinct caucuses. Stories concerning the candidates, procedures and the local caucus races are at your finger tips. Even those citizens who have not followed the political news should have little problem finding out how the caucus system works and what the candidates' basic positions are.

We urge your participation in these caucuses. Those who disagree with using the caucus system to select delegates should realize that participation in the political process beats staying at home watching television.

Below are two policies we'd like our readers to know:

Postscripts

All submissions must be typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Postscripts will not be taken over the phone.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events are not accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m.

In general, Postscripts items will not be published more than once due to space limitations. Notice of events will be published on the day of the event unless good reason is given for earlier publication. Submissions should be short and the *DI* reserves the right to edit for length.

Use of names of alleged victims of sexual abuse.

The *DI*'s general policy is that we will not publish the name of someone who reports an instance of alleged sexual abuse when we report local incidents.

Because no all-inclusive policy can be made, the decision whether or not to use the name in our coverage of a trial will be made at the discretion of the editor on a case-by-case basis. Considerations in making that decision include, but are not limited to, the sensitive nature of the case, newsworthiness of the name and fairness to the defendant.

There is only one commitment we do not make. The *DI* is independent of UI control. The *DI* has no commitments to any special interest group or faction. Only with this freedom can we best serve our readers.

NEIL BROWN
Editor

Embarrassing the community

City politics can be frustrating.

Just when you think your city government is acting positively, even courageously, something goes wrong.

The latest "wrong" is that the Iowa City Council is apparently ready to rescind a resolution it passed in June of 1978, which prohibits the use of city funds for travel expenses in states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

When the council passed this resolution it was saying that it understood the concern of Iowa City residents (as well as the concern of a majority of Americans) that the addition of this amendment to the U.S. Constitution is long overdue. More importantly, it indicated a willingness to do whatever it could to bring that about.

Mayor John Balmer, who says that he supports the ERA, is instigating the repeal of the resolution. But Balmer's reasoning can be characterized as lame at best. He says that the council should not limit travel when it is needed for city purposes. Yet he neglects to note that special exemptions to the resolution are permitted — and have been granted — when necessary city business can only be carried out in a non-ERA state.

Balmer also says that he is "against the policy of telling our staff where they can travel and where they can't." It's remarkable that someone who has served as an elected official for four years doesn't realize that he has been given the responsibility of telling the city staff how it is to use taxpayers money. The resolution does not prohibit any city employee from traveling to a non-ERA state at her or his own expense.

Lawrence Lynch, the newest city councilor, agrees with Balmer, claiming that the city staff is subjected to an "improper" burden. He believes this despite the contention of the city manager — who is more closely involved with city travel expenses than either Lynch or Balmer — that the resolution poses no severe problem.

Lynch also says the boycott is not effective. But what he is really saying is that he does not believe that Iowa City should be progressive and do what little it can to have a positive impact on public policy.

Repeal of this ERA resolution could have an adverse effect on efforts to get a state ERA passed in November. If repeal is inevitable, we call on those councilors who favor rescission to postpone their action until after the state amendment is approved by the voters.

But repeal of this resolution is a step backwards from the progressive city government Iowa City residents expect; it is an embarrassment to the community.

NEIL BROWN
Editor

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360
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Viewpoints

Anderson: rich among the poor at the Iowa debate

They say it hurt Ronald Reagan to stay away from Iowa's TV debate. Maybe. But not as much as showing up would have hurt him. Everyone looked young on that dais — even 62-year-old John Connally. And the youngest looking person was, not surprisingly, the youngest. Congressman Philip Crane seemed to be

was Howard Baker's comparison of our partial grain embargo with Russia's interference in Cambodia to prevent release from reaching starving people. What kind of sensibility can compare the two situations? In our case, we affect — slightly — a bully's standard of living. In Russia's case, the bully takes milk from babies. Five of the six Republicans on that platform ran scared of the Iowa farmers, and kowtowed to them. But no one else among the five came up with such a grisly justification for his cowardice.

THE BEST ANSWER given in the debate? Almost any of those from John Anderson — that one gives and takes at the same time only with the help of mirrors; that the great regret most legislators of his vintage ought to feel was for the Tonkin Gulf resolution; that those who call for toughness and then criticize the grain embargo or the high gas tax are "passing strange" types. John Connally got a laugh for feigning that he did not know what Ronald Reagan thinks; Anderson reminded us,

rightly, that Reagan does not have to think — he just recites the lines from his last half-dozen or so campaigns.

Anderson did not help himself in electoral terms. He just proved that he is too good for this gaudy and not quite reputable trade. I suppose that Crane helped himself best — but he had nowhere to go but up, and there is still too far to go.

The one who helped himself least by the debate was probably John Connally, who kept winding up for a pitch that never came. He is a solo performer — he shows ill in ensemble numbers. It was appropriate that he could not quite get to the beginning of his closing speech before the clock shut him up.

GEORGE BUSH FARED badly too — he seemed tightly reined in and self-righteous, ill at ease with banter after he took a rather graceless poke at the congressional candidates around him for being "part of the problem." When Robert Dole reminded the audience that Bush was not in Congress only because he lost

the election he hoped would put him there, Bush compared himself to Lincoln — a comparison invalidated in the very act of making it.

Dole himself got off some one-liners, a dangerous exercise for politicians, one that diminishes them as they chip away at their adversaries.

It is the job of the press to celebrate mediocrity, and reporting on the debate did not disappoint. We heard that Republicans were witty and could have fun. The staid proceedings were celebrated as a right showing of Republican talent, a "Murderers' Row" of heavy hitters. It looked more like Minnie Mouse row. I doubt that "anyone can grow up to be president." But the Iowa debate made it look like just about anybody can try. Dole said he was sitting next to classy millionaires, but only Anderson showed real class. And, in these circumstances, class disqualifies one.

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Outrider Garry Wills

a kind of teenage Ronald Reagan, quick and glib with prepared economic and military pieties, the nice guy thanking every cameraman in sight, ringing church chimes around cold war themes. Why get the superannuated Reagan when a clone was sitting nearby to tell us these debates are "a fun experience?"

The worst answer given in the debate



Letters from our readers

To the editor:

The Dec. 20 edition of *The Daily Iowan* had a story concerning the probability that votes in Congress against hospital cost containment will be rewarded by campaign contributions from the American Medical Association. It is curious that in the same edition this newspaper accepted a full page ad from the industry which is individually responsible for most of the increase in the cost of medical care. The cigarette companies have influenced not only Congress, but the public as well, that smoking is synonymous with youth, health and beauty when, in fact, the tobacco industry is peddling emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease. If the *DI* wants a story about a powerful and skillful lobby in Congress, why not investigate the tobacco lobby? They make the AMA look like a bunch of amateurs.

Gerald T. Wedemeyer
149 Hawkeye Court

Football

To the editor:

Two years ago, a revolution occurred in the relationship between sports and television. The networks offered the National Football League a contract so lucrative that it enabled every team in the league to make a profit before a single fan went through the turnstiles.

Of course, the NFL had to make certain concessions. The season was extended from 14 to 16 games and another wild card team was added to the playoffs, lengthening that process by a week. Monday Night Football began Sunday Night Football and Thursday Night Football. In order to fill these spots with more attractive games, a new schedule was devised that assured that the top teams would play each other more often.

As a result, the Dallas Cowboys, because they participated in last year's

Super Bowl, were presented this season with a schedule that included six games against teams that participated in the playoffs and three others against teams that just missed. The Cowboys played games on Monday and Sunday nights and on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. They went through one murderous stretch of three games in eleven days.

To top it off, Dallas was involved in a wild dogfight for first place that was not



Letters

settled until the final game of the season, a 35-34 win over Washington. Predictably, the Cowboys played like a tired, battered team in their playoff loss to the Rams, and their players could be forgiven if they breathed a sigh of relief that the season was over.

On the other hand, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, by virtue of finishing last in a five team division in the 1978 season, were handed a marshmallow schedule by the commissioner's office. The Bucs played only three games against teams that made the playoffs, the only games they played against that won more than they lost.

In addition to playing the weaklings in the NFC Central division twice, Tampa Bay was given two cracks at the hapless New York Giants. The only teams they played from the stronger American Conference were last place finishers Baltimore and Kansas City.

The Bucs played only on Sunday after-

noons, except for their home opener on a Saturday night. They lost three of their last four games and even fell to the San Francisco 49ers, but still ended the season atop their division with a home-field advantage for the playoffs.

And that is how a team that recently ended a 26 game losing streak found itself hosting the conference championship game. The touch-down-less debacle that resulted was one of the most boring sporting events ever shown on national television.

In their greed, television and the NFL are guilty of punishing excellence and rewarding mediocrity. The scramble for the ratings will backfire if "championship" games continue to be as exciting as Shirley Temple movies.

So beware, Pete Rozelle, the time may come when the television networks find that they can fill the time between the deodorant ads more profitably with celebrity volleyball.

Paul Levesque
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 710A

Fraud

To the editor:

The gimmick that the UI Vending Service has working for it would undoubtedly result in a consumer fraud investigation if the beneficiary were anyone other than the UI.

It is a common experience to lose some small amount of change when a machine malfunctions. Posted signs advise a call to the Vending Service and report of the loss and of the location of the offending machine. More often than not, of course, the loss occurs when the Vending Service is closed and the amount involved in the particular incident is trifling. The problem arises after the midnight nicks and dimes build into a more substantial sum — and one tries to collect. The response then, in

contrast to the usual willingness to refund, is a crisp, suspicion-laden refusal to comply and a patronizing lecture on the alleged duty of customers to notify Vending Services promptly about each defective machine and every lost dime on every occasion as the prerequisite for return of funds.

Part of the cost of the vending business is that of inspecting and maintaining the machines and providing refunds when the inevitable mechanical problems occur. Given the swollen prices charged and taking into account the real possibility of fraudulent refund claims, Vending Services should be required to provide an improved system for claims. Who knows — vandalism might well diminish as a side benefit.

If legitimate refunds are intentionally refused whatever the pretext, or if Vending Services really expects its customers to perform its work gratis, then the service should be revamped. The small change accruing from the difficulty of getting a refund must add up to thousands of dollars of charity for the UI each year. Frankly, I am a little tired of titling on my vending machine spending.

Stephen G. Richardson
114 E. Market St.

Letters policy

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

Olympics

Afghanistan is. I do not want to inject politics into the Olympics, and I would personally favor the establishment of a permanent Olympic site for both the summer and the winter games.

"In my opinion, the most appropriate site for the summer games would be Greece."

IN CONGRESS, a growing chorus of voices from both houses called for a boycott, with Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd joining their ranks Saturday.

World reaction to President Carter's call for a boycott ranged from lukewarm support to outright opposition, with only Egypt immediately agreeing to join an American boycott.

While some governments expressed sympathy with the reasoning behind Carter's action — ostracizing the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan — for the most part they deferred a final decision to their national Olympic committees.

In Moscow, the state-run radio reported Carter's announcement without comment but quoted "observers" as saying the move was futile.

"Observers assess Mr. Carter's attempt to exert pressure on the Soviet Union as futile and reflecting Washington's current course to undermine the policy of easing tension and reviving the Cold War," the broadcast said.

AMONG America's western allies, France responded with the strongest

reaction against Carter's proposal.

"Our minister of sport has made France's attitude clear. France will be at Moscow. There is no question of us supporting any boycott. The games are for the competitors, not the politicians," said Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic and Sports Committee.

A Greek government source said Premier Constantine Caramanlis — who has suggested the games be returned to Greece on a permanent basis — was "against politization of the Olympic Games. Such a move would threaten an age-old institution."

In Dublin, Killanin said Carter "should have consulted with leaders of the Olympic movement." He said moving the games from Moscow would be "legally and technically impossible."

BUT EGYPTIAN Minister of Youth and Sports Abdel Hamid Hassan urged other Arab and Islamic countries to support the U.S. position.

"Any state hosting the Olympic Games actually violates the Olympic ethics as well as the United Nations charter if it attacks a sovereign and independent state," Hassan said of the Soviet invasion.

In Bonn, a government spokesman said West Germany "has great understanding" for Carter's decision, but the country's top sports official said he "deeply" regretted it.

"I deeply regret that this serious issue is played up at this moment," said NOC Chairman Willi Daume. "Moderation

and far-sighted action is now more necessary than ever."

The head of the Israeli Olympic Committee said it would defer its decision until the U.S. Olympic Committee has decided whether to boycott the games.

"We will wait to hear what the U.S. Olympic committee decides," said Yitzhak Ofek. "These are decisions which should be made by sports institutions and not governments."

BUT IN Tel Aviv, the wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky appealed for an international effort to move the games out of Moscow altogether.

"I think, and I have signals from Moscow, that if Anatoly and others are not released before the Olympic games, the situation is going to be a very great danger," Avital Shcharansky said in an interview with Israel Radio on her husband's 32nd birthday.

"We must do everything possible to try to move the Olympic Games from Moscow to another place and to try to explain to the Russians how it is important for them to release these people before the Olympic games," she said.

GOP presidential hopeful George Bush said Sunday he backs President Carter's proposed boycott of the Olympics.

"If a bully brutalizes his neighbor — kicks the heck out of him — and invites people over the next day, people don't go," he said. "There's a certain minimum standard of international behavior."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



RESPECT LIFE WEEK

This week marks the 7th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand. The U of I Students Right to Life Committee disagrees with this point of view. If you wish to express your support of the pro-life philosophy, please fill out the following form.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

☐ Support in principle

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Mail to U of I Students Right to Life Committee, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

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ERA

"I feel sometimes we treat other countries, like China, better than other states," Lynch said.

Under the resolution, city employees may travel to non-ERA states at their own expense and in the past six months special permission was granted on seven occasions to allow city officials to travel on official business to non-ERA states.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the ban has not been "a severe problem" for the city staff and he

said there have been 12-14 instances where city employees did not travel as a result of the ban.

The ban most effects travel to Illinois and Missouri — two states bordering Iowa that have not ratified the federal ERA.

Balmer said that, if the ban is repealed, the city will still allow employees the option not to travel to non-ERA states if they wish to boycott those states individually.

Hester said, "The present coun-

cil doesn't have any commitment to the issues of human rights and women's rights. They are getting ready to backtrack on every piece of progressive legislation that was passed by the previous council."

Hester said the city has received positive publicity by having its name included on the list of cities, circulated nationwide by NOW, that support a travel ban to non-ERA states. She said a repeal of the ban "would definitely have an impact."

Astronomers find 'Big Bang' clouds

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Astronomers at Caltech and University College London have found the first pristine material in outer space left over from the beginning of the universe, it was reported Sunday.

The diffuse clouds of hydrogen, detected far outside our own galaxy, will enable scientists to understand the processes that occurred after the explosion of primeval gases that created the universe, called the "Big Bang."

The existence of the clouds also will allow a kind of "cosmic weather report" of conditions in space between galaxies, Caltech said.

There are indications that the intergalactic medium is cooler than was previously thought.

The scientists, who published their findings in the January issue of the Astrophysical Journal Supplement Series, are Caltech professor of astronomy Wallace L. W. Sargent and assistant professor Peter J. Young, and University College London professor of physics Alec Boksenberg and astronomer David Tytler.

Their work was supported by the National Science Founda-

tion.

THE ASTRONOMERS said they detected the clouds by analyzing alterations in the light from distant quasars as the light passed through the clouds on its way to earth.

The scientists said that quasars are ideal beacons for such studies because they are the most distant and brightest objects in the universe. They outshine entire galaxies with hundreds of billions of stars.

But the hydrogen in the clouds absorbs the light at certain wavelengths and produces features in the spectrum called "Lyman-alpha" lines.

Other astronomers have noted the existence of the clouds, Caltech said, but it was thought the clouds were ejected from the quasars rather than floating independently in space.

The scientists said the clouds may be pristine material from the beginning of the universe about 10 billion years ago because they produce only hydrogen absorption lines and not carbon lines. Carbon would show the clouds had been polluted by material formed after the Big Bang in the nuclear explosions of stars.

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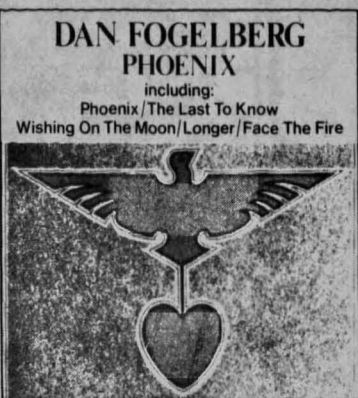
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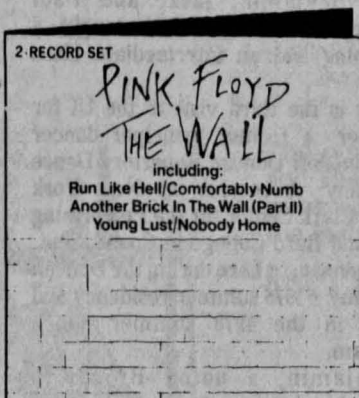
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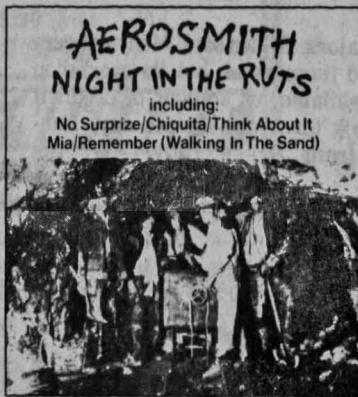
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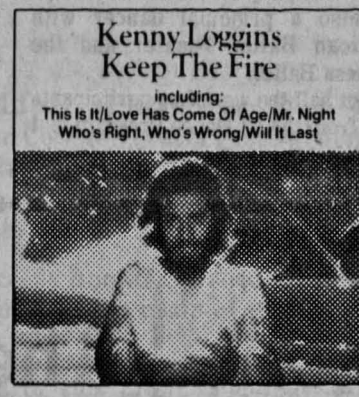
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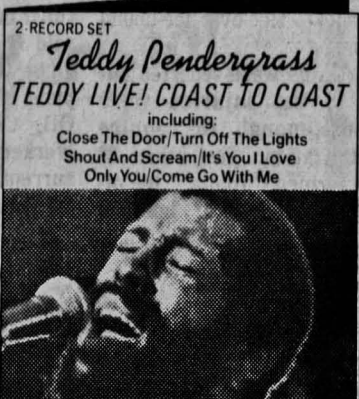
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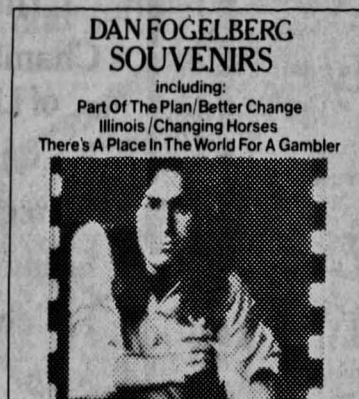
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'Horseman' good, not electric

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The release of *The Electric Horseman* was calculated to capitalize on the holiday cinema audience by teaming two film superstars, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. The film was lodged in Iowa City through most of winter break, but has survived into at least the first week of the new semester, giving you an opportunity to

Films

take it in if you didn't catch it at home. And it's actually worth seeing. The newspaper ads emphasize the first part of the title, announcing "Redford—Fonda—Electric." That's a bit of an overstatement; the superstars don't really succeed at throwing sparks. *The Electric Horseman* is, instead, an amiable, lightweight, romantic comedy-adventure fueled by a lightweight anti-corporate melodrama. As critics have been saying, it's "the kind of movie they used to make."

REDFORD PLAYS Sonny Steele, a

one-time championship cowboy who's been reduced to being the symbol for Ranch Breakfast, a cereal marketed by a vast, diversified corporation. Riding around in lighted purple duds at the halftimes of high school football games has worn Sonny down to drunken melancholy. But his dissatisfaction becomes militant indignation only when he discovers that another one-time champion in the corporate stable, a race-horse named Rising Star, has been drugged into stupor and sterility in order to be a docile symbol.

When Sonny steals Rising Star from a Las Vegas corporate extravaganza and threatens to set the horse free, he is pursued, as he notes, by everyone but the Coast Guard. The only successful pursuer is Fonda, as Hallie, an aggressive television reporter. Predictably, the two end up trekking together in the wild, finding both adventure and romance.

THERE'S SOME mild social satire (corporate America is the dehumanizing — and de-quinizing — heavy that ultimately outwits itself), a breathless chase scene where Sonny and Rising Star elude a swarm of cops in cars and

on motorcycles, nice scenery and a neat little parallel between Sonny's quest to free the horse and his own quest to escape corporate oppression. But all of this is an excuse for Redford and Fonda to get together, making all our hearts go pitter-patter.

The chemistry between the two isn't terribly convincing. Their intimacy is rooted less in the development of the script than in the familiar formula dictating that when two attractive stars, playing characters of abrasively different backgrounds and personalities, snipe at each other through the first two-thirds of a movie, they end up kissing in the last reel.

WE'VE SEEN the contempt-as-a-prelude-to-romance formula work, with varying degrees of success, in everything from the classic *The African Queen* to the sappy series of Rock Hudson-Doris Day movies. In this case, the tension derives from Sonny's personal and legal dilemma, of course, and also from the combination of Hallie's persistence and the fact that in the wild she is totally out of her element.

We have to make some compromises to believe the progression of events in

this film — though we like both characters, there's little objective reason why they should like each other. We have to accept, for example, that Hallie's knowledge that Sonny's real name is Norman carries great import in establishing their intimacy. But, regardless, everyone's happy when Fonda and Redford finally do kiss.

The compromises are easy to make because the film's surface is totally professional. Sidney Pollack's direction is appropriately unobtrusive. The supporting roles are acted well — Valerie Perrine suggests a complex character in a role that could easily have been one-dimensional and Willie Nelson gives a relaxed, natural performance as one of Sonny's assistants. The pacing lags only briefly, after the romantic scene. And the script, while not inspired by any means, is witty and intelligent enough to keep smiles on the faces of the audience and doesn't stoop to contrivances like Redford rescuing Fonda from predatory rattlesnakes.

Teaming Fonda and Redford insured that *The Electric Horseman* would be a money-maker. Given that realization, the film is much better than it had to be.

Dancers shape up in workshop

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"Dancers are athletes, too," says a T-shirt popular among participants in the UI Dance Program. As with anyone involved in a physically active profession, dancers need the daily discipline of classes and workouts to maintain their technique. This past week, before the semester officially began, over 75 dancers got a head start on their post-holiday shape-up by attending an intercession workshop of ballet, modern and jazz classes.

The idea for the workshop, said Alicia Brown, Dance Program faculty member, came from the students themselves, concerned about being inactive for a full month. They expressed interest in having classes available before the start of the regular semester; on several previous occasions, they organized their own classes during breaks. The Dance Program therefore planned a complete week of classes, led by guest artist-teachers, for last year's winter break; unfortunately it was snowed out by the January blizzards. The workshop was optimistically set up again for this

year, with happier results.

THE 1980 workshop's three guest faculty were Lenore Latimer, modern; Fred Benjamin, jazz; and Paul Sutherland, ballet. Each taught a beginning and an intermediate class level.

This is the third visit to the UI for Latimer, a former principal dancer with the Jeff Duncan Repertory Dance Company. A teacher at New York City's Clark Center for the Performing Arts and Bard College in Connecticut, Latimer taught here during the Duncan company's 1976 summer residency and again in the 1978 summer dance program.

Benjamin, a noted Broadway musical performer, was featured in the production of *Hello, Dolly!* that starred Pearl Bailey. Sutherland, currently ballet master (director of company classes) of the Joffrey Ballet, was one of that company's first members; he was also a principal dancer with American Ballet Theater and the Harkness Ballet.

About half the workshop participants came from the UI Dance Program, but a gratifyingly large percentage were



Fred Benjamin, a noted Broadway musical performer, was one of the artists invited to the UI to teach at the intercession dance workshop.

non-majors, Brown said. Many dancers audited the classes, but the workshop was available for an hour of credit if one took three classes per day. Dancers from Drake University, the

Milwaukee Ballet Company, Illinois, Kansas City and smaller dance studios throughout Iowa also attended, and an entire group came over from South Dakota to participate in the classes.

Gas refinery explodes in Texas, injuring 31

BORGER, Texas (UPI) — Two units of a high octane gasoline refinery recently cited for major safety violations exploded and burned Sunday, injuring 31 persons, damaging homes and forcing 200 area residents to flee over ice-bound roads.

No deaths were reported but four of the injuries were serious enough to require hospitalization. The other 27 were termed "minor" by officials at the local hospital

where they were treated and released. None of those injured were plant employees.

Phillips Petroleum Co. officials said they did not know what caused the explosion, but ruled out union violence. They said it had been several years since the highly automated plant employed members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. That union is currently on strike against oil companies nationwide.

These WORLD SERIES events are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

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Toulouse Chamber Orchestra	Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 pm
Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Co.	Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 pm
Itzhak Perlman, violin	Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 pm
"Deathtrap"	Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 pm
Joffery II	Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 pm
Krasnayarsk Dance Company	Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 pm
Guthrie Theater, "The Glass Menagerie"	Friday, Feb. 29, at 8 pm
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center	Saturday, Mar. 1, at 8 pm
Nathaniel Rosen, cello	Monday, Mar. 3, at 8 pm
Marcel Marceau	Friday, Mar. 14, at 8 pm
Ferrante & Teicher	Saturday, Mar. 15, at 8 pm
Philobus Dance Theatre	Sunday, Mar. 16, at 8 pm
Miriam Fried & Garrick Ohlsson	Tuesday, Mar. 18, at 8 pm
	Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 8 pm
	Thursday, Mar. 20, at 8 pm

The Hancher Box Office is open Monday thru Friday from 11 am to 5:30 pm, and on Sundays from 1 to 3 pm.

Japan arrests three officials for spying

TOKYO (UPI) — Three army officers arrested in Japan's biggest spy scandal since World War II may have passed secret information about American and Chinese troop deployments in Asia to Soviet spymasters over the past seven years, officials said Sunday.

Police searched the offices of two of the arrested officers Sunday after the men reportedly told investigators that they gave classified information to a superior who in turn passed it along to Soviet agents on at least 50 occasions since 1973.

Officials said it was the biggest spy scandal involving active Japanese officers in the Japan Defense Force since the end of World War II.

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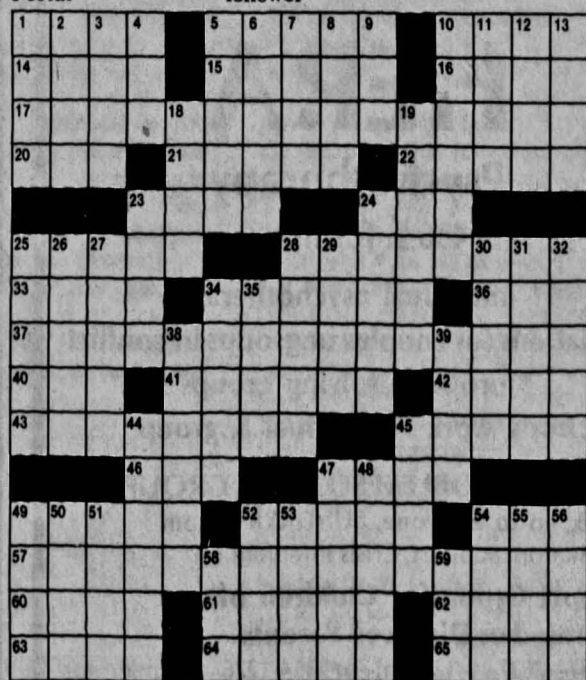
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ACROSS

- 1 Amidst
- 5 Tender
- 10 Lake named for an engineer
- 14 Space
- 15 Crown
- 16 Folk singer
- 17 Guthrie
- 17 Conform
- 20 India or red
- 21 "Johnny!"
- 22 Dynamo
- 23 Whig's opposite
- 24 Feb., Mar.,
- 25 Risk of a sort
- 28 Insulator
- 33 Body of water north of Iran
- 34 Part of a circle
- 36 Group of the lower Niger
- 37 Conform
- 40 That, in Madrid
- 41 Exclusive license
- 42 Wear well
- 43 Stuffed
- 45 Word with half or platform
- 46 U.S.N. officer
- 47 First-rate
- 49 Get on a soapbox
- 52 Baby-bottle unit
- 54 Soup vegetable
- 57 Conform
- 60 Love to excess
- 61 Guide
- 62 Likewise
- 63 Rouse
- 64 En — (all together)
- 65 Abound

DOWN

- 1 Valley, as in Arabia or Africa
- 2 Press
- 3 Boat material
- 4 Owns
- 5 Word with wise
- 6 Igneous
- 7 Cabbie's concern
- 8 The Graces waited on him
- 9 Aries
- 10 Lords' residences
- 11 First, in Frankfurt
- 12 Actor Ray
- 13 Portal
- 18 Thunder god
- 19 French physicist: 1775-1836
- 23 William of the apple
- 24 Like — from the blue
- 25 Cracker
- 26 Got up
- 27 Lively dance
- 28 Hurt
- 29 British gun
- 30 — wave
- 31 Pudgy
- 32 Kinds
- 34 Sharp blows
- 35 Feminine suffix
- 38 Eye or can follower
- 39 Lily plant
- 44 Missive
- 45 Dirk of yore
- 47 Pays up
- 48 Pigment
- 49 Tote-board numbers
- 50 Origin
- 51 One on the "nay" side
- 52 Prefix for eight
- 53 Kin of guitars
- 54 Mast
- 55 Allay
- 56 Fissionable item
- 58 Odor: Comb. form
- 59 Night flier



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Iowa wrestlers edge rated opponents

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team had its share of problems prior to meets with Wisconsin and Minnesota this weekend but escaped with two narrow dual meet wins on the road.

The Hawkeyes edged Wisconsin Friday night in Madison, 20-18, and won a thriller over Minnesota Saturday in Minneapolis, 21-20. The absence of several wrestlers made the matches much closer than expected.

Freshman 190-pounder Lou Banach, who did not show up for the trip Friday morning and was nowhere to be found, was just one of the casualties in the last week. Assistant Coach Chuck Yagla said Sunday night that the freshman had returned after "taking a little time off."

Dave Fitzgerald, who left the

team after failing to make weight at 167 before the Iowa-Iowa State meet Jan. 7, departed for Austin, Texas to enroll in school there. Gable flew to Texas Wednesday in an attempt to lure Fitzgerald back to Iowa City but the effort was fruitless.

JUNIOR SENSATION Randy Lewis wrestled and won at Wisconsin but left for an international tournament in the Soviet Union Saturday and didn't compete at Minnesota.

Unlike many of the Hawkeyes' dual meets, the final outcome came down to the last match and Heavyweight Dean Phinney was the savior in both cases. Phinney won a 4-2 decision over Wisconsin's Scott Jerabek to give Iowa a come-from-behind win and the 290-pounder drew with Minnesota's Jim Becker Saturday to hold off a final Gopher rally.

Both matches were close all the way as Wisconsin and Iowa each won five bouts. Against the ninth-ranked Gophers, each team captured four matches with two draws.

Two-time All-American Dan Glenn (118) gave Iowa an early 5-0 lead against the sixth-ranked Badgers with a 14-2 drubbing of Nick Bell. Wisconsin battled back with Bruce Brotzman's 11-6 decision over freshman Tim Riley.

But the defending national champions then pulled out to a bit lead with Lewis and Lenny Zalesky winning superior decision at 134 and 142, respectively. Top-ranked 150-pounder Andy Rein brought the Badgers back, however, by pinning second-ranked King Mueller in 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

WISCONSIN PICKED up valuable points at 158 and 167

where Mike Terry edged Mark Stevenson, 7-6, and Dave Evans whipped the Hawkeyes' Doug Anderson, 8-3.

Iowa moved back ahead momentarily when Ed Banach took care of Jim Kleinhans, 10-9. Not for long, however, as Mitch Hull beat freshman Pete Bush, 11-7, to give Wisconsin an 18-17 lead. Phinney's decision nailed any Wisconsin hopes for an upset.

The story at Minnesota was quite the same. Glenn got the Hawks rolling early but the Gophers' Gary Lefebvre tied the match at 3-3 with an 11-10 decision over Riley at 126. The score remained tied as Jeff Kerber, filling in at 134 for Lewis, gained a draw.

Iowa and Minnesota split the next six bouts with Zalesky, Stevenson and Bush dropping decisions for the Hawkeyes while Mueller, Anderson and

Banach added points for Iowa. Iowa took a slim 19-18 lead into the final match and Phinney managed to pull out a draw with Minnesota's Jim Becker which gave the Hawkeyes a 21-20 victory.

The pair of wins boosted

Maryland gets revenge

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Albert King had 28 points Sunday as Maryland took revenge for four years of frustration at the hands of North Carolina, downing the 10th-ranked Tar Heels 92-86.

It was the first time in 10 games Lefty Driesell's Terrapins had been able to down the Tar Heels. It also was North Carolina's first loss at home since 1977.

North Carolina also lost freshman sensation James Worthy. Worthy, who has been

averaging 12.5 points a game, was driving toward the basket with 6:06 to go in the game when he suddenly pulled up with an injury to his right ankle.

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Free throws won't drop; Iowa falls to 2-4 record

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The most intimidating thing the Iowa basketball team has faced this season has not been Ohio State, or even Indiana or Michigan State.

It has been consistently poor free throw shooting and the inability to hit the front end of one-and-one situations on a regular basis.

After Iowa's 75-67 loss at Michigan State Saturday night, Coach Lute Olson was beginning to think so.

"The foul line situation is killing us and I told them 'if you think people are going to stop talking about it, you're wrong,'" he said. "You have to have the confidence and courage to put the ball in."

MISSED FREE THROWS (9-for-21 Saturday) were also crippling to Iowa in its disappointing loss to Indiana, 81-69, Thursday night in Assembly Hall. The Hawks now sit at 2-4 in the Big Ten after losing four of their last five games.

"I see light at the end of the tunnel if we hit our free throws."

The conditions were ripe for an Iowa victory Saturday evening in East Lansing. Conference leader Ohio State was knocked off by Michigan and second-place Purdue was overturned by Minnesota in afternoon games. Ronnie Lester was scheduled to make his post-injury debut and the Michigan State crowd was in the throes of football Coach Darryl Rogers' defection to Arizona State last week.

But Iowa's poor shooting, 46 percent from the field compared to the Spartans' sharp 61.9 percent clip; lackluster of-

fense stymied by Michigan's State's 2-3 zone; horrid passing and the taboo mentioned above led to another disappointing loss for what appears to be a tired bunch of Hawkeyes.

And Jud Heathcote's 1979 NCAA championship squad (minus Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kessler) were ready to play.

"I thought Michigan State played very well," Olson said. "Kevin Smith (the game's leading scorer with 23 points) played very well. He just killed us both from the field and from the line."

AFTER BATTLING to a 10-10 tie in the early going, the Hawks lost the momentum and played catchup the entire evening. Michigan State had a six-point cushion, 24-18, with 8:27 to go in the first half but baskets by Kevin Boyle and Vince Brookins brought Iowa within two while the Spartans committed one of their 17 turnovers of the evening to the Hawkeyes' 12.

Iowa knotted the score at 32 and again at 34 before Kenny Arnold, who was held to six points for the game, missed a one-and-one chance with two seconds remaining in the half.

Lester, who started the game at wing guard and played cautiously while favoring his right knee, connected on his first shot early in the game and missed his five other attempts of the evening.

"It was good to have him back," Olson said. "He obviously wasn't the Ronnie Lester he was before he was hurt." Olson added that Lester was only testing the knee Saturday in preparation for a full-scale return. The knee, he added, is actually stronger now

than before the injury.

MICHIGAN STATE came out of the locker room on fire. Three straight baskets put the Spartans up 42-36 early in the half. Steve Waite (16 points) and Steve Kraficisin (15 points) pulled Iowa to within one, 50-49, midway through the period when Waite scored on a rebound and Kraficisin converted to a basket and free throw and cashed in on a rebound moments later. But Iowa could pull no closer.

Cold Iowa shooting and turnovers allowed Michigan State to steadily build their margin. Most deadly was the Spartans' touch at the free-throw line where they popped in 19-of-20 attempts in the second half, many of them coming in the last few minutes during which Waite fouled out and Boyle picked up his fourth personal. Brookins, who hit 16 points for the game, kept Iowa in the game with three late baskets but it was no contest in the late stages.

While the Spartans' guards, Smith, Mike Brkovich and Terry Donnelly, combined for 53

points, Iowa got a poor effort from its guards and relied on the big men for most of the scoring. Boyle had his worst shooting game this season hitting only 3-of-11 from the field while Arnold made 3-of-7 attempts and Lester 1-of-6.

"Brookins and Waite, who were two of the guys who I thought really hurt us at Indiana, I think played very well tonight," Olson said. "I thought Vince Brookins played with intensity on defense."

OLSON DIDN'T have any compliments for the officiating but didn't lay the blame on anyone but the Hawkeyes — and their free throw shooting.

"This conference is going to be decided game in and game out and a lot of games will be decided at the line," he said. "I told the players we have to play to win instead of play to keep from losing."

"We have kids with confidence and courage," he added. "They've just got to come through and deliver for us."

The Hawkeyes next shot to do that will be at home Thursday against Northwestern.

BIJOU
A Musical Classic
Jerome Kern &
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Mon. 9:00, Tues. 7:00

Edna Ferber's *Showboat* has attained the stature of an American classic, largely due to the operetta format bestowed on it by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. The unforgettable score includes "Ole Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Make Believe" in this bittersweet story of love among entertainers on the Mississippi during the 1800's. Starring Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, and Howard Keel. Directed by Arthur Freed. Color. 1951.

Mizoguchi's
The Crucified Lovers
(Chikamatsu Monogatari)
Mon. 7:00, Tues. 9:00

The Crucified Lovers (Chikamatsu Monogatari) is one of the last and greatest films by that prodigious Japanese filmmaker, Kenji Mizoguchi. Renowned as a director with an extraordinary understanding of female characters, Mizoguchi here creates a memorable male figure, a shy scrollmaker who falls in love with his master's wife. Mizoguchi's genius in rendering the past (the film takes place in 17th century Kyoto) adds depth and realism to this beautifully photographed tale. In Japanese with English subtitles. B & W. 1955.

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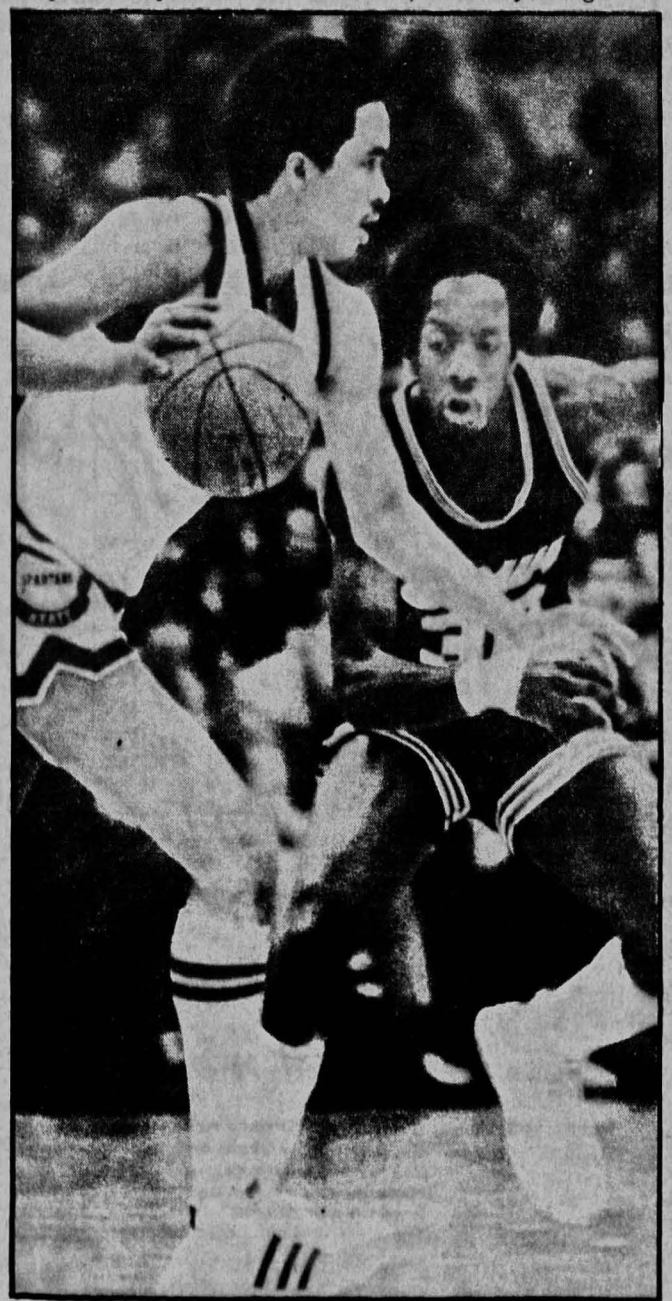
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The proceeds from this Benefit Performance will be used to help pay for the costs of transporting the production to Ames.

Portions of this production may be offensive to some patrons.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE



Michigan State's Kevin Smith glides past Iowa's Kenny Arnold toward his game-high 23 points Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Smith, a sophomore transfer student from Detroit, led the Spartans to a 75-67 victory over Iowa to drop the Hawks to 2-4 in the conference. Ronnie Lester returned to action after missing six games due to a knee injury.

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Iowa swimmers conquer Nebraska Invitational

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

If you were to place any bets on the recent Nebraska Mid-winter Invitational swim meet held in Lincoln, chances are the cards would have been stacked in favor of a strong Southern Illinois squad.

After all, the Salukis entered the two-day competition as defending meet champions. And being accompanied by a band of 14 swimmers currently ranked among the nation's best didn't appear to hurt the odds, either.

But Coach Glenn Patton and his Iowa squad have been battling the odds since the start of the 1979-80 season, while at the same time dismantling the likes of 19-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana, powerhouse Stanford and reigning national kingpin California-Berkeley. And Friday and Saturday's action at the Bob Devaney Sports Center was certainly no exception to the rule as the Hawks swam away with 12-of-18 events and a championship total of 508.5 points.

Southern Illinois placed second in the team standings with 380 points to outdistance Minnesota (298), Nebraska (294), Iowa State (243) and Northern Iowa (61.5).

FOR PATTON, Iowa's top finish in Lincoln came as a pleasant surprise when considering the talent brought in by Southern Illinois. Add that to the fact the Hawkeyes have already subdued the Salukis at

this year's Illinois State Relays and it isn't difficult to explain why the fifth-year Iowa coach was somewhat skeptical prior to Friday's first-round competition.

"Before the first session, we sat down and figured we'd be finishing second behind Southern when comparing their nationally-ranked times against ours," said Patton, in reference to 14 Hawkeyes also found among the country's top college swimmers. "And there's no question Southern came into the meet determined to get revenge on us. But we had some good swimmers and our depth proved to be a deciding factor."

Any thought of Southern Illinois evening things up on the Hawks was quickly put to rest at the start of Friday's first round action with Iowa's Jim Marshall (in a winning time of 21.44 seconds) and Matt Wood earning a one-two finish in the 50-yard freestyle. The Salukis fought back with Mike Brown's winning time of 4:34.6 in the 500 freestyle and Rai Rossario's 1:55.73 pace in the 200 individual medley before Iowa ended the evening session with Tom Roemer, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Bent Brask teaming for a time of 3:29.50 in the 400 medley relay.

With the Hawkeyes holding command of a 146.5-110 margin over the Salukis following Friday's session, Southern Illinois went straight to work with Roger Von Joune snaring the 400 individual medley (4:08.29) and Nebraska's Anders Rutqvist providing the

Cornhuskers with a blue-ribbon time of 1:42.71 in the 200 free. That, however, was before the Hawks got together for five straight championship finishes.

It was Roberts who got Iowa out of the gates with his time of 51.58 in the 100 butterfly — the only non-record time recorded in this second annual Nebraska Invitational — while Steve Harrison and Ian Bullock combined for a one-two finish in the 100 backstroke. Mike Hurley kept the winning streak intact in the 100 breaststroke (59.6) before Roberts again got into the act along with Bullock, Charlie Kennedy and Brask in the 800 free relay (8:53.46).

"I THINK the spurt we had at the end of the second round was the turning point of the meet," Patton said. "Those five wins really gave us a shot in the arm heading into the final round."

Indeed, because after Mike Brown (15:53.27) and Rols Meyers spotted Southern Illinois a one-two sweep in the 1,650 free, Marshall went out to capture the spot in the 100 free (47.19) — winning his second individual crown and propelling the Hawkeyes toward yet another string of five winning events.

Harrison, who spent the major part of the first semester battling a bout with mononucleosis, followed with a time of 1:54.90 in the 200 backstroke while Hurley conquered the 200 breaststroke (2:11.91) and Roberts sped through the 200 butterfly in 1:52.68. The Hawks capped the

meet scoring with Wood, Bullock, Brask and Marshall winning the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:08.19 pace.

Nebraska received two additional first-place finishes from Steve Elliot in one- and three-meter diving.

Although the meet produced 17 records, Patton will be the first to admit both the Hawks and Southern Illinois were not at full strength. For Iowa, such reasoning had to do with an extensive training program in Florida over the holiday break. The same can be said for the Salukis, who spent their Christmas holiday in Puerto Rico.

"BOTH TEAMS were tired after coming back from holiday training trips," Patton said. "But you can be sure both teams will be ready before Feb. 2."

If you haven't heard, Feb. 2 will be the date Iowa and Southern Illinois get together in the Field House pool for a dual match which could answer the question as to who is the No. 1 swim team in the Midwest.

"Right now, Iowa would have to be considered the underdog," Patton said. "Southern currently sports better national times than we do. And they'll come in here fighting mad." The Hawks will begin preparing for Southern Illinois when they travel to Chicago for a Jan. 29 engagement with Northwestern and Chicago State. Iowa will enter the competition with a 5-0 dual-meet record.

Aguirre paces DePaul

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sophomore Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and Clyde Bradshaw converted three key free throws in the final 35 seconds to lift top ranked and unbeaten DePaul to a 78-73 victory Sunday over 17th-ranked LSU in a nationally televised game.

The Blue Demons, winning their 36th straight game at home and 15th victory this year, had a 73-64 lead with 1:45 left but LSU, behind the shooting of DeWayne Scales, who scored 26 points, closed the gap to 73-71 with 48 seconds

left. Bradshaw made the front end of a one-on-one with 35 seconds left and added two more free throws with 14 seconds remaining to guarantee DePaul the victory. Aguirre added two free throws with one second left as LSU suffered its fourth loss in 15 games.

DePaul won the game at the free throw line, making 26 free throws to only five for the Tigers. LSU did not shoot its first free throw until 11:32 remaining in the contest.

DePaul raced to an early 16-8 lead, but LSU rallied to close the gap to 20-18. DePaul, which got 15 first half points from Aguirre, rebuilt the margin to 37-28 at halftime.

LSU was forced to play nearly the entire game without its leading scorer, Durand Macklin, who suffered a twisted ankle in the opening minute of the contest.

But the Tigers closed the gap to 44-42 early in the second half before Aguirre hit five straight points.

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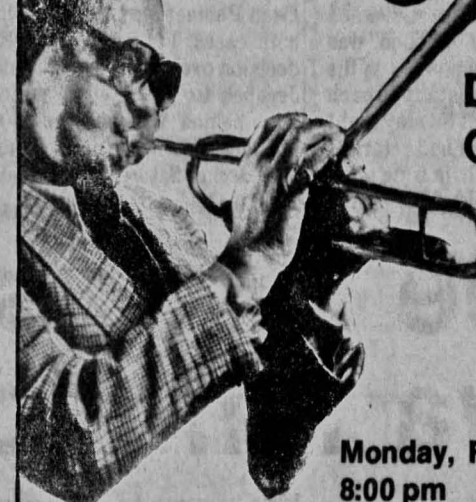
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Iowa all-arounder All Tavakoli performs a pommel horse routine Friday night and helps the Hawkeyes to a first-place

finish in a triangular meet here. Brother Mohamed Tavakoli won the all-around competition as the Iowa squad outdistanced Kansas and Northern Iowa in the team scoring.

Women lose to Cyclones; Iowa men win home triangular

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

For the Iowa men's gymnastics team, the new year got off to a flying start but for the women gymnasts, it could have been much better.

Both Iowa squads competed in their first meets since the Christmas break with the men capturing first place in a triangular meet at the North Gym Friday night. The women were upended by state rival Iowa State Saturday in Ames.

The Hawkeye men's squad recorded 243.5 points to outdistance Kansas (227.7) and Northern Iowa (179.7). Kansas had four individual champions compared to two for Iowa and none for the Panthers.

Mohamad Tavakoli led the men's team by winning the all-around competition. The senior took first on the rings while finishing second on the horizontal bar and third on parallel bars.

Junior Mark Johnson came back from an early season injury to grab Iowa's other top finish on the parallel bars. Iowa grabbed the top three places in this event with Steve Troester taking second and Tavakoli third. Rich Tona was third on still rings for the Hawkeyes.

"Our performance was not too bad for the first time out after a long layoff," Assistant Coach Tom Dunn said. "Kansas

had some good individuals but didn't have the depth to stay with us."

THE HAWKEYE women assumed command early by finishing one-two in vaulting competition. But an off day on the uneven bars and balance beam proved to be their downfall in losing to the Cyclones, 129.375-123.20.

"I was very disappointed with our performance," Coach Diane Chapela said. "We started off good. We had some good vaults but we just were terrible in bars. I don't think I've ever seen us perform so poorly in bars."

Eileen Flynn won the vaulting with an 8.75 score and Mary Hamilton took second. Iowa was shut out, however, in the uneven bars and Geri Rogers (second) was the only placewinner on the balance beam.

Flynn also placed second in the floor exercise and third in all-around competition with 31.9 total. Iowa State's Meg Davis took first on balance beam and floor exercise and was the all-around champ with 33.65 points.

The Iowa coach felt her team should have won but injuries and a long Christmas break affected their performance. Top all-arounder Diane Lary is out for the season while Tammy Lewis and Heidi DeBoer are both slowed by injuries.

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Men race to top honors as women take second

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams got off on the right foot in their first indoor outings this weekend. The men garnered seven first-place finishes in a non-scoring home meet and the women earned runner-up honors in a seven-team meet at Lawrence, Kan.

Men's Coach Ted Wheeler was very encouraged with his group's season debut. "We looked exceptionally well for the first meet of the season and also exciting."

Wheeler was especially pleased with performances in the high and long jumps, 60-yard dash, 300-yard dash and mile relay. "It's encouraging to see the level of our conditioning in those events in view of what we've done," he noted.

The meet, which included Minnesota, Northern Illinois and Lincoln College, was highlighted by Charles Jones' performance in the 60-yard dash. His time of 6.1 seconds tied the existing Iowa record shared by Bob Lawson and Jim Owen and also tied the Recreation Building record set by Lawson in 1975.

JONES EARNED his second victory of the day in the long jump with a 24-foot-3½ effort.

William McCallister and Jeff Brown enjoyed wins in the 600 and 300 races, respectively. McCallister blazed to a 1:12.1 finish while Brown was clocked at 31.5. The twosome teamed up with Craig Stanowski and Andy Jensen in the mile relay for

another victory in a time of 3:23.5.

Victories in the field events were claimed by John Boyer in the shot put with a throw of 51-2¼ and Andy Knoedel in the high jump with a 6-8 effort. Iowa's Pete Hlavin also leaped 6-8 for second while Craig Smith took third with a 6-6.

Wheeler said the pole vault, hurdles, two-mile and shot put areas are a little weak. "We haven't found the quality yet that we expect should be coming from these events."

WOMEN'S COACH Jerry Hassard wasn't quite as pleased with his squad's season opener but still sees potential. "It was hard to get excited about most of the races because we're not in as good of shape as we should be after vacation," Hassard said. "Both Kansas and Arkansas were very well prepared and really surprised us. The meet was just a little too high-paced for us at this point of the season."

Kansas took the crown with 180 points while Iowa followed with 106. Trailing the top two were Arkansas (79), Wichita State (46), Central Missouri State (4), Park College (3) and Garden City (0).

The Hawks' only victories came from sophomore Kay Stormo in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:39.9 clocking and senior Maureen Abel in the pentathlon. Abel recorded an 8.6 in 60-yard hurdles, 2:33.5 in 880, threw the shot 31-11¼, leaped 17-0 in the long jump and 4-10 in the high jump to garner 33.61 points. She edged Kansas' Bev

Fuller for top honors.

OTHER GOOD performances were turned in by freshmen Mary Knoblauch and Chris Davenport. Knoblauch earned a "come-from-behind" win in her heat with a 37.15 clocking in the 300-yard dash but had to settle for second overall as she lost on time to Kansas' Carla Anderson who was in another heat. Davenport raced to a 1:24.4 time in the 600 for second while 1979 national indoor champ Diane Ousley from Arkansas took first place. Davenport also ran a "beautiful anchor leg" for the second-place mile relay team, Hassard said, with a 58.1 split.

First-year runner Julie Williams managed a strong kick in the 880 to grab the runner-up spot in 2:20.9 while another freshman, Erin O'Neill, captured third in the three-mile with an 18:01.3 performance. In the 60-yard hurdles, Diane Steinhart clocked an 8.18 time for third.

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Bradshaw bomb ignites Steelers, 31-19

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, sparked by a record-breaking 73-yard touchdown pass by Terry Bradshaw and a game-saving interception by Jack Lambert, surged to their fourth NFL title in the last six years Sunday when they rallied for a 31-19 victory over the dogged Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

The unprecedented fourth Super Bowl victory did not come easily as the lead changed hands six times before Bradshaw finally put the heavily favored Steelers ahead to stay with 12:04 left in the game on a spectacular TD bomb to John Stallworth.

Trailing 19-17, the Steelers looked lethargic as they were bogged down with a 3rd-and-8 at their 27. But Bradshaw, having his difficulties with three interceptions, calmly stepped back and hit Stallworth in full stride at the Rams' 30. The All-Pro wide receiver easily outraced Rod Perry to the end zone.

The scoring pass was Bradshaw's second of the game and ninth in his Super Bowl career, breaking the record held by Dallas' Roger Staubach. Stallworth also set a record with his third lifetime Super Bowl scoring reception.

Bradshaw, who hit 14-of-21 passes for 309 yards, was named the game's Most Valuable Player. It was the second time he has won the award, tying the honor held by Green Bay's Bart Starr in the first two Super Bowls.

Los Angeles, an 11-point underdog, refused to give in and with young Vince Ferragamo guiding them, moved to a 1st-and-10 at the Steelers' 32. But

Ferragamo tested the Pittsburgh secondary once too often and Lambert, the Steelers' All-Pro middle linebacker, ended the Rams' dream of winning a Super Bowl in their first appearance in the NFL title game by picking off Ferragamo's pass over the middle and returning it 16 yards to the Steelers' 30.

Bradshaw applied the crushing blow when he threw a 45-yard pass to Stallworth to the Los Angeles 22, setting up Franco Harris' second touchdown of the game — a 1-yard burst off left tackle. Harris' TD dive came with 1:49 remaining after a pass interference penalty against Rams' cornerback Pat Thomas.

The Steelers extended the AFC's domination over NFC rivals in the Super Bowl with the 10th victory for the conference in the 14 games since the AFL and the NFL merged. The Steelers won all three of

their previous Super Bowls, beating Dallas twice and Minnesota once. A Super Bowl record crowd of 103,985 watched Pittsburgh clinch its fourth title.

Pittsburgh, which trailed 13-10 at halftime, roared into the lead on its first possession of the second half when Larry Anderson, who turned in a record kickoff returning performance, took the kickoff back 37 yards to the Steelers' 39. Four plays later, Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann, who made a leaping 47-yard TD reception between Nolan Cromwell and Thomas.

Swann was injured later in the third quarter and saw no further action.

The gritty Ferragamo, the second-youngest quarterback ever to start a Super Bowl, refused to rattle and needed just four plays to put Los Angeles back ahead. On 3rd-and-7 from his 26, Ferragamo threw a 50-yard pass to Billy Waddy to the

Steelers' 24 and on the next play, running back Lawrence McCutcheon took a pitchout to the right and stunned the Steelers with a 24-yard TD pass to Ron Smith. The kick failed and the Rams led 19-17.

Bradshaw then hit Stallworth with his high-arching bomb — just beyond the reach of Perry's frantic dive — to put the Steelers ahead for good.

The Rams would not concede anything to the Steelers and surged to a 13-10 halftime lead when Frank Corral kicked a 45-yard field goal with just six seconds to go.

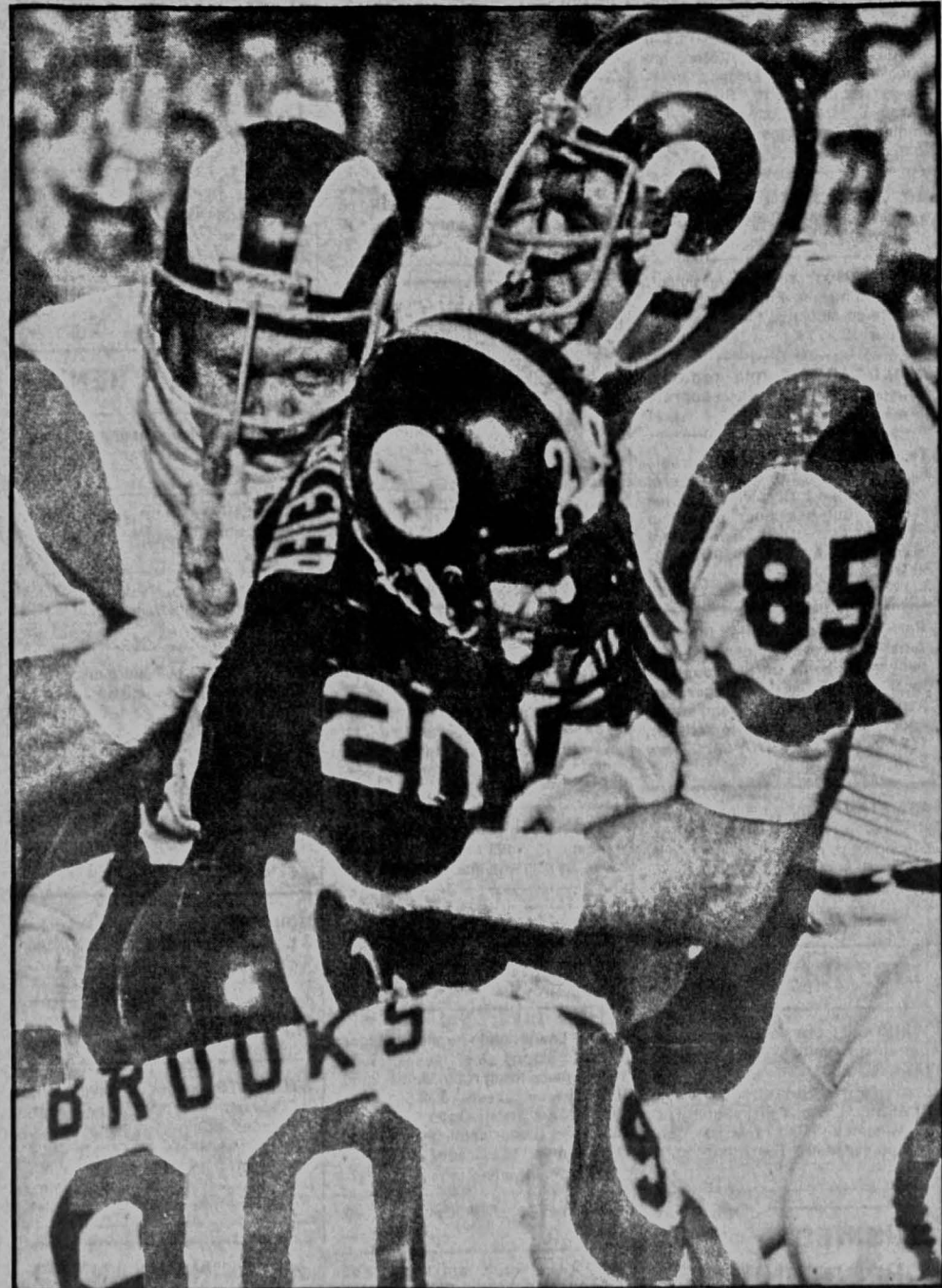
Pittsburgh went 55 yards in 11 plays on its first possession and went ahead 3-0 on rookie Matt Bahr's 41-yard field goal just 7:29 into the game.

Rocky Bleier had first-down runs of 9 and 8 yards and Bradshaw hit Harris for 32 yards to set up Bahr's kick — which came after Bradshaw barely overthrew a wide-open

Swann in the end zone. Pittsburgh then attempted an on-side kick, but the strategy backfired when rookie linebacker George Andrews recovered for Los Angeles at the Rams' 41. On the second play from scrimmage, Wendell Tyler weaved 39 yards down the left side to the Steelers' 14 and six plays later, Cullen Bryant banged over left tackle from the 1-yard line to put Los Angeles ahead 7-3.

Tyler's run was the longest against the Steelers this season.

Pittsburgh struck right back as Anderson returned the kickoff 45 yards to the Rams' 47. Bradshaw hit Bennie Cunningham with passes of 8 and 13 yards and threw to Swann for 12 more to set up 1st-and-goal on the Rams' 5-yard line. Two plays later, Harris sprinted around right end untouched to push the Steelers ahead 10-7 just 2:08 into the second period.



United Press International

A 'Rocky' road

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier is ramrodded by Los Angeles defenders in the second quarter Sunday of Super Bowl XIV. The Steelers

were't stopped for long, however, as they exploded for two touchdowns in the final quarter to win their fourth Super Bowl in six years, 31-19.

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Caucuses

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Monday, January 21, 1980
Section B



Nation eyes first '80 test

Local supporters: Carter 'Three's a crowd'
will take Johnson County no more, area GOP says

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Despite evidence that workers for Sen. Edward Kennedy have conducted a more extensive phone canvass in Johnson County, local leaders of President Jimmy Carter's campaign are saying they believe Carter will win tonight's precinct caucuses and one says the president may receive more than 50 percent of the county delegates.

Minnette Doderer, the former state senator who co-chairs the county Carter-Mondale committee, said Friday that telephone workers for the campaign are finding "a very positive" response and said that the president may take 51-52 percent of the 301 delegates elected in 52 precincts around the county.

The optimism of Doderer and other Carter backers stems at least in part from recent phone canvassing that reportedly reveals that a small number of persons say they support Kennedy and that "virtually" no one claims to support California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

It used to be lonely on caucus night if you were a Republican in Johnson County.

On a "good" night you might have traveled over the river and through the woods to your caucus and upon arrival learned that you represented one third of the precinct's participants. Or, if you were a GOP precinct caucus host, coffee for two might be plenty. It's rumored that a town meeting of Maytag repairmen once drew more takers than a Johnson County Republican precinct caucus.

But no more. At least not this year.

"Every precinct will double or triple over what they had in 1976," says Johnson County GOP co-chairman Roger Hughes.

That year approximately 400 county residents went to GOP caucuses, while 22,000 participated statewide. Hughes boldly predicts that — weather permitting — more than 100,000 persons will go to Republican precinct caucuses around the state.

See Democrats, page 7

See Republicans, page 5

Page 2

This is the third time Iowa's precinct caucuses have been the nation's first test during a presidential campaign, but one long-time UI student remembers the first time around — the 1972 caucuses. It was an education in political realities and, according to this account, it was not pretty. It was the debauchery of political innocence, and it occurred at the stroke of a "kiss my Ronald Reagan."

Page 2

Is Carter hiding in the White House and manipulating international crises that his people helped to bring along? Yes, according to supporters of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. They are angry at Carter's "Rose Garden" campaign — the same thing Carter's people accused then President Gerald Ford of waging in 1976. But part of Kennedy's problem, according to this analysis, is his failure to wage an effective candidacy.

Page 3

For those who have never been to a caucus before or who forgot what went on four years ago, there is a short and simple guide to getting you there. A chart with the caucus locations for both parties and a story about what will go on should make it easy for even the most non-political person to become political.

Page 3

One Iranian student at the UI became — unknowingly — a leading player in a commercial for Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker. The commercial, filmed while during a Baker appearance at the UI, features a confrontation between the Tennessee senator and the student. But the student, Mohamad Tavakoli, says the commercial misrepresents what really went on. And let's just say he's not too thrilled with the Baker campaign.

Page 4

Just because President Carter spoiled it for the Democrats, it didn't mean the Republicans couldn't get together. And get together they did. Well with one notable exception. And after it was over, it was clear that one Republican candidate was different than the others. For John Anderson it was "no holds barred" and he took on the president, Iowans and his fellow GOP candidates. The reports are it helped Anderson's campaign. But then, how could it have hurt it?

Page 5

Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns was in town on behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy last week. Burns, a professor at Williams College is a liberal historian and author with impressive political credentials. In an interview with **The Daily Iowan**, Burns analyzes the ups and downs of the Kennedy-Carter race.

Page 5

Equal time? You bet. Anne Wexler, a member of President Carter's senior staff was also in town last week. Formerly the associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine, Wexler is a longtime Democratic activist. In an interview with the **DI** Wexler offers her analysis.

First caucus defiles innocence

The following story, rife with political intrigue, accounts the debauchery of political innocence. If it is your intention to attend tonight's precinct caucuses, please read this carefully and remember — People of Iowa — this could happen to you.

The story begins in Iowa in the early winter of 1971. We focus on a young UI student midstream in his political science studies at a time when political apathy and cynicism is just beginning to besiege our young people following

Rod Boshart

three years of the Nixon-Agnew reign. He could be you; he could be me; he could be anybody.

He is wide-eyed with the political wonderment, the hope of a new beginning that was so peculiar to this particular period, but he lacks ambition and a firm grip on the political realities. And this he is told by many of his contemporaries: his friends and relatives, his college professors and school mates, Herbert W. Armstrong.

FINALLY, someone sows the seed of his destruction. As an introduction to the genteel political process, he is encouraged to seek first-hand involvement through a new cure being packaged under the brand name The McGovern Reform.

The McGovern Reform was the product of the shellackings that took place in and around the 1968 Democratic National Convention held in Chicago.

Under the reform, any Tom, Dick or Harry could be and would be chosen as a convention delegate rather than the usual party hacks.

The Tom, Dick and Harrys (Tom, Dick and Marys may be more appropriate) that the Democratic Party was trying to attract were the young, the black and the female that had fled in 1968.

THIS NEW opportunity teases the student's curiosity like a carnival sideshow but he procrastinates at the thought of losing his innocence.

Prodded on by those who assure him it's for his own good, he travels from Iowa City into the teeth of Republican country in southeast Iowa — through a blinding snowstorm and the self-proclaimed birthplace of the Grand Old Party — to stake his claim as a delegate to his home county's Democratic convention.

He anticipates stiff opposition to such a claim — to be called an interloper by the party regulars — but instead he is greeted with open arms by half a dozen township delegates. After a brief meeting he is named as a delegate to the county convention.

A month or so later it's the same story at the county convention. The party regulars aren't nuts about him — they only humor his platform suggestions that maybe Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon should be held accountable for bombing Indochina into the Stone Age and such — but he is one of the few persons present who are willing to sacrifice three future Saturdays, so he is named a delegate to the district, platform and state conventions.

AT THE district convention he is virtually ignored. He is able to wander around freely among the hacks who sit jawing about the upcoming races while swilling semi-cold beer at the back of MacBride Hall auditorium.

He also learns that to go beyond the state convention takes money, lots of it, and political clout, but he is content to have come this far and considers the political realities somewhat refreshing.

At the conventions on the state level, the chickens come home to roost, as they say.

He learns there are a lot of other people just like him who are first-time conventioners. The McGovern Reform is a whopping success. And many of the new delegates have illusions of grandeur about changing things for the better through the system.

HE LEARNS that many of the new delegates share the same ideas he does and he learns that many of them have proposals for the party's platform that go beyond the scope of his wildest dreams. And beyond the scope of the party regulars' wildest nightmares.

They pass plank after plank of the platform — calling for passage of an Equal Rights Amendment, an end to the Vietnam War, an end to the military draft, unconditional amnesty to draft-dodgers, an end to victimless crimes, the legalization of marijuana, the legalization of abortions — there is no stopping them.

This is followed by the slow parade of candidates, both new and incumbent. They rise to thank the delegates for

their participation, to praise the American democratic system that allows any Tom, Dick or Harry to get involved and to speak vaguely about electability. And then they urge anyone who believes a candidate can run for office on a platform like this and get elected to kiss their Ronald Reagan.

THE WIDE-EYED student is crushed. He warms a chair throughout the remainder of the convention proceedings, but he is numb to what is happening. He no longer cares, he feels betrayed.

Throughout the rest of the political season he is lethargic. He avoids political jaw-boning and rids himself of any association with any organization, political or not.

His friends worry and warn him if he continues down this path he will wind up in farming or, worse yet, journalism. But he ignores their warnings. He knows they mean well but he feels self-destructive.

His last semester of political science is lackluster. He takes the dullest courses he can find to punish himself.

A YEAR LATER his friends' warnings have become prophetic. He finds employment on a farm where he aimlessly scratches at the earth as if he is looking for something he has lost and totally ignores the events outside his own little world.

This goes on for four years until finally he bottoms out. In January of 1978, almost six years to the day from his fateful trip to his township's caucus, he is standing outside a newspaper office with a half-crumbled application in his hand.

The Carter campaign strategy

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

DES MOINES — Steve Johnson was mad. Sitting in a bar here the day before six Republicans were to meet for a forum at the Civic Center, Johnson, Sen. Edward Kennedy's Iowa press director and a former reporter himself, was outraged at Jimmy Carter, who had just bowed out of the Democratic forum and done it to the Kennedy campaign one more time.

"He's waging exactly the same kind of Rose Garden campaign that he ac-

Analysis

cused Gerald Ford of waging in 1976," Johnson said swiftly. He knew this one by heart and he'd been telling it all day. "Carter has been manipulating the crises in Iran for partisan political purposes.... He will milk Iran and Afghanistan as long as he can...a helluva campaigner but not much of a president...hypocritical...chickening out...."

THESE ARE certainly strong words, but someone had to say them — and Kennedy couldn't, because Carter — truly the "helluva campaigner" Johnson had called him — had backed out of the debate and made it work for him.

Was Carter hiding in the White

House? Was he manipulating international crises that his people helped to bring along? The people just weren't sure. There was a chance that the politically bedraggled guy in the White House was really needed there...and so Kennedy waited — he did want to debate the issues, he said — and he's still waiting.

The decision to forego the debate was implemented with the same element of surprise and acumen that have characterized what the Carter people have done to Kennedy from the start. This is by no means entirely Carter's doing — and where it is it may be dumb luck — but the candidacy of Edward Kennedy in Iowa has been one that is plagued by doubt. Everywhere Kennedy has gone, he has been viewed by skeptics, by those who fear inflation and energy depletion but who just can't buy Kennedy's proposals — which are generally no more or less dubious than any other candidates' and certainly merit consideration. (If people believe that Ronald Reagan's simplistic diatribes are workable, it seems they should believe anything.)

CARTER, of course, is not looking like a candidate right now. Nor did he get to where he is today by being a candidate — not in the traditional sense. Rather, he was a painstakingly relaxed Southern governor who hooked a casual glance from the national electorate and reeled it in with an escalating moral pretentiousness that took the

political world by storm and climaxed in a squeaker victory over the supremely mundane Gerald Ford. There was a lot of hard work involved, but there was also the "leap of faith" that Hunter Thompson wrote about — that belief that Carter had just enough weird moxie and integrity to make things work.

It is clear to us all by now that things are not working — but again Carter's politics of doubt come into the play. While nine candidates are willing to implore the electorate with the message that "It's not you! It's Carter!" there is still a faint suspicion — in the minds of those who are not ideological purists and not stunned by one of Carter's numerous compromises — that it is not Carter's fault, that our economy — by virtue of our greediness — has truly run amuck.

SO WE HAVE the strange situation: while Carter apparently presides over a sinking ship, we meet the competent and glamorous would-be replacement with a sneering "Who sez you can do better?"

There is nothing wrong with this kind of skepticism. It means that Kennedy will have to earn the nomination if he is to get it. But it is so alarmingly loyal that there must be other reasons for it. Besides simple logistical screwups and some strategic mix-ups that should be minor — not playing to the most advantageous media market, say — it's tough to say what's wrong with the way

Kennedy performs in Iowa. If it were only strategy, it would be easier — and the problem would be much less serious. But the press and the public seem to agree that Kennedy cannot move a crowd. They come as spectators, they leave as spectators — and they wonder what, if anything, is motivating him.

INTERPRETING complaints isn't easy, but there seem to be at least two points that hurt Kennedy: 1) his constant referral to the Democratic leaders of the 60s makes it more probable that people will think of Edward Kennedy as a footnote to Camelot and compare him to the memories they hold of his brothers. (As in: who says he could talk U.S. Steel into price rollbacks?) 2) His reliance on the realm of limitations set by 17 years' Senate experience means people will think of Kennedy in terms of the institution of Congress, well known for being one big disappointment after another.

One has to have some sympathy for Kennedy in that he seems willing to have a sound fight over the issues. Here, he gets no help from Republican candidates who are happy to sit back and, out of deference to nebulous unity, not deal directly with the question of whether they, like Carter, could have dealt with Iran and Afghanistan without getting a bunch of U.S. citizens killed; whether 'America first' really means 'Shoot first.'

Nation focuses on caucuses' political impact

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa is known for corn, hogs, the world's richest farmland and a unique atmosphere blending the traditions of a rural heritage with the complexities of modern life.

But this year Iowa is known for something else: politics. Iowa has relatively little clout at the two national nominating conventions and its eight electoral votes seldom decide presidential elections.

But Monday night's precinct caucuses — the first test of the presidential campaign — are in the political limelight and Iowans are taking it in stride. "We got to see Oskaloosa on the Today Show," said a cafe waitress. "That would never happen any other time. People all over the country are seeing Iowa. I think it's fantastic."

"I think it's great Iowa gets in the limelight," said Sioux City housewife Kay Fortner. "Other people think Iowa is unimportant. We have as much here as any other state. People think all we have here is corn, and that's not true."

LIKE MANY IOWANS, Fortner and her husband, a part-time farmer and biology teacher, have not decided whether to attend their caucus. Only a small fraction of Iowans participate in the process that has brought an army of politicians and politician-watchers into the state.

However, most have been touched by the campaign in some way — shaking hands with candidates, getting calls from volunteers or non-stop pleas for support on television or radio.

The campaign has been an economic boon.

"We love it," said a hotel clerk in Davenport. "As far as we're concerned, we could have these caucuses every three months."

The average Iowan, however, has found the attention a mixed blessing.

"It's a circus right now," said Cedar Falls service station operator John Repp. "There's too many running. It's utter confusion. It's a little wild and I think one of these days people will get bored with it because it's constantly in front of them."

For Lillian Gay, the political hullabaloo is of little interest. The real payoff was getting Sen. Howard Baker's signature to go with those of Frank Sinatra and Gregory Peck in her autograph collection.

THE INTENSITY OF the campaign — telephone calls to a majority of Iowa's voters and a media blitz that has brought it into nearly every home — has drawn some politically inactive people into the process.



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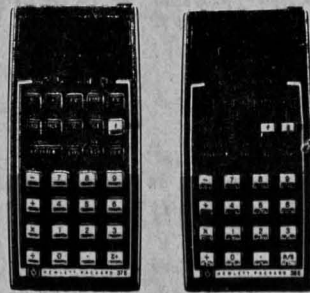
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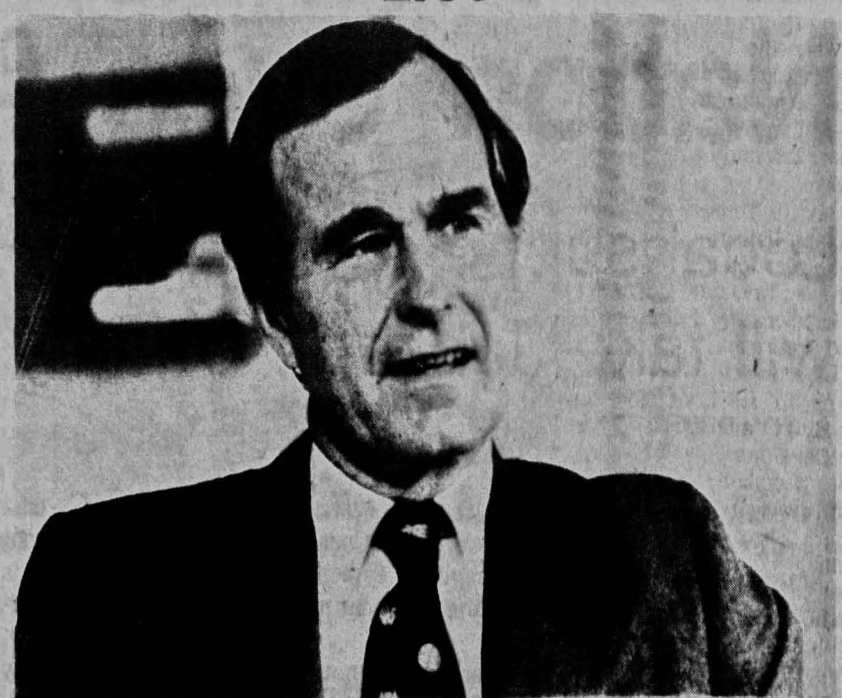
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3	R: Slater Hall 13th floor lounge, Grand Avenue
4	R: Hillcrest Center Lounge, Grand Avenue
5	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
6	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
7	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
8	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
9	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
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24	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court
25	R: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court

The table lists the location of party caucuses for all 52 precincts in Johnson County. Locations for both

Precinct	Location
Coralville	D: Coralville Central School gym, 501 Sixth St.
1	R: Kirkwood School Media Center, 1401 Ninth St.
2	R: Kirkwood School gym, 1401 Ninth St.
3	R: Kirkwood School Media Center, 1401 Ninth St.
University Heights	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Big Grove	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Cedar	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Clear Creek	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
East Lucas	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Fremont	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Graham	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Hardin	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Jefferson	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Hills	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Liberty	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Lincoln	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Madison	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Newport	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
North Liberty	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Monroe	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Oxford	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Penn	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Pleasant Valley	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Scott	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Sharon	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Union	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
Washington	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.
West Lucas	R: St. Mary's Auditorium, 124 S. Dubuque St.

Republicans and Democrats are listed; the Democrats' caucus location is listed next to the "D" and the Republicans' next to the "R."

More to caucuses than coffee; voters face candidates, platforms

Republican and Democratic precinct caucuses will convene separately at 8 tonight in 2,531 town halls, schools and churches across Iowa to begin the nation's presidential selection process.

JOHNSON COUNTY will hold 104 caucuses that will last approximately two hours, but can be shorter if turnout is light.

Caucuses are open to precinct residents who will be eligible to vote by Nov. 4 and are not members of an opposition political party. Both parties, however, require some declaration of intent to join. The Democrats — who say they scrupulously avoid shutting anyone out — require a signed statement of support for the party and provide for on-the-spot postcard registration of independents or Republicans.

Local Republicans say that regardless of party affiliation, anyone is welcome to

attend. By signing up as attending the caucus, party co-chair Dan Nolan said, persons are assumed to be making a good-faith statement of belief in the party principles. Post-card registration forms will also be available, but are not required.

THE AGENDAS of both parties' caucuses are similar but not identical.

The major caucus functions for Democrats are discussion and voting on issue resolutions to the county platform committee, election of presidential delegates and alternates to the county conventions March 8 and election of two persons per precinct to the county central committee.

Probably the most important function is the election of presidential delegates and alternates, which will begin across the state at 8:30 p.m.

The caucus will divide into non-binding

candidate preference groups and possibly an uncommitted group. Any candidate group with at least 15 percent of those in attendance will be allowed to select a proportional number of delegates. This percentage is set slightly higher in precincts with the fewest delegates.

At the Republican caucuses, the first major order of business is a secret-ballot presidential straw poll of all caucus members. This is necessary to give a picture of the strength of presidential candidates, because Republican delegates — like the Democrats' set at a predetermined number for each precinct — need not declare their presidential preferences.

The Republican caucuses then elect two persons to serve on the county central committee, elect delegates to the county convention March 1 and may choose to discuss and vote on issues to a county platform committee.

Iranian student disputes part in Baker's TV ad

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Out of concern for his homeland, a UI Iranian student has become an unwilling player in the American presidential electoral drama that has come to Iowa.

The student, Mohamad Tavakoli, is shown in a television commercial for Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker that was filmed Dec. 4 during a Baker speech at the Union.

The commercial, which has had extensive air time in Iowa in recent weeks as well as some East Coast exposure, shows Tavakoli shouting a question at Baker during the question-and-answer session following Baker's speech.

IN THE SPEECH, Baker said the United States "cannot allow international law to give way to international anarchy." "When the U.S. government sent 150,000 barrels of oil to the shah's army to kill Iranian people, why weren't you concerned about international...?" asks Tavakoli.

Baker, a Tennessee Senator, is shown listening thoughtfully to the question and he then interrupts Tavakoli and shouts back, "Because I'm interested in 50 Americans, that's why!"

The audience is then shown rising to its feet and applauding, accompanied by cheers.

But Tavakoli, 22, a senior political science major, says he is upset because the footage misrepresents the actual events surrounding his questioning.

"First of all, he doesn't reply to what I ask," Tavakoli says, adding that Baker officials did not ask him permission to use the footage.

"HE TRIES to capitalize on people's emotions to have them vote for him, but I feel people are smarter than that," said Tavakoli, who is also a UI gymnast.

Tavakoli claims the commercial is misleading because it

implies that the crowd wholeheartedly supported Baker's position.

According to Tavakoli, persons in the crowd wanted an answer to his question, and after Baker's retort, he called on another person in the crowd who asked Baker to answer the question.

Baker ignored that question, too, he said.

Many people stayed after Baker's speech to talk to him about the Iranian position, Tavakoli said.

"IF THEY weren't concerned about the Iranian position, they would not have stayed and talked to me," he said.

Acquaintances' response to the commercial has been sympathetic, Tavakoli says, and some friends may write to Baker and "attack him for his stupidity and his lying to the people."

But a Baker campaign official in Des Moines said she has received a "very favorable response" to the commercial.

"We've heard no negative comments in the state," said Chriss Hurst, media coordinator for the Baker campaign.

In response to Tavakoli's charge that the commercial focuses on emotionalism, she said, "The commercial addresses a legitimate concern of the American people — that is leadership in foreign policy."

SHE SAID she did not know exactly how much has been spent on the commercial in Iowa, but said the footage of Tavakoli has been used in one-minute and five-minute spots.

Baker's commercial has drawn the notice of state and national news media. Des Moines Register political columnist James Flansburg says it "may be the only dramatic commercial of the season."

Flansburg says Tavakoli's question is a "valid" one and says Baker delivers "the rhetorical equivalent of a karate chop" in return.

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X32748H Iowa City Career Exploration Series	5 wks.	M	Thurs.	3:30-5:30	\$5	Staff
X32826H Investment Opportunities: Large and Small, Feb. 13	3 wks.	W	Tues.	9:30-11:30	\$6	Soville
X32827H Marketing Your Job Skills, (Includes Resume Writing)	6 wks.	W	Thurs.	7-8	\$10	Moore
X32774H Information Retrieval (Effective Use of Information Sources)	Feb. 9	S	Thurs.	9:30-2	\$7	Neefe
X32775H Balling: Haptic Approach to Human Factors	5	H	Thurs.	10:12-30	\$5	Pettit
X32776H Counseling: Adult High School	11th	Thurs.	5:30-9	Free	Rose	Free

CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Dr.

X32828H	Beg. Guitar, max. 15	W	115	7-9	\$20	Munch	
X32718H	Public Relations, Public Promotions	5 wks.	M	116	7-9	\$10	Neefe
X32829H	Skin Care and Make-Up max. 10	3 wks.	T	111	7-9	\$9	Luchman
X32812H	Beg. Spanish	W	115	7-9	\$20	Swisher	
X32718H	Mystery Novels	5 wks.	W	111	7-9	\$10	Neefe
X32871H	Scandinavian Storytelling beg. Nov. 6	4 wks.	Th	115	6:30-8:30	\$8	Tvedte

HORNE SCHOOL, 600 Koser Ave.

X32814H Inter. Bridge Play and Learn	M	Lib.	7-9	\$20	Bando
X32814H Inter. Bridge Play and Learn	M	Lib.	7-9	\$20	Bando

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X32817H Psychic Workshop	9 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$15	Gout
X32817H Psychic Workshop	9 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$15	Gout
X32817H Psychic Workshop	9 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$15	Gout

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

X32819H Art and Communication	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson
X32819H Art and Communication	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson
X32819H Art and Communication	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson

STEREO SHOP, 409 Kirkwood Ave.

X32819H Stereo Shop, 409 Kirkwood Ave.	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson
X32819H Stereo Shop, 409 Kirkwood Ave.	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson
X32819H Stereo Shop, 409 Kirkwood Ave.	4 wks.	M	105	6:30-9:30	\$27	Ferguson

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose

X32828H Understanding & Enjoying	7 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$11	Holmes
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X32828H Understanding & Enjoying	7 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$11	Holmes

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X32828H Understanding & Enjoying	7 wks.	M	105	7-8:30	\$11	Holmes
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Anderson scolds GOP, Carter, but debate brings no surprises

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

DES MOINES — John Anderson came out swinging.

In a forum with five other Republican presidential candidates, Anderson scolded President Carter, Iowa farmers, and, most severely, his fellow Republican candidates.

He criticized Carter for weak leadership, he told Iowa farmers that they should make sacrifices and support a grain embargo and he charged his Republican colleagues with everything from hypocrisy in their foreign policy criticism to offering unrealistic solutions to American economic woes.

"I did that deliberately, because I've got to convince Republicans that with the positions the other candidates are taking, they can't possibly win in November," Anderson said later. "It's very difficult to come to the middle of corn country and tell farmers they're going to have to make some sacrifices. I don't know if I made many friends. I guess I consider this kind of an educating tour."

Gutsy politics? Maybe, but if you've got nothing, you've got nothing to lose.

ANDERSON HAS openly stated that today's Iowa caucuses mean little to him. He did not establish an organization in Iowa, instead directing his time and money to New Hampshire, which on Feb. 26 hosts the nation's first statewide presidential primary.

"There are no binding requirements in Iowa (caucuses). This is nothing but another straw poll like the other ones we've done here," he said. "New Hampshire is for me. It's the first open statewide primary, the first bonafide test."

Anderson, the most moderate of the Republican candidates, joined Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in the debate sponsored by The Des Moines Register and Tribune. Ronald Reagan did not appear, claiming he would be violating the "eleventh commandment" — never criticize a fellow Republican.

Although Anderson broke that dic-

tum and took stand after stand against the pack, he was one of just two candidates — Bush did as well — whose closing statements drew applause from the 2,600 in attendance at the Civic Center.

IN A STERN, even shouting tone, Anderson said, "It seems to me that for the most part they (the other Republican candidates) are seeing the problems of America in the context of power — whereby we flex our muscles and with bigger budgets for defense and with more military spending and with trying to project our power around the world, this is going to solve the problem."

Further, he said, "I'm afraid that there's too much old politics being practiced, even among Republicans today, and I say that even though I respect and admire every one of the men in this group tonight. And yet I think the country is looking for something different."

The other candidates, all of whom put greater stock in a good showing in the caucuses than Anderson does, were not fazed by the silver-haired Illinois congressman's criticism and they concentrated on showing strong disapproval of the Carter administration.

All the candidates continued their moratorium on comment concerning the president's handling of the Iranian crisis, though they all agreed that Carter's policies caused it. Baker charged Carter with having a "failed foreign policy," and Connally said, "We've shown weakness and appeasement."

ALL BUT ANDERSON blasted Carter for his decision to embargo grain sales promised to the Soviet Union.

Baker said, "I think foodstuffs are not a useful and appropriate tool of the foreign policy of this nation. I think we almost always starve the wrong people. I doubt that we will ever even inconvenience the leaders of the Soviet Union in the Kremlin."

Dole, who repeatedly noted that he grew up on a Kansas farm and is involved in agricultural issues in the Senate, was equally disapproving of the embargo.

"He took a poke at the Russian bear and knocked out the American farmer," Dole said. "If we do anything we

ought to take this 17 million tons, or a big portion of it, and ship it to Cambodia where people are starving without any focus being laid to them by the Carter administration."

Like the grain embargo issue, it was five against one when the candidates were asked how they would balance the budget, cut taxes and increase defense spending all at the same time.

Crane, the most conservative of the candidates, said the budget can be balanced in two years if a constitutional amendment is passed limiting federal spending to its current percentage of the national income. "Once you have the books in balance you have eliminated the source of inflation — monetizing debt with printing press money to pay off those deficits. And once you've eliminated that you've created a climate once more for saving, capital formation and investment."

CRANE ADDED that he supports a proposed 30 percent tax cut over the next three years "and I think by rearranging the priorities within the budget you can increase defense spending without savaging existing programs."

Baker, Bush, Connally and Dole agreed that the federal budget can be balanced while increasing defense spending and offering some form of tax cut designed to spur investment.

"You do it by electing Republicans to Congress so we can control both houses of Congress," Connally said. "That's the only way I know how to do it."

Bush advocated a "supply-side" tax cut to increase business investment. He agreed that limiting federal spending will hold down inflation and added, "We are regulating ourselves into non-productivity. We have too much regulation."

But Anderson rejected the theories of his fellow Republicans. "How do you balance the budget, cut taxes and increase defense spending at the same time? It's very simple. You do it with mirrors. And that's what it would take," he said.

Anderson said that the current state of the economy makes a 1980 tax cut unwise. To reduce energy consumption he advocates an emergency 50-cent-

per-gallon gasoline tax and said, "I then would recycle that to wage earners of this country, give them in effect the biggest tax cut in history, \$46 billion, by cutting their Social Security taxes in half. That's the way to help the wage earners in this country."

IF THERE WAS one thing all six candidates agreed on it was that frontrunner Reagan was hurt by failing to participate in the forum. They repeatedly noted his absence.

Said Connally, "I wish Gov. Reagan was here. Oh how I wish he was here. You know, I really don't know how he stands on the issues. I must say to you I read, I watch, I listen, but I don't hear much. If he was here, I would be delighted to compare notes with him."

And Dole told the crowd, "If you're looking for a younger Ronald Reagan with experience, I'm here."

The post-debate consensus of political observers was that Reagan's strategy backfired. None of the candidates stumbled out of the race during the debate and it is doubtful Reagan would have been hurt by appearing with his fellow Republicans.

The debate probably had the most immediate impact on the Anderson campaign. Luther Hill, Anderson's state coordinator said he has received calls from all over the state from persons offering to volunteer time and money to create some support for the candidate in Iowa.

"I would go a week on end without a phone call, but since the debate I have had a great number of phone calls, from Democrats and independents too," Hill said. "And this is what is happening nationally since the debate. The flow of contributions has increased markedly."

Local organizers for Baker, Bush and Crane also say that support for their candidates has increased since the forum.

Different analyses agreed that Anderson, Baker and Crane managed to appear statesmanlike and informed and probably gained the most with their debate performances; Connally and Dole made less of an impression and were regarded as the losers; and Bush, the organizational frontrunner, neither lost nor gained much of anything.

Crane rated top conservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Conservative Union said Friday it has rated Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., the No. 1 conservative among presidential candidates who also are members of Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy came in last.

The ACU, a Washington-based political organization, also said the first session of the 96th Congress last year was the most conservative since 1973.

The annual ACU ratings for the 1979 session showed House members voted the conservative position 45 percent of the time and senators 41 percent of the time.

That compared to a 1978 average of 44 percent in the House and 36 percent in the Senate. In 1973, House members were rated 48.5 percent and senators 41.7 percent.

The ratings were based on 26 Senate votes and 32 House votes, all considered of special interest to conservatives. They covered international, social and fiscal issues.

The presidential candidates in Congress received the following ratings: Crane, 100 percent; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., 75 percent; Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, 60 percent; Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., 33 percent; and Kennedy, zero.

ADA says Carter has broken his promises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action charged Saturday that President Carter has broken most of the campaign promises he made four years ago.

The group's political action committee released its evaluation of Carter's on-the-job performance just two days before Iowa Democrats hold party precinct caucuses — the first confrontation of the 1980 campaign between the incumbent and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

ADA endorsed Kennedy's candidacy at a convention last June and its campaign committee has solicited funds to back him.

"In 1976, when Jimmy Carter ran for president, he espoused Democratic ideals and endorsed the Democratic party platform," said committee chairwoman Patsy Mink. She cited his campaign commitment to tax reform and comprehensive national health insurance as examples.

Carter "has accomplished few of his major goals. And in important cases he has completely abandoned or reversed his campaign," she charged. "He has been all too ready to concede that much of what he promised is really impossible."

A reunion

LEDYARD, Iowa (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale's visit to Ledyard Middle School brought back memories of a broken nose and a basketball game.

Mondale motorcaded to the school in northern Kossuth County to attend the state line conference game between Armstrong Ringsted and Titonka, but the visit ended up in a reunion between the vice president and the man who broke his nose years ago during a basketball game.

Virgil Gellhouse, who still lives in Ledyard and met with Mondale during Thursday night's game, broke the vice president's nose in the late 1940's when Mondale was playing on the Elmore Minnesota basketball team in a Ledyard High School game.

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Pulitzer Prize winner Burns offers his support to Kennedy

As the time to draw caucus votes waned last week, Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns visited Iowa City on behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Dr. Burns, a professor at Williams College, is a liberal historian and author whose political credentials go beyond the academic. He has served as a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic National Convention four times and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1958.

Burns, who profiled and campaigned for John F. Kennedy in 1960, spoke before about 40 persons at Old Brick and later talked with *The Daily Iowan*.

DI: You spoke with some concern about the trivialization of the campaign and what Mr. Kennedy's trying to do. What's distorting the picture and whose fault is it?

Burns: I think with Kennedy the first problem is that the media built up a false picture of him last summer and before last summer as a kind of political superman. He was riding high in the polls and they interpreted that to mean that he was a political superman and I think that was part of this falsification and then when he began to slump, they, having built up the wrong picture, went to the other side of the coin and enormously underplayed him having once overplayed him until as you probably know some of the media have recently been saying he should drop out....

Also, there's a glamorization of Jack Kennedy's memory. For example, Jack Kennedy himself was often not very articulate at press conferences if you get the actual transcript. There's a lot of starting a sentence, stopping, forgetting, you know, which is the same kind of thing that Ted Kennedy does. Again, the historical memory is weak.

DI: In what way is the senator a more skilled politician than his brothers were?

Burns: I think he's a more skilled politician in his projection to, or reaching, these constituencies that vote less, the more politically submerged constituencies. Jack Kennedy never was able to appeal to those groups as much as Ted Kennedy has. Bobby Kennedy did, so he's more like Bobby Kennedy in that case. I think he's more effective on issues, in the sense of developing a kind of a program, a programmatic approach, than Jack Kennedy was. Jack Kennedy tended to play it very ad hoc, issue by issue.

DI: You say you've recently watched reports on the Kennedy campaign and you didn't see the same politician that you know. What would you say to people, how is he different?

Burns: He's much more of a serious, committed-type politician than I think the media often suggests, because the media

would tend to play up his daughter who was with him or his wife or his mother.... I think he's a better speaker than often comes across on television. For example, he sometimes appears a little bit strident on television. That slight stridency on television is often real projection in a black ghetto environment, for example, so I think there's a little problem there.

DI: It has been said that the halting delivery and rambling are indicative, with other things, of the fact that he doesn't have the will or the intense desire to wage a successful campaign for president.

Burns: Of course I think he does have the intense desire. I don't think, by the way, that anybody could go through this day after day without having intense desire. There's absolutely no question in my mind about that one. I think they're also asking another question, which is, 'Is he as smart, is he as bright, is he as intelligent as his older brothers?' and I think he has simply a different kind of intelligence.

DI: Would you elaborate on your idea of a void that's being left by Carter moving away from liberalism and why it's going to be a void that works for Kennedy?

Burns: Partly I tend to look on people's attitudes to the party as sort of a spectrum, that any move to the right (with) Carter bringing over his followers simply leaves that big opening within the party.... It means if Carter's gone to the right, his people — his administration, the kind of people he talks to, recruits and so on — tend to become narrowed to people who support him. And there's been a great narrowing of that administration. The example is last summer, when, of course, he fired people who didn't fit. That sort of narrows his cabinet.

DI: With the international crises he is faced with right now, Carter's certainly improved his showing in the polls. Do you think he is being cynical and using the crises for a political purpose?

Burns: I don't think he's being cynical, because I think he's very moralistic and I don't think he would allow himself to think that he was deliberately doing this. So I can't imagine him as a kind of a cynic in that sense.... I think he stumbled into, or took a posture that won him tremendous support — I think that was not cynical — as a matter of moral indignation and obviously natural indignation over that situation. Then I think he found that a very strange thing happened that has been happening ever since, as James Reston (New York Times columnist) pointed out. On the one hand, he doesn't do anything about the hostages, understandably. On the other hand, the more he makes an issue of the hostages, and talks about it, the more support that he attracts. Is that a cynical thing? Well, I wouldn't say so....

I think, though, he's learned now something he might not have known before that if there is a crisis, no matter how well or badly the president copes with it, people rally around the president, so it might be that he was not cynical, in the case you asked, but it might be that he will be cynical or he's manipulative.

In the case of Afghanistan, which I think was grossly — there was a tremendous overreaction to that, serious though it is.... He's discovered that nothing rallies support to him as much as taking a very tough line. Remember, he tried it in Cuba, and there was so little provocation to it that the Russians said, sort of, "We'd be glad to back down, but we haven't got anything to back down from." And, I mean, that was really kind of a fiasco, except that Carter was able to pull out of it. I think he's learned, and I'm terribly afraid that other candidates have learned, that a crisis a month is the way to keep your ratings up, sort of like television.

DI: You seemed to be saying in the speech that we're kind of at a fork in the road, that people are going to look back and see 1980 as a very critical year. What do you see as our basic options?

Burns: It's, very simply, in a conservative-Cold War combination approach, or in a domestic-liberal detente approach. There's a choice between those, and those in both cases are profoundly important choices.

DI: What's happening in Iran and Afghanistan is being viewed to some degree, certainly by conservatives, as the failure of the liberal-detente foreign policy. How do you respond to that?

Burns: I don't think Carter in the past year is really following through on his earlier push toward a detente policy. The best example of that is last summer, with the Brezhnev initiatives on NATO.... I think that was a genuine effort by the Russians to find some conciliation in Europe.

DI: Was that the offer to pull out some troops?

Burns: Yes, in exchange for not further arming the NATO troops with middle-range missiles, and I was waiting for the Washington response to that because, you know the Russians put it forward very properly and without bombast — a very serious sounding-out.

And, my God, the response in Washington was absolutely hard-nosed. They just — you know, they suspected his motives, and he was just trying to do it for ulterior motives and so on. So I think Carter, as I said in my speech, as he got near the election or perhaps as he felt that things were going so terribly wrong — he was so unpopular — I think he began to get desperate as this year approached — not cynical or bad, but desperate to protect himself politically — and he simply began to shift away by a new approach.

Carter aide Wexler visits Iowa for last-minute campaign effort

Acknowledging that it was late to do much besides talk to the media, Anne Wexler visited Iowa to campaign for incumbent President Jimmy Carter late last week.

Wexler, a member of Carter's senior staff, worked for the election in 1976 while associate publisher of Rolling Stone magazine. A longtime Democratic Party activist who in 1973 was a Fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Wexler joined the Commerce Department after Carter's election.

One non-media objective Wexler accomplished in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City was to hawk Carter's record in talks with groups of women. While the Equal Rights Amendment ratification drive has stalled, she said, ratification will be gained through more hard work. Wexler spoke with *The Daily Iowan* Friday.

DI: Kennedy people say that President Carter, as an incumbent with a presumed strong base in Iowa, has to win here or it will be devastating to his campaign. Do you agree?

Wexler: Nobody likes to lose. I don't put any imperatives or I don't set any conditions on anything. I think if the president were to lose in Iowa, he would still win renomination for the presidency and reelection and I hope he does it.

DI: So you feel that he could lose to Kennedy here?

Wexler: I don't know; I haven't been here long enough to say that one way or the other. Nobody's going to tell you one way or another that they're going to win or they're going to lose because there are so many uncertainties that can't be decided until Monday night, not the least of which is the weather.

DI: Does the Carter organization believe the grain embargo has had a negative effect on its campaign? It is said that rural support is crucial to Carter.

Wexler: I haven't been in the rural areas myself, but it probably will hurt. I get the sense that it could hurt. Again, how could I predict? We'll find out Monday night.

DI: When Mondale was here last week he indicated in response to Kennedy's criticism of the grain embargo that you should either back the president on this or if you don't, you're playing politics. Do you agree?

Wexler: Well, I think you've got to have a better reason for opposing it than trying to curry additional votes in Iowa. This was a step that was taken by the president

because he perceived it to be in the national interest, and because he knew it would have a strong impact on the Soviet Union, which it will. So if you oppose it because you think it's going to get you votes, then it's a crass political action and it should be viewed precisely as that.

DI: If you asked Kennedy why he's opposing the embargo, he wouldn't say because he wants votes.

Wexler: I know that, but why is he opposing it? Has he said? He says that you just can't use food as a weapon. But on the other hand he voted in favor of using food as a weapon in Chile in 1973; in fact, he introduced a resolution in the Congress to do precisely that. And you can't have it both ways, you have to have a consistent position on something like that.... If you're going to criticize Jimmy Carter for not doing something, then don't criticize him when he does do something, and obviously it's going to have an impact. So I think it's kind of an inconsistent position, and I would identify it as being political, quite frankly.

DI: Do you think it's true that the crises in Afghanistan and Iran have put on hold the campaigns of Carter's challengers?

Wexler: It's made it harder to focus on his domestic issues, and that has to, that's made it more difficult for them. I don't think there's any question about it.

DI: So it is an advantage for Carter?

Wexler: Yeah. I mean, there's less division in the country. There's more unity in this country than there's probably been since the end of the second World War. People tend to pull together and support their president in times of crisis and it would be a mistake to think this wasn't a crisis. It is. So therefore, the kinds of division that plays into the hands of people who are challenging an incumbent president simply don't exist. People aren't focusing on those issues.

DI: Last summer, Carter was viewed by some as a doomed man politically, partly because of problems with the economy and inflation. When these crises subside, will Carter's popularity subside?

Wexler: I think the polls will probably stabilize but they'll never go back to where they were, because I think the leadership issue, which had some impact on the polls, has been dealt with effectively, because the president's handled these situations extremely well. Let me say that I think on both energy and inflation, the president is eager to contend with the other candidates because he's got a good story to tell, he's got a good record to discuss. And I don't think he in any way fears the time when he's able to defend his own record on these issues.

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Candidates address energy, inflation

Continued from page 8

Russians that we will not tolerate the kind of conduct that they have just engaged in in Afghanistan."

Howard Baker, Jr.:
Baker campaign commercials claim the Tennessee senator is the man who killed the Salt II treaty. Baker, in a speech at the UI last December, also proposed the formation of a "crack" mobile strike force of 50,000 men trained in "anti-terrorist tactics" to be called "America's First Brigade."

Baker, because of the Salt II treaty negotiations and other senate business, got a late start in Iowa and is hoping his recent media blitz will provide him with enough support in the caucuses to boost him in the early New England primaries (New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont) where he is somewhat more organized.

Although the senator disappointed conservatives by supporting treaties relinquishing control of the Panama Canal, he supports an enlarged Navy, the development of the B-1 Bomber, the Cruise and MX Missiles.

BAKER WAS one of the five candidates at the Republican debate in Des Moines who criticized President Carter's grain embargo.

In a recent campaign letter, Baker writes "the embargo won't hurt the Russian government; it will hurt the Russian people. And most of all it will hurt the American farmer — and in time the American consumer."

Baker instead calls for a "massive and worldwide trade offensive" to bolster the U.S. position.

Baker supports a decontrol of oil and a windfall profits tax on oil company profits, and sees competent diplomacy as a way toward developing new sources of foreign oil. He also favors coal liquefaction and gasification.

Baker supporters argue that the senator's late start will only inflict temporary wounds in his efforts to gain the presidency. The Senate minority leader served as vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, and as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee strongly opposed the Salt II during the committee's treaty hearings, increasing his national reputation.

George Bush:

James Baker, the Houston attorney who manages George Bush's campaign, said recently that Bush may not do as well as expected in the Iowa precinct caucuses or in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary.

If nothing else, Baker's remark is a plant to guard Bush from unseen disaster, but Bush probably won't need that kind of protection. Political observers agree he is the best organized of the Republican candidates in Iowa, and he's been at it longer than anyone else. Washington Post columnist David Broder wrote last November that "George Bush has made better use of 1979 than any of his rivals," and Bush has emerged with a moderate to conservative stand that may successfully appeal to hard-line Republicans as well as conservative Democrats and independents.

IN A SPEECH last fall before the National Press Club in Washington D.C., Bush outlined his goals as a future president: "The first goal of a new administration should be perfectly obvious: to put a firm leash on inflation. I am frankly dismayed that there is so little serious discussion in Washington today about slashing inflation to 1 percent or less — a goal that I think is achievable."

To reach that goal Bush said that within his first 100 days in office he would submit to Congress a plan to balance the budget, "and campaign hard for its acceptance."

Bush's plan would limit federal spending, as well as cutting business regulation, and would include a two-part tax cuts designed to encourage increased personal savings and an expanded supply of business capital.

In energy, Bush calls for decontrol of oil prices coupled with expanded nuclear power and increased coal production, even if it means relaxation of environmental standards. Bush sees nuclear power as a short-term answer for the next 20-25 years, but favors development of alternative sources to replace it.

THE SECOND track would "bring on line as soon as possible both synthetic fuels from our domestic resource base and the next generation of renewable fuel sources for the longer term."

Bush favors increased military spending and proposals for a new manned bomber, the Cruise missile and the MX missile (which would be moved about on an underground rail system), and a greatly strengthened navy. He wants to scrap Salt II, but says don't give up the concept. He also is for loosening congressional restraints on operations of the CIA and FBI.

John Connally:

Connally started campaigning for president late in 1978, and in the early going he appeared to be the Republican candidate. But the competition has increased, and in the Iowa caucuses Connally has admitted he expects to finish second or third to George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

The former Texas governor has a reputation as being a friend of big business and a wheeler-dealer candidate, and his cup runneth over with more than \$8 million in campaign funds. So much, in fact, that last December he announced he will not seek federal matching funds for his campaign, arguing that it will save taxpayers money. The move also freed him from federal spending limits, which are \$264,000 for New Hampshire's primary and \$1.3 million for Florida's.

The announcement was a calculated campaign move aimed at popularizing the former member of both the Nixon and Kennedy administrations. It also drew criticism from the press and some of Connally's opponents.

Connally says it is imperative that we strengthen the CIA and FBI "so that they will have the capability to help protect the nation." He opposes the Salt II treaty in its present form, and backs a strong defense policy to make the Soviets understand that "their conduct around the world is linked to arms control."

ON THE NATION'S economy, Connally promises to deal "fairly but more realistically with our trading partners. They should be told that the flood of imports cannot continue unabated. It is in their long-term interest that the American dollar be sound and the American economy strong. I believe in free trade as long as it is fair trade."

Connally said in a speech to the National Press Club that federal deficit spending "threatens our security," and added that "if a constitutional amendment is required to end deficit financing except in time of emergency, declared by the President or the Congress, then I am for that course."

Philip Crane:

In early January Philip Crane appeared on William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" talk show. During the show, Buckley admitted that it was hard to effectively question Crane because he agreed with everything Crane said.

Crane is indeed the most conservative of the Republican candidates, and his stance on the issues easily encompasses his ideology. Crane is another student of the school of early presidential hopefuls, and he was the first to have a presidential organization in Johnson County. In the candidate debates Crane was articulate and his rugged good looks make him an attractive candidate, as far as that will take him. But his views may be too conservative for moderate Republicans and certainly for true Democrats.

Nevertheless, Crane may benefit from the newfound popularity for larger defense spending and a bolstered security program that the Iranian and Afghanistan crises have produced.

ON FOREIGN POLICY, Crane "would not have surrendered the Panama Canal nor turned my back on the free people of Taiwan as this administration has." Crane proposes a strong, responsive foreign policy coupled with "American military superiority."

"We cannot let defense spending slip or commit to any treaty that would lock the United States into a position of military inferiority."

In Congress Crane was author of a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced federal budget, and supports measures to limit federal

regulation of businesses.

Robert Dole:

Since the Ford-Dole ticket lost the 1976 presidential election, it was widely known that Dole himself would run in 1980. This year those efforts became official, and the senior Senator from Kansas has been running an Iowa campaign geared toward farmers' vote.

Dole, like Baker, may feel the effects of trying to run a presidential campaign while devoting a large portion of his time to senate duties.

Coming from an agricultural state, Dole sharply criticized the Carter administration's handling of the Rock Island railroad worker's strike last fall, during the harvest of a record corn crop.

Dole is pushing for increased farm exports, and in the candidate debates said he was strongly opposed to President Carter's grain embargo.

"The dollar is in deep trouble here and abroad. If it were not for the \$34 billion in farm products exported this year, the dollar would drop in value until the Japanese, the Swiss and the Arabs would be tempted to use it for wallpaper."

DOLE HAS proposed less federal regulation for railroads, and a replacement of lock and dam 26 in Alton, Ill., a point on the Mississippi River that he says "is greatly bottling up grain traffic in Iowa."

If elected, Dole has promised to commission a department-by-department review of the federal bureaucracy conducted by a special commission of volunteer business leaders.

Dole, like the other Republicans, favors increased military strength, and a balanced budget through decreased federal expenditures.

In the Republican Candidate Debates though, Dole proved to be the class clown. His jokes if nothing else, eased the nerves of his fellow candidates. Remarkd one reporter afterward: "They should give that guy his own talk show."

Ronald Reagan:

Reagan remains the acknowledged front runner in Iowa and nationwide, and a Jan. 11 Iowa Poll conducted by the Des Moines Register shows Reagan has the backing of 26 percent of Iowa's Republicans. In the poll five weeks prior to the January poll, Reagan had the backing of 50 percent of the Republicans polled. The drop is a significant one, but it's impossible to say whether Reagan will have similar problems in the precinct caucuses, which bring out a small percentage of Republicans.

Reagan's Iowa campaign has been remarkably low key, and the issue-oriented voter must rely somewhat on Reagan's two other presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1976.

Reagan is considered ideologically further to the right than Anderson, Bush, Baker and Dole. He supports a strong defense, a balanced federal budget, and restructuring the nation's welfare program, allowing each state to develop and administer its own welfare plan. Reagan endorses the Kemp-Roth plan to cut taxes across the board by one-third percent over three years.

REAGAN HOLDS that oil companies should be free of government control, which would allow further exploration and make America less dependent on foreign oil.

"They (government officials) tell us to conserve, but I say the answer to the OPEC monopoly power is development of energy resources in our own country."

Reagan also opposes the Salt II treaty.

"Carter's rationale for passing SALT II is that 'no one will like us if we don't approve it.' Isn't it about time that we told the Carter administration that we're not as concerned whether we're liked, but that isn't it about time we're respected?"

THE DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown:

Brown has had a tough time in Iowa. His official candidacy here began after editors of the Des Moines Register refused to invite him to the Democratic candidate forum because Brown had not set up an Iowa campaign.

Soon Brown opened a campaign headquarters in Des Moines, made a number of appearances in the state, and was finally invited to the debate.

The Brown campaign is strongest on environmental issues, where the governor scores favorably with groups favoring preservation. He is a leading advocate of soil, water and energy conservation, and is the only candidate who calls for phase-out of nuclear power.

AS GOVERNOR of California, Brown has developed strong coastal protection and anti-smog laws, and has consistently fought the further construction and operation of nuclear plants in California.

But at the same time, Brown endorses what are considered by many to be conservative policies. As governor he endorsed Proposition 13 after its passage and now leads the balanced-budget amendment bandwagon. He also opposes gun registration.

The thread running through Brown's stands is frugality and the need for a revitalized economy, which he offers instead of increased militarization as the key to respect abroad. In fact, Brown says that defense spending, like other spending, can be cut. What worries liberal Democrats is the possibility that Brown's economic policy would mean drastically reduced social spending.

Jimmy Carter:

When Jimmy Carter was sagging in the national opinion polls, he was way ahead in his Iowa campaign's organization. The Iranian and Afghanistan crises have now catapulted Carter into the forefront of those very same polls, out from under the foreboding shadow of Ted Kennedy.

In his bid for re-election, Carter must run not only on future proposals but on his past record, which, being a moderate Democrat, is open to criticism from both sides. Nevertheless, his organization is strong, and one has to wait and see if he will indeed whip Kennedy's derriere.

On the nation's economy, Carter has instituted a set of voluntary wage and price controls in an effort to limit inflation. Carter opposes mandatory wage-price guidelines, and supported the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill.

THE ADMINISTRATION also pushed through Congress a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee for the Chrysler Corp., breathing new life into a company that was locked in an economic

coma. The loan guarantee also ensured more than 500,000 jobs, though the workers had to agree to \$525 million in wage cuts.

Carter, through the Department of Energy, has encouraged voluntary gasoline rationing plans, and has supported a move to decontrol natural gas prices. The president has introduced an \$88 billion sythetic fuels program, and supported the windfalls profit tax bill recently passed in Congress.

In foreign policy the Carter administration has negotiated a peace settlement in the Middle East, but still has to deal with Iran and Afghanistan. The president has called for an increase in the defense budget of 4.5 percent above inflation each year for the next five years, has put aside the SALT II treaty until the crises have passed, and earlier endorsed the MX missile in efforts to push the SALT treaty through a stubborn and amendment-happy Senate.

Edward Kennedy:

Kennedy's late announcement placed his supporters at a disadvantage: they were well behind the Carter organizers in Iowa. And the transition from

draft-Ted groups was not always smooth.

Kennedy's campaign was a letdown in its initial stages. He stumbled in his speeches, referring to Iowa's "farm families," as well as the urgent need "to roll up our sleeves and our mothers and our fathers."

But the Kennedy campaign today is better organized, and the candidate is smoother as well. Less and less does he stumble on tough questions from the state and national press. Kennedy has emerged as a real threat to Carter's early

strength in Iowa.

On energy, he opposes the decontrol of crude oil and natural gas, endorses an oil conservation program, backs limited development of sythetic fuels, favors a two-year moratorium on new nuclear plant construction, and a stronger windfall profits tax.

In the nation's economy, Kennedy's strength lies with labor. He favors price limits and a sharp reduction on OPEC oil imports, deregulation of the trucking industry, enforcement of antitrust laws. Kennedy was

a strong supporter of the latest increase in minimum wage standards and he is a leading proponent of the National Labor Reforms Act amendments.

KENNEDY FAVORS a 3 percent increase in NATO defense spending, and his criticism of the Carter administration's decision to let the former shah of Iran into the United States for medical treatment drew criticism from the American press and praise from Iranian newspapers.

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A tall, complex, and somewhat absurd mechanical or biological structure, possibly a robot or a machine. It has a face with large, expressive eyes and a small, round, bulbous head at the top. The structure is composed of various components, including a camera-like lens, a typewriter-like keyboard, and a large, ornate base. The overall style is a detailed, black-and-white line drawing.

How the candidates view the issues

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Beyond all the glossed over TV commercials, attractive pamphlets and patriotic rhetoric, a candidate must address the issues. And the way in which they use those issues may be as important as the issues themselves.

They may condemn inflation as a thorn in the side of the

American economy, or they may introduce a plan to control inflation. They may chastise their fellow candidates for lack of a national energy plan, or they may offer one themselves. They may choose to do both.

It appears 1980 presidential election will be an election particularly bent on issues, and the campaigning that has led up to tonight's precinct caucuses is only a sampling of what the

rest of the nation will be subjected to in the coming year.

Some candidates are more vague than others, but by and large each has taken a stand on long range issues such as America's energy crisis, the straggling economy and foreign policy; and on recent developments such as the Iranian crisis, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing grain embargo.

THE REPUBLICANS

John Anderson:

The Christian Science Monitor called John Anderson the "Isaiah" of the Republican party: "one who held out the promise of redemption." Anderson, the paper continues, "nudges the GOP field's center of gravity from the right toward the middle," and offers issue stances "that are suf-

ficiently liberal to offer Republicans a choice, not an echo."

It is believed that Anderson's "sufficiently liberal" views would probably draw the most support from Democratic ranks of any Republican candidate, but some have argued that his views are too far left for die-hard conservatives to even consider. Anderson's campaign centers

on the nation's energy problems. He has proposed a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline and diesel fuel tax that would raise \$61 billion a year, \$46 billion of which would go to workers in the form of a 50 percent Social Security tax cut.

Anderson's plan would provide an additional \$625 a year — enough to cover the additional tax on 1,252 gallons of gas — to single-worker families

earning \$20,000 a year.

During the candidate debate, Anderson was the only Republican to back President Carter's grain embargo of the Soviet Union.

"It's not easy sitting here in the heart of Iowa, in farm country to support an embargo on the shipment of grain," he said. "But it seems to me that it is passing strange that those who are critical of our foreign

policy as being deficient on the grounds that it is weak — when the first real test comes of responding to the kind of overt aggression that has just been taken by the Soviet Union against Afghanistan — are unwilling to accept any measure of sacrifice, to accept some of the cost that admittedly has to be borne if we are going to send a clear, certain signal to the

See Issues, page 6

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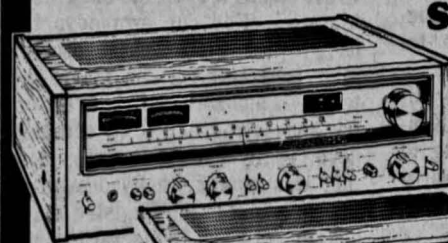
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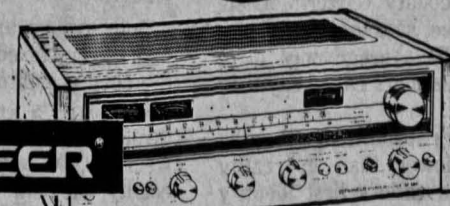
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SX-580 • At 20 watts RMS per channel, a low distortion, high output power punch with many of the features you'd expect from the "bigger guys"! Phono equalizer amp for true reproduction, high-sensitivity FM, independent power meters, built in muting and functional front panel design for smooth 'n' easy sound!

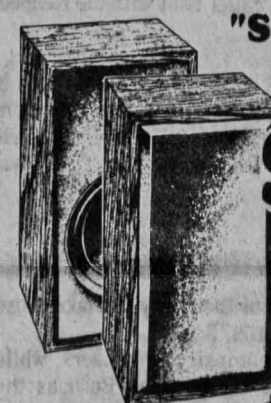
SX-680 • 60 watts total power, low distortion, high output & sensitivity and built in muting add up to listening as it should be - with no interference, no hassle, no static! Walnut grained top & sides, plus a front panel designed for handling ease.

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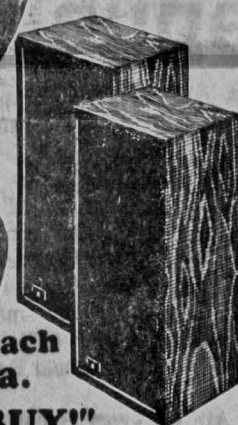
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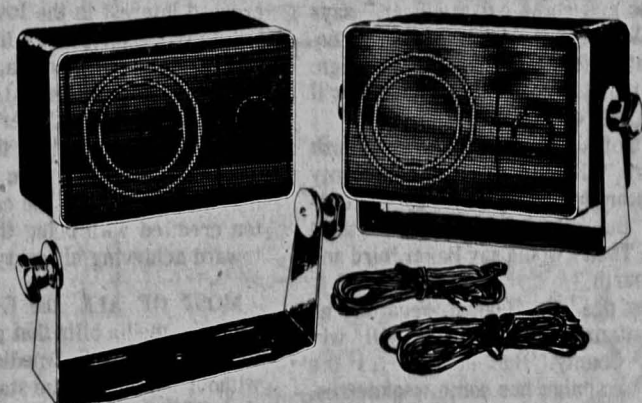
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