

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 22, 1980

Carter wins big; Bush claims victory

Bush seems near upset of Reagan

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

DES MOINES — For George Bush, it was as if he had won the White House. Although less than half of the precincts had reported, the former UN ambassador appeared on his way to an upset victory over GOP frontrunner Ronald Reagan in the Iowa Republican presidential caucuses.

At press time, with 40 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush led Reagan 34 percent to 29 percent in the straw poll voting. Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker was third with 15 percent and former Texas Gov. John Connally was fourth with 10 percent.

State party leaders said Monday night's turnout was a record and at least 100,000 persons attended Republican caucuses around the state.

AT A LITTLE before midnight Bush came down from his hotel room here at the Hotel Fort Des Moines and in a victory statement to a packed room of cheering supporters said, "We started from absolutely nothing. We were nothing but an asterisk in all those polls. But you, people of Iowa and all those volunteers and workers, have given me the momentum. All we had to do was finish better than we expected to and we certainly did that," Bush said of his apparent upset victory.

"There will be those who say that all this was just a show of organization," Bush said, then he pounded his fist and shouted, "What the hell is wrong with good organization? It's grass roots politics."

"You have given me the momentum to go to New Hampshire and we'll do the same thing there and in the other primary states," he said. "I'm absolutely convinced that I will be your next president."

BUSH SAID throughout his Iowa campaign that he only needed to finish a strong second, and he established a strong organization in his quest for straw votes at the neighborhood meetings. Although Bush staffers were not claiming victory, political analysts — the national media — were treating Bush as the winner and questioning Reagan's Iowa strategy. That strategy was a low-key campaign geared at maintaining Reagan's "residual support" from his 1976 effort and to make as few mistakes as possible. That strategy however also called for few appearances in Iowa.

Bush, however, spent more days in Iowa than any other GOP candidate, and it apparently paid off.

State GOP chairman Steve Roberts said Bush went about courting Iowans the right way.

"IOWANS don't believe the center of the earth is Palm Springs, California," he said. "To Iowans the country is Cherokee, Storm Lake, Fort Madison — the communities are important to them and they expect candidates to come out and meet them, shake their hands."

"I don't think Reagan misunderstood

See **Republicans**, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Bush, Carter win in huge local turnout

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

At the kickoff of the U.S. presidential selection process, a deluge of Johnson County caucusgoers joined Iowa in overturning former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's bandwagon and dealing a setback to the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Republican and Democratic participants jammed caucus meeting places throughout the county, with approximately 4,000 Republicans attending caucuses compared to about 400 in 1976.

With 12 precincts still out, county Democratic Chairwoman Fredine Branson reported a turnout of 4,437, compared to about 2,000 four years ago.

With unofficial delegate results from all 52 precincts at press time, President Jimmy Carter had soundly defeated Kennedy, taking 55.5 percent of 301 Democratic delegates in the county to Kennedy's 31.2 percent. Uncommitted delegates were at 13.3 percent and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. took 0.0 percent.

The real local surprise was in the Republican race, as frontrunner Reagan finished well back in the pack with former CIA Director George Bush scoring a clear victory and dark horse Rep. John Anderson of Illinois finishing second.

WITH ALL BUT four precincts reporting, Bush commanded 41 percent in a straw poll of all Republican caucus attendees.

Anderson, whose local support swelled after the Jan. 5 Republican forum in Des Moines, took 19.6 percent; Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, 13.2 percent; Reagan, 11.6 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally, 7.4 percent; Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, 4.9 percent; undecided 1.5 percent; and Kansas Sen.

Robert Dole and others, 0.8 percent.

Though the makeup of Iowa's presidential delegations won't be set until June, these initial results — the first in the selection process — are thought by some to be a greater influence than the New Hampshire primary this year.

If Bush's win here was not totally surprising — his organization was regarded as the best among the Republicans — the second-place finish of Anderson was.

"Anderson was higher than I thought and Reagan was lower," county Republican Co-Chairman Roger Hughes said. "There's no question that what votes Crane got took away from Reagan."

Local Republicans had been predicting a greatly increased turnout, but caucus attendance was even higher than they'd expected.

"I thought it would be two to 2½ times the 1976 turnout," Hughes said. "But we're seeing four to six times the normal turnout."

IN THE DEMOCRATIC race, the confidence of Carter workers late last week now appears justified.

"We're killing 'em!" Carter worker Doug Smith exclaimed with less than half the precincts in and showing clear victories for the president.

Gert McQueen, who had been a member of the Iowa group to draft Kennedy for the race, lamented, "Pretty bad? It looks terrible."

In unofficial delegate counts, Carter took 167 delegates, Kennedy won 94 and uncommitted took 40.

Brown last week instructed his people not to state a preference, but many uncommitted participants around the county made it clear that they were not

See **County**, page 6

Turnout soars; Carter takes 2-1 margin

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — President Jimmy Carter scored a whopping 2-1 victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Iowa precinct caucuses Monday night. With 87.2 percent of the precincts reporting, Carter led with 59.3 percent of the delegates to Kennedy's 31.3 percent.

Voter turnout across the state was heavy, and with 70 percent of the returns in, Democratic officials here predicted that the total turnout would be 90,000 and 110,000. Four years ago, 38,500 people attended the Democratic caucuses.

The percentage vote reported for the candidates are calculated to reflect the percentage of delegates that would represent each candidate at the state convention. If the vote was used to elect delegates to the national convention, Carter would be sending 25.3 of Iowa's 50 delegates and Kennedy would be sending 13.4 delegates.

CALIFORNIA Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a latecomer to the Iowa campaign, received 0 percent of the equated state and national delegate votes. Of the total state vote, 9.4 percent was uncommitted.

Brown last week encouraged his supporters to vote uncommitted in their precincts, so there is no accurate estimate of his support in the state.

Carter campaign director Robert Strauss said the president told him he was pleased but surprised at the landslide victory.

"I'd think the people of Iowa really spoke tonight," Strauss said. "The president of this country, who has integrity and character and who the people trust and have faith in, can make tough, hard decisions" while disregarding politics, he said.

Strauss was referring to Carter's recent decision to cut off U.S. grain trade with the Soviet Union until the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

KENNEDY said earlier this week that Carter was the favorite, but predictions by most political observers indicated that it would be a close race.

Kraft said Monday morning that Carter would need a 0.5 percent victory margin to effectively beat Kennedy. The Carter Iowa organization was thought by most political observers to be just slightly better than Kennedy's.

A CBS News poll reported earlier that Kennedy had contacted 33 percent of Iowa's Democrats by either mail, phone or by a campaign worker. Carter, the poll showed, had only contacted 14 percent of state's Democratic party members, but the Kennedy effort seemed to have been in vain.

Shortly before 9 p.m., CBS News predicted Carter would win the caucus with over a 2-1 margin. The CBS report was based on a random sampling of precincts and shortly afterward NBC News also predicted an overwhelming victory for Carter.

The first precinct results were reported about an hour later.

Kennedy trailed Carter from the start,

See **Democrats**, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Top: George Bush carried the Republican caucus at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty where 106 voters, six times more than in 1976, turned out. Bottom: Two hundred people

attended the Democratic caucus in Coralville's first precinct, far surpassing the 66 voters at the 1976 caucus. The final count here was Carter 7 delegates, Kennedy 5, uncommitted 2.

Former Nursing dean files lawsuit

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Former UI Nursing College Dean Evelyn R. Barritt is seeking up to \$900,000 in damages from eight nursing faculty members in a defamation of character suit filed in district court Monday.

Barritt alleges that the eight senior faculty members knowingly entered into a "conspiracy to wrongfully force her to resign her position and to falsely accuse her of wiretapping the telephones at the college."

The suit charges that Teresa E. Christy, June L. Triplett, Mildred I. Freil, Laura K. Heart, Hope C. Solomons, Nancy S. Jordison, and

See **Nursing**, page 6

Council defers travel ban repeal

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Monday to defer a decision on repeal of a city rule that prohibits spending city money for travel to states that have not ratified the national Equal Rights Amendment until after the November election.

Mayor John Balmer, who last week requested that a resolution to repeal the city's travel ban to non-ERA states be placed on tonight's agenda, said Monday he favors deferring a decision until after Iowans vote on the state ERA this November.

"I didn't wish to have this action to be construed as negative to the Equal Rights Amendment so that's why I'm asking for it to be deferred until after the November election," Balmer told the council and ERA advocates at Monday's informal council meeting.

But, Balmer added, "I'm going to ask that we take it up immediately after the November election."

Balmer, who expresses support for the

ERA but opposes the city's travel ban, said he decided to ask that the decision be deferred after "a lot of soul-searching and input from citizens."

BALMER AND OTHER councilors have criticized the boycott, saying it dictates to the city's staff "where they can travel and where they can't," which they call an infringement on staff members' personal rights.

With the Iowa ERA referendum on the November ballot, Balmer said he did not want a vote to repeal the city's boycott to be interpreted as a "negative vote against the ERA."

"I couldn't see any necessity in getting into a long drawn-out political battle," Balmer said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser told Balmer, "John, I really appreciate you doing that because I feel it would have a bad effect."

Balmer's new stand assures that the matter will be tabled until after the election since Councilors Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret voted

to institute the travel ban in June 1978 and still support it.

Balmer and Councilors Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevera voted against the ban in June 1978. Councilor Lawrence Lynch, who defeated former Councilor Carol deProse in last November's council election, said he is "leaning towards voting to lift the ban."

After the meeting, Diana Miller Jones, president of the National Organization for Women's Iowa City-Johnson County chapter, said, "I'm real pleased that he (Balmer) is willing to do this," but added she would attend tonight's formal council meeting "to make sure" the decision is deferred.

JONES, WHO EARLIER this week said she would request that the council delay a decision until after the November election, said NOW would "very definitely" lobby against a repeal of the travel ban when the council takes the matter up again in November.

Victoria Solursch, chairwoman of the Johnson County Coalition for the ERA,

agreed. "Once the battle for the state ERA is won and the federal ERA is not passed, the battle will continue," she said.

In other action, the council gave "discretionary" voting power to council delegates on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission when the commission votes whether to re-join the Eastern Iowa Area Crime Commission next month.

The county commission dropped out of the EIACC in December due to the \$6,600 annual cost and the lack of accountability to local organizations.

The council expressed interest in forming a Johnson County Crime Commission, as suggested by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, and joining in a regional crime commission if such a commission is reformulated according to the state and federal judicial districts.

The council acknowledged that such a position could jeopardize local police organizations' entitlement to state and federal law enforcement funds between June and October.

Inside

The return of temp. housing
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The 'Record Guide'
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Energy revisited
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Weather

So the saga of the Pubs and Crats comes to an end. But they may be taking the good weather with them. Expect occasional periods of light snow today and highs in the 30s. It will get colder the rest of the week. The cause seems obvious: all that hot air is leaving the state.

Briefly

Gold prices hit \$850; silver closes at \$46

By United Press International

Gold hit a record \$850 an ounce close in Zurich Monday and silver reached \$49 an ounce at one point, with prices of both metals going "up, down and sideways" before closing in New York at \$826 and \$46 an ounce, respectively.

Gold closed in Zurich at a new record high of \$850 an ounce, up \$10 from the previous European record of \$840 set in Zurich at Friday's close.

In London, gold hit a record \$850 at the afternoon price-fixing, but was \$825 an ounce at the close, down from \$835 at Friday's close.

In New York, gold traded in a range of \$815-\$887 an ounce. Dealers said the wide range, however, was more an indication of thin markets than the true level of bullion trading.

Brown will receive federal matching funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission said Monday it has certified California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to receive \$100,000 in matching federal funds for the presidential election.

The Democratic hopeful is the ninth candidate to fulfill the requirement of raising \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less from 20 states.

The others are Democrats Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and Lyndon LaRouche, and Republicans Howard Baker, George Bush, Robert Dole, Philip Crane and Ronald Reagan.

Republican contender John Connally has decided to raise his own money without the matching federal funds.

B-52s on surveillance over Arabian seas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Monday B-52 aircraft are flying surveillance missions in the Indian Ocean and Arabian sea.

The use of the bombers on surveillance missions clearly signaled to the Soviets that the United States is capable of sending B-52 bombers on military missions to the Middle East and southwest Asia.

The bomber version of this aircraft is the one which would carry nuclear weapons on bombing runs against the Soviet Union.

Defense officials said that the B-52s carried no nuclear bombs but they were careful to leave the impression that the aircraft may be carrying other kinds of weapons.

The officials refrained from saying when the B-52s flew out to the Mideast.

Jury selected for fraud trial of Lance

ATLANTA (UPI) — A trial jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday to hear the government's bank fraud case against former federal Budget Director Bert Lance and three co-defendants.

The names of the jurors and six alternates were being kept secret, however, until U.S. District Court resumes at 10 a.m. Tuesday. They were selected in about three hours from a pool of 56 potential jurors who were named in a week-long process.

Defense attorneys indicated that they were pleased with the makeup of the jury.

In a trial expected to last at least two months, the jury will be asked to decide whether Lance, former banker Richard T. Carr, Dalton businessman Thomas Mitchell, and former Calhoun pharmacist H. Jackson Mullins conspired illegally to obtain more than \$20 million in loans, misapplied bank funds and falsified bank statements.

Oklahoma town 'tense' after weekend race riot

IDABEL, Okla. (UPI) — Small convoys of Oklahoma Highway Patrol cruisers, each carrying two troopers, patrolled the streets Monday following a weekend race riot that left two men dead and at least four others injured.

Authorities urged residents of the southeast Oklahoma town and surrounding area to remain calm and to stay indoors Monday night.

"I would like to put out a sincere plea from the district attorney's office to all residents of McCurtain County," assistant District Attorney Al Cecil said. "I would like to urge them all not to go out onto the streets tonight."

Quoted...

We did not have the telephones or the time for a telephone poll, and it was the best possible way to do it. —John Schad of radio station KEMB of Emetsburg, explaining his presidential preference survey in which residents flushed their toilets and the drop in water level was observed.

Postscripts

Events

Associated Residence Halls will meet at 7 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

B.S.U. Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring rallies on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

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

UI Students Right to Life Committee will sponsor a silent vigil followed by a talk at 7 p.m. at the Pentacrest. In the event of bad weather the vigil will be held in Macbride Auditorium.

The Iowa City Catholic Divorced-Widowed Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East.

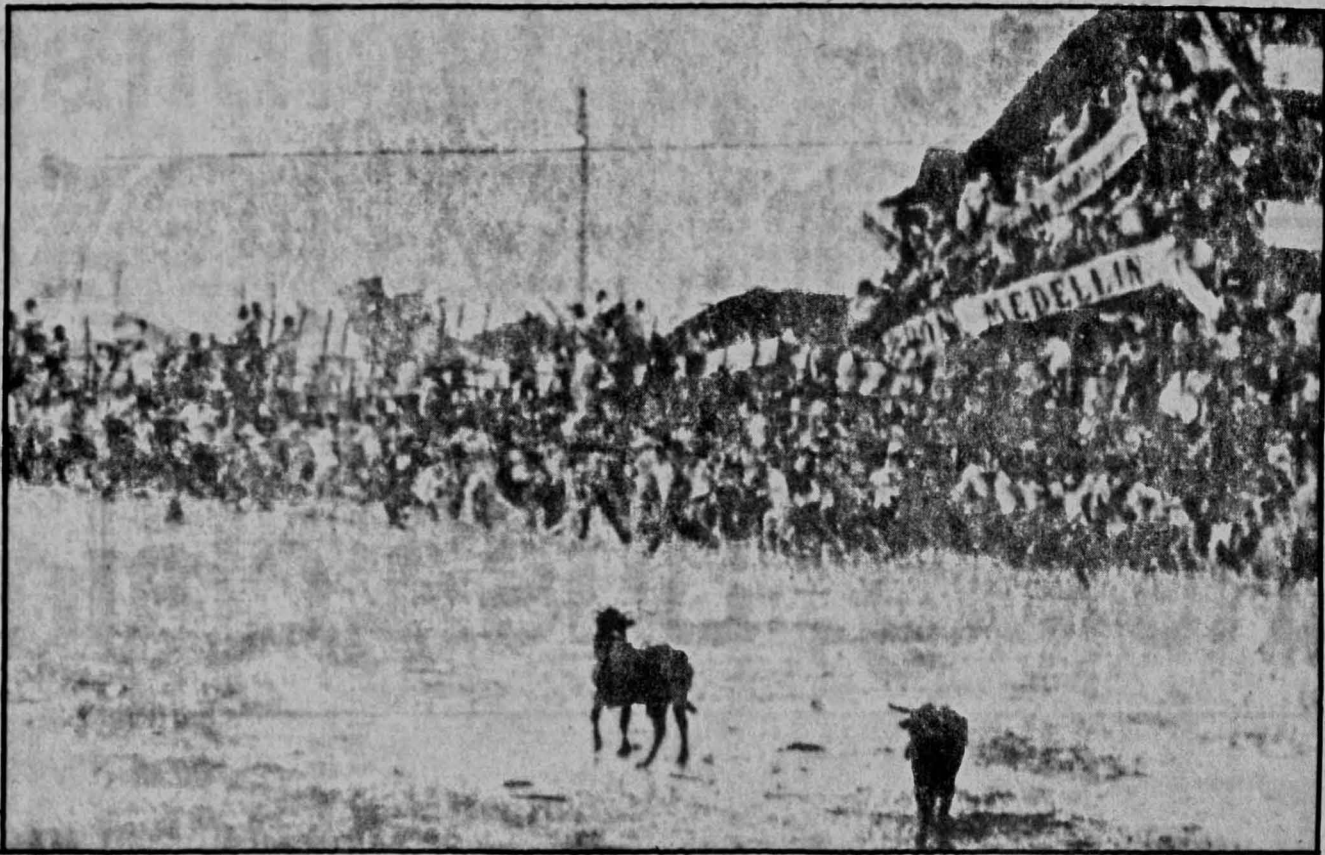
Announcements

The Women's Resource and Action Center's Advisory Board has announced a vacancy for a community member. Persons interested in serving on the board can pick up an application at the Women's Center or call 353-6265 for more information.

Grade reports for Fall 1979, will be available in the Registrar's Office, Room B1 for the rest of the week. Grade reports which are not picked up will be mailed to the student's current residing address.

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for developmentally disabled children at University Hospital School for spring semester. Call 353-5327.

Television in America, Course 45:002, Section 5, which meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., will meet in Room 306 Old Armory, despite computer print-outs on pre-registration forms to the contrary.



Stands in the bullring stadium in Sincelejo, Columbia collapse

sed Sunday killing 170 spectators and seriously injuring 155. (Poor photo quality is in the original transmission.)

Canada expels Soviet spies

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying Monday and said the case also involved a U.S. government official "in a sensitive position" who sold American secrets to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets were expelled from Canada for using Ottawa as a base for espionage activities against the United States, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said.

The expulsions were ordered on the basis of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry supported by the FBI.

"The case," MacDonald said, "involved a United States citizen employed in a sensitive position in his own country. He was in contact with the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was paid by the embassy to obtain classified information."

"With the cooperation with the FBI ... the RCMP determined that over a period of some 16 months these Soviet officials met clandestinely with the U.S. citizen."

"Their investigation showed that he used traditional signal arrangements and dead-letter boxes in the Ottawa area where exchanges of information took place and payments of money were paid."

THE FBI-MOUNTIES investigation was completed late last week, she said.

Another spying case involving the Soviets continued to unravel in Japan Monday. Officials said Japan's espionage case involved leaked information on China to Soviet agents and also may include more Japanese military officers than the three already under arrest, officials said Monday.

"Most of the information turned over to the Soviets was military information on China," said Shizuo Yamamoto, director general of the National Police Agency. He did not elaborate, but added that U.S. military secrets were not involved.

MacDonald said Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev denied the allegations in the American spying case, but agreed to send the diplomats home.

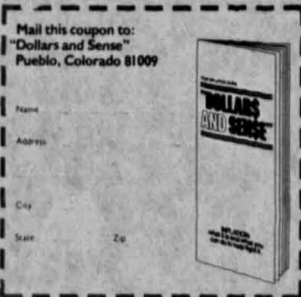
"I told the Soviet ambassador that despite repeated warnings and expulsions in recent years, the Soviet embassy has persisted in permitting certain officials to abuse their diplomatic status ... by engaging in espionage," MacDonald said.

MACDONALD SAID the expulsions did not reflect Canada's opposition to the Soviet actions in Afghanistan. "I emphasized to him as well that this action we are taking today is in no way connected with the situation in Afghanistan."

The three Soviets expelled were Capt. Igor Bardeev, military and naval attaché, Col. Eduard Aleksanjan, assistant military attaché, and "Mr. V.I. Sokolov," a chauffeur employed by the Soviet military attaché's office in the embassy.

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Mass funeral held for bullring victims

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The death toll rose to 170 Monday, with 155 others seriously or critically injured, in the collapse of a makeshift triple-deck bullring stadium in a small town near Colombia's Caribbean coast.

A mass funeral was held for the victims whose bodies were recovered and identified from Sunday's disaster in Sincelejo, 370 miles north of Bogota.

Hundreds of people wandered the streets of the town, weeping or exchanging condolences for relatives lost in the tragedy. Dozens of funeral notices were pasted on walls throughout Sincelejo.

Sucra State Gov. Hermes Perez declared three days of mourning in the state, that includes Sincelejo, and ordered the sale of liquor halted and banned all public meetings until order is restored.

Police in Sincelejo said 170

bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the rain-soaked bullring that collapsed Sunday during a wild amateur bullfight, and 155 people were hospitalized in serious or critical condition.

AN ESTIMATED 40,000 people were in the stands, on the field, or at concession booths around the bullring at the time.

City officials said the Sincelejo "corralejas" — the event that led to the tragedy — would never be held again. The event is similar to Spain's running of the bulls and it had been the high point of the city's annual festival.

The bullring is a huge makeshift structure of wooden poles, timbers and boards that is put up hastily every year in time for the festival and then taken down again. Heavy rains had soaked the ground before the event.

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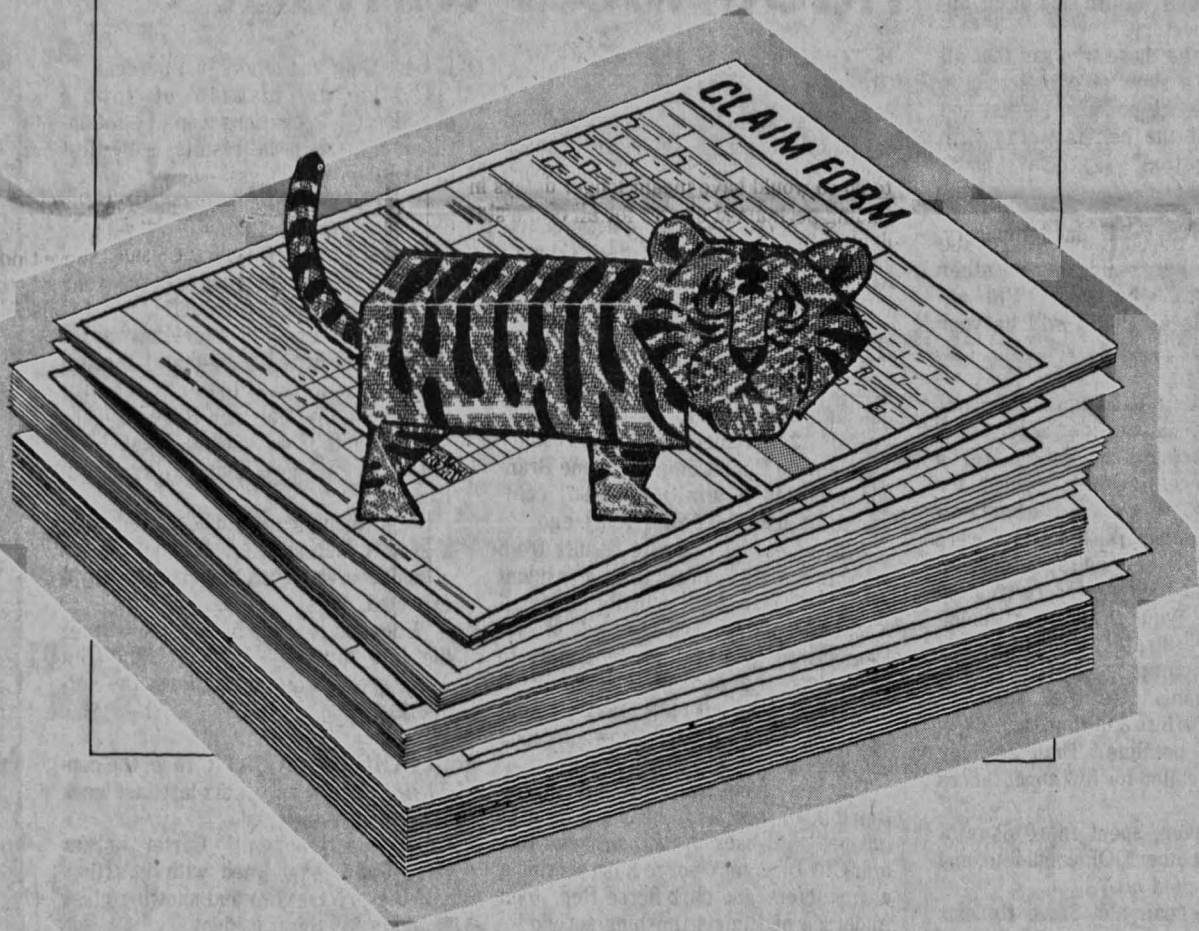
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United Press International

Cover-up

This "headless" skater is really Bryan Glaenger of University City, a suburb of St. Louis. Bryan was protecting his face from the cold while waiting for a bus after skating at the University City ice rink.

44 men in temp. housing at beginning of semester

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Forty-four men are beginning the second semester in temporary housing, a UI living arrangement usually needed only during the first semester, said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Several Burge Hall lounges are the temporary quarters for 23 male students, while 21 other men are living in the Union Iowa House, according to Livingston.

He noted, however, that if the students had been women, most of them could have been given a permanent dormitory assignment because there are about 30 vacancies for women.

"Normally, we have a net loss of students between semesters," Livingston said. "This is one of the few times in the history of housing that we have had to set students up in the lounges in midyear."

"Fortunately, the numbers are not that large," he added. "We want to get these people out within a two to three week period."

THE STUDENTS ARE in temporary

housing for a variety of reasons, Livingston said. Some students are new to the UI this semester, while others had different housing accommodations during the first semester.

Some students will fill places vacated by approximately 25 men who have asked for contract releases to live in fraternities. Others will be given rooms that were assigned to students who did not claim them.

During the fall semester, 450 students were placed in temporary housing. All but 25 men were out by the projected deadline of Oct. 1. Residence services had difficulty placing them because of a shortage of spaces for men.

This semester Residence Services referred about 15 students to the Housing Clearinghouse, a UI service that helps students find off-campus housing, Livingston said.

He said the UI could have placed these students in temporary living quarters, but to do so would have meant longer delays in finding permanent spaces for all of the students.

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Carter spurned by many for considering boycott

By United Press International

Athletes the world over spurned President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics Monday and the proposal received a lukewarm welcome from most of America's Western allies.

Not a single national Olympic committee in Europe came out in support of the proposed boycott. The national committees in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Finland, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland all said they would send teams to Moscow.

"If the United States actually carries through with a boycott, it is the beginning of the end of the Olympic games," said Carl-Gustav Anderberg, chairman of the Swedish Olympic Committee, echoing the worries of many amateur sports groups.

"The Swedish Olympic Committee believes that it is wrong of the United States to use sports to increase the political pressure on the Soviet Union."

Alan Pascoe, Britain's former track and field team captain, called the boycott idea "futile" while Thomas Keller, the Swiss president of the General Association of International Sports Federations, called the boycott idea "a cheap shot" that made sport the whipping boy of politicians.

The reaction of Eastern European countries was, as expected, more hostile. The Czechoslovakian Communist Party newspaper

Rude Pravo accused Carter of "hatred, hysteria and blindness." Its editorial said the United States was urging a boycott because people who did go to Moscow would "not be able to turn a blind eye to the obvious successes of Socialism."

SUPPORT CAME FROM Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and the Egyptian government, which called on other Arab and Islamic countries to pull out.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also backed Carter's boycott idea but faced stiff opposition from the British Olympic Association, which pledged to send its athletes to Moscow.

The West German opposition party, the Christian Democratic Union, came out in favor of a boycott, saying participation in the Games would contradict the threat to peace posed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

West German government spokesmen, however, were cautious in their reaction and said no decision would be taken before consulting with their Common Market allies.

The French government said it would give "careful study" to Carter's statement but few observers in Paris believed France would join a boycott.

The Soviet press Monday said President Carter is holding athletes and the Olympic movement hostage in his call for a boycott of this summer's Moscow games.

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Iranian deportation trials are underway in Iowa

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation hearings have resulted in one UI Iranian student returning to legal student status and another receiving an extension to prepare his case.

Dennis Holm, district director of the immigration service for Iowa and Nebraska, said hearings were held Jan. 14 and 15 on the visa status of 14 Iranian students living in Iowa.

Four students were returned to legal student status, three were allowed 10 days to apply for political asylum, one was given the chance to voluntarily depart by March 16, and the rest were granted extensions until hearings on Feb. 11 and 12, Holm said.

He said most of the extensions were granted so students would have the opportunity to secure an attorney.

Immigration officials checking visas found 12 UI Iranian students "technically deportable" following interviews with 103 students at the Oakdale campus Dec. 6.

Holm said Monday that he could not determine how many UI students would appear at the February deportation hearings in Omaha. He said some of the students may have elected to leave the United States rather than face a depor-

tation hearing.

ABOUT 50 "orders to show cause" why the students should not be deported were issued in the Nebraska-Iowa district, Holm said. He said district officials interviewed 925 students in response to a November presidential order requiring all Iranians to report to immigration officials for a status check.

However, the district office could account for 142 students for which it had received reports from colleges and universities in the district, Holm said. He said he did not have information on the number of students unaccounted for who were registered as attending the UI.

Although official records on the number of Iranians currently enrolled at the UI will not be available until later this week, about 90 are on campus, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Hubbard said 12 Iranians withdrew from the UI in the fall semester, but that seven of those students were reinstated during the semester. He said the five who permanently withdrew "did not leave forwarding addresses," and he cannot be sure they returned to Iran.

The fact that a student is facing a deportation hearing does not affect the student's UI status, Hubbard said. He said UI officials discover that a student has been found in violation when the student cancels her or his registration.

Geologists report Soviet blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union apparently exploded an underground nuclear device last October to try to stimulate oil production from a giant oil field in West Siberia, two U. S. Geological Survey geologists reported Monday.

The blast, believed to equal the explosion of tens of kilotons of TNT, was centered by a network of 115 seismic stations in the oil-rich Middle Ob region of Siberia in the vicinity of the Salym oil field.

Jack Rachlin and James Clarke said this field,

according to an estimate two years ago, could contain as much as 10 billion barrels of oil, making it the second largest known oil field in the Soviet Union. It is comparable to the potential of the North Slope of Alaska.

Rachlin and Clarke said, however, only about 10 million barrels have been produced from Soviet's Salym field because it is made up of unusually tight bituminous shales — laminated rock originally deposited as clay and mud which compacted and hardened over the ages.

Policy.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Sudler said the women are "cycled through various houses, mostly on Manhattan's West Side, particularly Times Square."

THE SAME THING occurs in most large cities and is a growing problem, Sudler said.

"I think it's important to know that the reason illegal aliens are sought is because they're willing to work at much lower wages than American prostitutes," Neil Pitagno, an investigator for the U.S. attorney's office said.

Women imported to 'sell flesh'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Organized crime is selling human flesh by importing South American women into the United States to work as prostitutes, witnesses told a federal commission Monday.

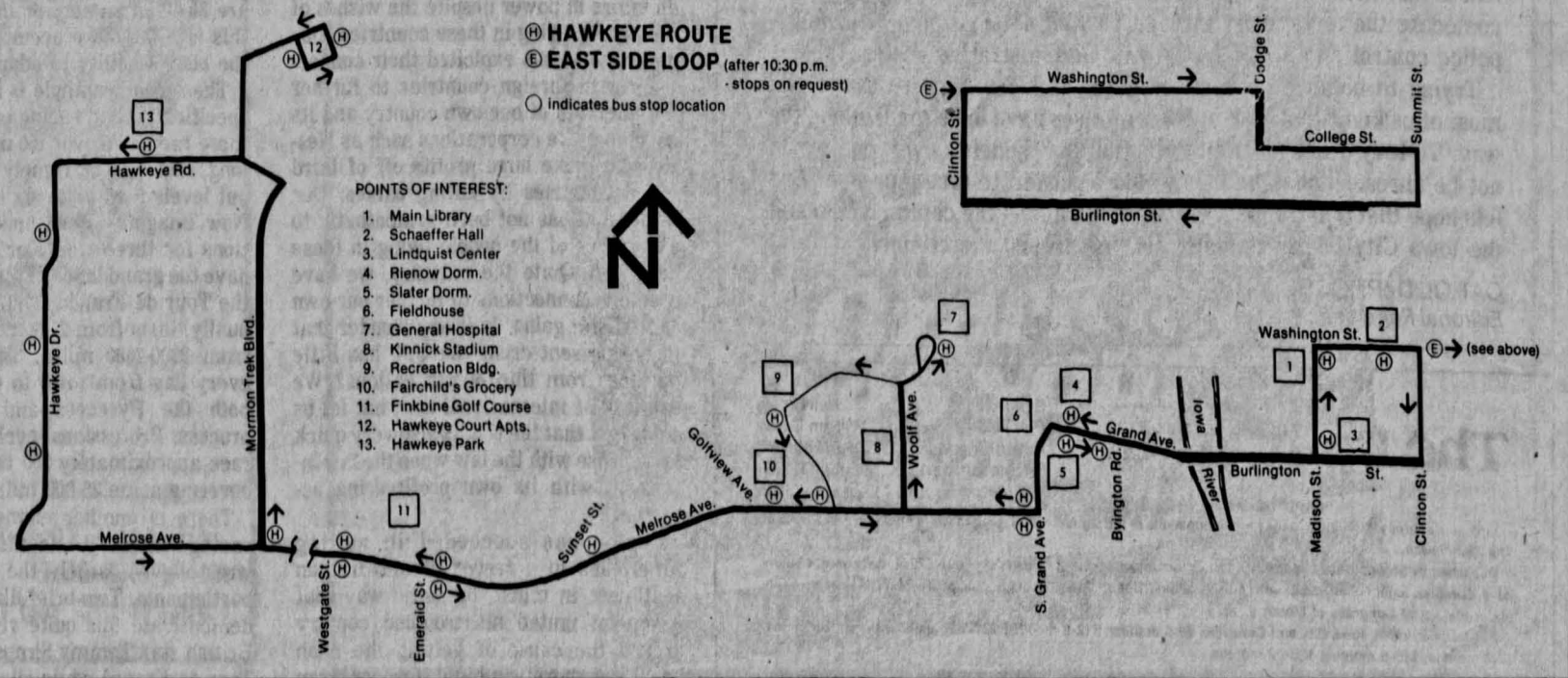
David Crosland, acting Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, testified that the illegal entry of young women into the country for prostitution was "a large business run through organized crime — the selling of human flesh."

He made the comment at a hearing of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee

Classifieds bring results!

cambus

This is the permanent Hawkeye Route schedule. temporary schedule sheets may be obtained from Family Services at Hawkeye Drive or our offices at Stadium Park. Permanent schedule sheets will be available at the end of February. For more information contact Cambus. 353-6565.



Of guns...

The New Year's Eve celebration in Chicago produced statistics that demand a public response. Eleven persons were wounded by random gunfire. Some of the victims were hit in their own homes by bullets fired from the street. According to Chicago police this "random shooting" is an increasingly popular way to celebrate the holidays.

Although opinion polls say Americans want control of firearms, the powerful gun lobby, led by the National Rifle Association, has thwarted all moves toward sensible regulations. For example, last February the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms dropped proposals that would have facilitated the tracing of guns used to commit crimes. The reason? Congress, heavily pressured by the gun lobby, voted to block the funds appropriated for the program. The abandoned regulations would have required gun manufacturers to stamp the weapons with individual, coded serial numbers and to provide the bureau with reports on gun sales and transfers.

In the interest of public safety the federal government requires manufacturers of automobiles and microwave ovens to keep records of their customers. Advocates of gun control are wondering why it is so difficult to demand the same precaution from the manufacturers and distributors of a product that killed 4,512 Americans in the first seven months of 1979.

The reason seems to be that the gun lobby has firm friends in Washington. Since 1968 thirteen gun control bills have died in Congress. Anxious to preserve the friendship, organizations opposed to gun control tossed about one million dollars into the 1978 congressional races.

In the United States the handgun is the most commonly used homicide weapon. With more than 50 million in circulation — the number is increasing at the rate of 2.5 million handguns a year — approximately 250,000 citizens are confronted by a handgun every year and approximately 10,000 people are shot to death annually.

Meanwhile the national murder rate increases. In 1979 murder was the leading cause of death among New York City men aged 15 to 44. Looking over the past decade in Chicago, analysts claim that residents were twice as likely to be deliberately killed as people who spent the 70's in Northern Ireland.

Last Saturday the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee published a "report card" on the presidential candidates, grading their opposition to gun control. The big winners — Reagan, Connally, and Crane — are the men the gun lobby believes it can depend on. The big losers — Kennedy, Carter, and Anderson — are accused of favoring some gun control measures.

It is up to voters to force the issue with both congressional and presidential candidates. For years the NRA has insisted "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." In reply comedian Mark Russell says that this sort of logic, applied to the availability of nuclear materials, would give us bumper stickers that read: "Homemade atom bombs don't kill people, people kill people."

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

And bus fares

Some things in life are inevitable and the question of whether or not to raise the bus fares on the Iowa City transit system is one of them. Just like the common cold, it keeps returning year after year.

One decision that apparently has been made by the Iowa City Council as a result of the first of many sessions to prepare the fiscal year 1981 budget is a bus fare increase of 100 percent — the current 25 cents per ride will now be 50 cents, or \$1 a day to ride the bus. This projected fare increase is expected to raise an additional \$250,000 in fare revenues for the city and is estimated (but rather loosely) to cost the transit system 20 percent of its ridership.

Another decision that was tentatively made would levy a transit tax against all Iowa City property owners of 54 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation. In addition, some members of the Council want to consider a fare increase for the remainder of this fiscal year (through June 30.)

Fuel costs to the city have risen 700 percent over the past two years. Under these circumstances, a fare increase probably seems justifiable to people trying to find over a million dollars in order to balance the budget. We would agree that some fare rise is likely necessitated by current economic conditions, but it should not go to 50 cents. As Councilor Mary Neuhauser said: "A dollar a day is just too much to ride the bus for many people." Riding the bus at a dollar a day is probably still cheaper for many than driving their car, but the impact to their pocketbooks is something that should be softened over a period of time. Also, the city should be doing some long range planning by looking to the day when the federal government will subsidize Iowa City's operating deficit of the bus system by 50 percent. This should occur in the fiscal year 1982 budget.

The current fiscal year budget is not so out of line from its projections to merit a fare increase for the remainder of this year. By the time the council decided it wanted to put the matter before the citizens for a public hearing and by the time they got an increase operational, about 4 months would remain in the current fiscal year. The revenues raised would be insignificant to the total transit and city budgets and should not be implemented.

Levying a tax against all Iowa City property owners is an appropriate way to help finance the transit system. Many people think that because they don't use the system they shouldn't have to pay for it, but such thinking is rather shortsighted. The buses get lots of people around town — to work, to shop and to the doctor. Making it easy for people to be employed and helping to keep businesses healthy as well as our citizens is good for all of Iowa City. And for every person that can keep their car in the garage (assuming they even own one or can drive) means less that Iowa City has to invest in trying to accommodate the automobile through parking lots, ramps, attendants, police control and all accompanying administrative costs.

Trying to balance a budget is hard work for almost anyone and most of us know that a lot of compromises have to be made along the way. To levy a tax for a city function that benefits everyone would not be unreasonable. Neither would a moderate fare increase. And lets hope that a permanent cure for both ails — the common cold and the Iowa City transit deficit — is just around the corner.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 22, 1980
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Viewpoints



'THIS IS HARDLY THE TIME, IN THE GREAT EBB AND FLOW TIDE OF HUMAN EVENTS, TO BE SITTING AROUND AND FRETTER ABOUT POOR OLD BERT PARKS!'

Comments from readers

To the editor:

Many people believe in the adage: "My country right or wrong", and if ever anyone should question the rightness of our system they would be labeled as rebels or worse, traitors. But the events of the last two months has made me ashamed and embarrassed of my government for causing the crisis. The "Crisis in Iran" stems from a crisis in our government's judgement that goes back a long way. It goes back to the time when our government reinstalled the Shah to power against the wishes of the Iranian people and our CIA created the SAVAK secret police of Iran to aid the Shah in the suppression of the Iranian people. Then our government permitted the Shah, murderer of some 400,000 people, into our country even after they had been warned that there would be trouble at our embassy in Iran.

Letters

But of course the mighty United States cannot permit any other country to boss us around; we must uphold her honor and fight for what we believe in. I'm talking about people like President Carter and Senator Baker. Jimmy, who is forever talking about upholding our country's honor, in reality is asking us to cover up his own negligence for letting the Shah into the country in the first place (the United States is not the only country where cancer treatments are available). Baker, while speaking at the UI, completely evaded an Iranian student's question which questioned Baker's concern about U.S. involvement in Iran and the killing of 60,000 people in the last year of the Shah's reign. Asking why Baker wasn't concerned about that, Baker emphatically replied: "Because I'm concerned about 50 Americans" — a reply that had nothing whatsoever to do with the question asked. This example illustrates the thinking behind the people now in government who are more interested in the good old USA, her honor and their own economic gains made through dealings with foreign countries than they are concerned for the people they are directly affecting, namely the people who must live in the dictatorship that the U.S. government created.

I think it is necessary to examine the supposed honor of the country whose principles we are to uphold and what it is that we believe in. How can we deny the guilt of our government which was solely responsible for the hated Shah's continued reign, his secret police and the continued suppression of the Iranian people? Let us not forget the long-standing alliances our government has had with dictators of third world countries. Our government has kept ruthless dictators in power despite the wishes of the people living in these countries. Our government has exploited their connections with foreign countries to further the interests of our own country and its conglomerate corporations such as Nestle who make huge profits off of third world countries by killing babies. Our leadership has not been sympathetic to the wishes of the people living in these countries. Quite the contrary, we have used our connections to further our own capitalistic gains. Is it any wonder that in the present crisis the U.S. has little backing from third-world nations? We can talk of international law, but let us not forget that the U.S. is also very quick to dispense with the law when the law interferes with its own profiteering activities.

Carter has succeeded in uniting Americans in a fervor of anti-Iranian sentiment in much the same way that Khomeini united his troubled country around the cause of getting the Shah back. But there is a big difference. Iran

is united around avenging the wrongs done to their people by the Shah and the U.S. government. Our country is united around hating Iranians — and boosting Carter's position in the polls and protecting our honor which has been severely lacking for some time now. We had a chance to help right the wrongs done to the Iranian people by our government and also to insure the safe release of the hostages by returning the Shah. I can now only wish our government luck in procuring the release of the hostages. But judging from their past actions I don't really have too much faith.

It upsets and embarrasses me to be associated as an American who supports worthless dictators such as the Shah, Samozza, Marcos, etc. who would sooner support violence and death than admit themselves wrong. If the American people are so set on uniting why don't they unite against our government's practice of interfering in the lives and governments of our foreign neighbors and demand a more sympathetic attitude toward the people of these countries?

Anne Levenhagen
717 E. Fairchild

Wrestlers

To the editor:

As a transplanted Iowan now living in Texas, I find it increasingly difficult to understand a winter phenomenon known as wrestling. Only in Iowa is so much publicity given to such a minor sport. Only in Iowa is there so much hype and print about something that is virtually unknown in most of the country. This exposure is not bad in itself. Its fault lies in the fact that this publicity seems to foster the notion among wrestlers (especially at Iowa) that they are some type of superhuman.

These wrestlers are frequently touted as being in the best possible condition of any athlete anywhere. This BS is heaped upon an unsuspecting public who seem to have misconceptions about what fitness really is.

Tests of fitness should concentrate on the cardiovascular system and are measuring sticks to gauge the body's ability to react to stresses and its ability to recover from those stresses. I submit that under these parameters, not only are wrestlers not the most fit of athletes, they are not even in the upper echelon. Fitness should be measured in terms of the body's ability to respond positively and consistently over an extended period of time. A nine-minute wrestling match does not qualify as an extended athletic event.

Two clear examples of extended events come to mind. The first is cross country ski racing. Some of these races are 30-40 kilometers or more. Certainly this is a far more accurate measure of the body's ability to adapt to stress.

The second example is bicycle racing, specifically road racing events. Some of these races are over 150 miles (270 kms) long, requiring extremely high work output levels for five to six hours or more. Now imagine racing under such conditions for three weeks or more and you have the granddaddy of all bicycle races, the Tour de France. This race, held annually, lasts from 21-30 days and covers from 2200-2600 miles. The riders race every day from town to town, crossing both the Pyrenees and Alps in the process. Professional cyclists in Europe race approximately 250 races per year, covering some 25,000 miles.

There is another element to bicycle racing which distinguishes it from wrestling — namely the danger to its participants. Two brief illustrations will demonstrate this quite vividly. In 1967, British star Tommy Simpson died in the Tour de France while climbing a moun-

tain pass. He fell off his bike, the victim of an apparent heart attack. He died a few hours later. His last words were, "Put me back on my bike." In 1975, defending Tour de France champion Eddy Merckx of Belgium was punched in the kidney while climbing in the Alps by an overzealous fan intent on assuring a French victory. Despite advice to the contrary, Merckx refused to withdraw. The next day, he crashed while descending a mountain pass at speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour. Eddy Merckx suffered a broken jaw in the crash. Again, doctors advised him to quit. Merckx refused. His jaw was wired shut and he rode the final eight days of the race on liquid and intravenous feedings only. He was not allowed to use pain killing medication of any kind, as they were banned by the governing body of racing. In spite of these handicaps, he still finished second in the Tour de France!

Finally, bicycle racers in the United States face an additional handicap not suffered by Olympic class wrestlers — the lack of financial support. Nearly all racers in this country are amateurs. There are no college scholarships, no free transportation to races, no media coverage or cute little "aren't I tough" letter jackets. Many racers of Olympic class are forced to work odd jobs and exist on a shoestring budget in order to have the time necessary to train (frequently, more than five hours per day).

I challenge you Iowans to prove that the hot shot wrestlers at Iowa are as fit as the athletes I have described. If you cannot, then I suggest you cease these asinine boasts about being the toughest and most fit athletes. In short, put up or shut up! I can tell you one thing for certain, wrestlers — your BS certainly will not impress anyone from the Lone Star State. Hell, no one in Texas has even heard of wrestling!

Michael D. Merulla
Member, U.S. Cycling Federation

The Pits

To the editor:

About one mile south of the Wardway Plaza, out behind a service station near Highway 218, on the east side of the Iowa River (just forty steps or so north of the railroad bridge), there is a growing hole in the earth.

The Iowa River is eating away an enormous amount of topsoil from just this one eroded pit.

Why is this happening? That pit must be about 30 feet across and 200 to 400 feet inland and easily 20 feet deep, with straight sides, getting bigger and more capable of washing away more soil faster all the time.

Surely someone should be responsible to try to stop the loss of soil here.

Perhaps it doesn't seem vital and as horrifying to the people who don't see it or the farmer who isn't using it presently.

Perhaps it is only as important as the sister pit that exists just south of the Highway 6 Iowa River bridge on the east side of the river, close to the Wardway Plaza, right where Ralston Creek dumps her water into the Iowa River.

Each of those spots of erosion may someday seem like a more regrettable waste of an extremely valuable and practically irreplaceable resource than the petrochemical glutony we are also continuing blindly and additively.

I would like to apply for the grant-in-aid it would take to drive a \$300 Cadillac or some other nearly worthless, hulk of a gas-guzzling auto into those holes before they get any bigger and stop this absurd neglect of our land.

Joan Crowe
1025 E. Washington, Apt. 4

You can't get there from here

Winter vacation always makes me think of cars, transportation in general — and money. Every year, about two weeks before the winter break, my husband and I take our car in for a pre-trip checkup. Every year we spend between \$100 and \$200 to ready the car for the long trip to Alabama and back — in addition to whatever we've spent on our automobile during the year to keep it ready for the road. Our teeth may be in need of repair, our ulcers grow worse and our hair becomes wild and unkempt, but the car gets its new spark plugs or battery or water pump before we fix ourselves.

Every year we get out on the highway, see the broken down cars along the side of the road, and pray that this trip will not see us a part of that sad scene. If we break down, I say to myself, let it be before we reach Peoria — then friends can come and get us — or after we reach Nashville — then my parents can come and get us. There has to be a better way. I mumble to myself. Everyone says this is a mobile society, but the airfare is too expensive (\$520 round trip for two), and even the bus costs more (\$255 plus meals); we can drive for \$200 including meals and a motel room. And you can't get there from here on the train.

SO, THOSE for whom money is a scarce commodity go by car. But travel by car is not really for the poor either. We don't have the money and credit cards to pay for the repairs and extra nights in a motel if our car should break down — and our kind of car is the type more apt to break down (being of the well-used, rather than new, variety.) The belt around Indianapolis is no place to break down when you have \$70 in your pocket and no credit cards.

Then we get to Huntsville. Safe. But Huntsville, a city of almost 200,000 and spread out Los Angeles style, has no bus system. It went bankrupt a few years back and no one has bothered about it

Linda Schuppener

since, Oh, they have a community van service for the elderly and handicapped and a taxi system which would bankrupt the wealthiest if they had to depend on it for all their travel. Thank heavens for the Iowa City bus, and Cambus, I think.

Then we get back to Iowa City and I remember that a fare increase is under consideration. I remember the job I had at the hospital this summer: I had to be at work by five o'clock in the morning and the buses started running at 6:30. I remember a student in my Rhetoric class who worked the 3 to 11 shift at Sheller-Globe — the bus stops at 10 p.m. I remember that all last semester I had to work on Sunday afternoons and that no buses run on Sunday. I realize that my husband will work one night a week until 1 a.m. and will not be able to take a bus home at that hour.

I REMEMBER the two weeks we were without a car, after the old one died and before we bought a new used one. If we timed everything perfectly — no waiting for washers and dryers and no extra time for something to dry — it only took us an hour to get to and from the laundromat. But if our timing was thrown off by a couple of minutes, it was another 30 minutes waiting for the next bus. We could drive to and from the laundromat in 20 minutes. And of course the car did more easily take both my husband and I plus two bags of laundry, soap, bleach, and four rugs or other miscellaneous items to be washed. This traveling process had to be repeated to go to the grocery store, as well. Two people, no delays at the check-out line and it only took us an hour to get to and from the store by bus. But that never happened those two weeks we were without an automobile. The dryers were always full, the person ahead of us invariably had a problem with her grocery buying, and we spent three hours, each, just trying to get to and from the laundromat and the grocery store both weeks. It took a lot out of a Saturday just to shop and do the wash.

NOW I know why the car gets its needed repairs. Our cities, highways and transportation systems are designed for the automobile. You can't walk to the grocery store or the laundromat, and you can't take the bus without either lots of leisure time or split-second timing. You can't fly or take a train or bus to another state without a lot of money. Yet, with gas prices and car repair costs on the rise, you won't be able to drive much longer, either. And urban sprawl continues to move us further away from our friends and our work, as well as from clean clothes and food.

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
January 22, 1980

Op-ed

Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

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

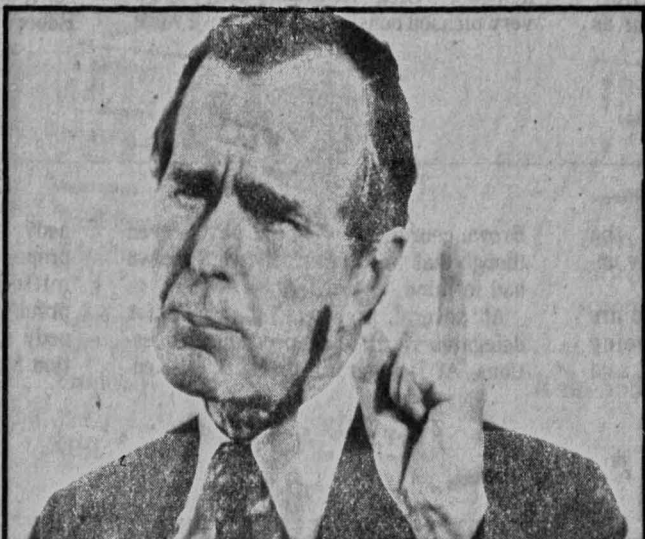
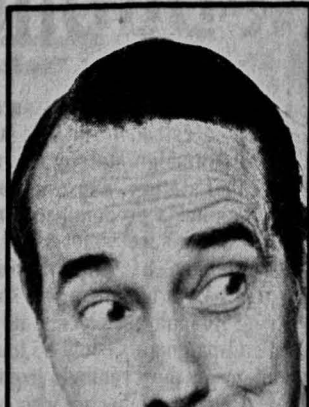
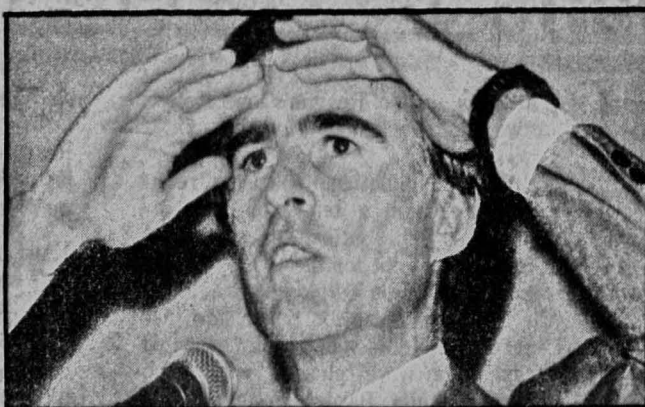
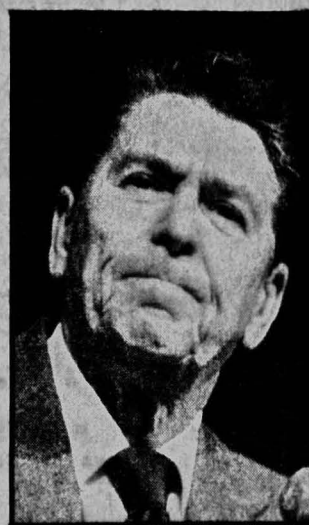
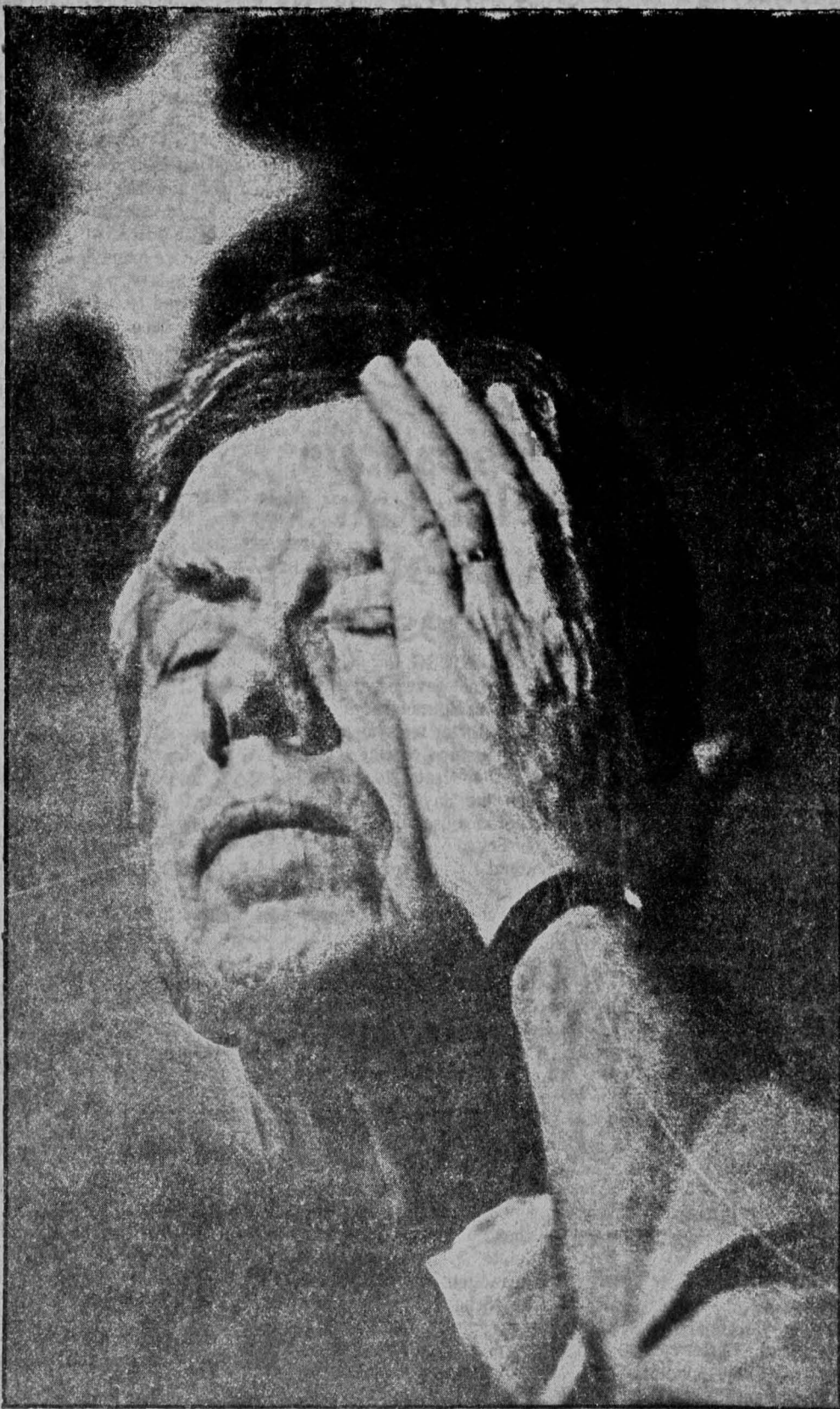
Another way to look at the races

They invaded the state — first came George Bush, who spent a record 27 presidential campaign days in Iowa, and Phil Crane. They were followed by the others, from the contenders to those not quite in contention. In the end, only one stayed away. Jimmy Carter, who made his last stop in the state this summer during a "political vacation" on a riverboat, refused to return.

They were followed by relatives and supporters. First it was Cissy Baker, the daughter of Howard Baker. Then came Marvin Bush, Meryl Connally, Elizabeth Dole and the Kennedys. Lots of Kennedys — 23 in all, plus Midge Costanza and James MacGregor Burns, Kennedy supporters who joined the Iowa migration.

But with the caucuses over and the votes counted, Iowa has probably seen the last of the candidates. So this is an Iowa farewell — a few photographs of the candidates that did not make the news pages during the caucus campaign.

The candidates are, clockwise from the right: Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan (twice), Jerry Brown, Robert Dole, George Bush, John Anderson, Edward Kennedy and Howard Baker. The Carter and Kennedy pictures are from United Press International. Others are by DI photographers Bill Olmsted and Steve Zavodny. Not pictured are Crane and John Connally. Farewell to them, too.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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BAKER	0	13	21	14	57	10	19	10	26	4	4	4	16	10	16	19	3	11	4	3	11	8	27	15	20	25	22	4	17		
BUSH	50	42	58	82	80	102	74	80	84	31	21	22	20	13	36	34	14	30	31	30	52	47	62	70	38	11	52	5	56		
CONNALLY	11	7	17	7	10	2	10	12	23	3	4	4	0	0	6	7	9	7	2	5	5	8	19	13	9	9	8	6	6		
CRANE	7	3	2	1	3	5	10	2	17	6	0	0	5	5	17	3	0	5	6	1	3	3	6	10	6	5	4	1	6		
DOLE	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0		
REAGAN	0	6	5	27	9	5	10	3	18	2	2	6	12	6	17	13	4	9	4	4	15	3	16	23	17	14	13	4	11		
UNDETERMINED	2	0	0	3	0	7	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	1		
OTHER	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1		
	154	104	138	163	142	173	151	151	193	59	49	45	81	43	109	110	42	89	81	65	126	85	152	160	106	86	131	24	130		
CARTER	5	2	2	4	3	3	4	5	6	4	2	5	6	5	4	4	5	4	3	3	4	4	8	5	5	7	6	1	4		
KENNEDY	4	1	1	2	1	2	3	3	3	2	1	2	4	2	3	3	3	2	4	3	3	2	3	2	3	5	4	1	1		
UNCOMMITTED	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	3	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0		
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This table shows the Republican and Democratic caucus results for Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. The Republican totals show the straw poll tallies of participants in each precinct; the Democratic totals show the number of delegates each candidate won.

Republicans

Iowa," Roberts said. "He's an adopted son, he understood Iowa. But he has a national campaign strategy. Iowa was a part of that strategy, a central part of it, but it was not a predominant one."

There were surprisingly few Reagan backers here at Republican headquarters; only a handful of persons were wearing Reagan buttons and no Reagan Iowa campaign aids could be found for a comment on the evening's events.

One Reagan supporter who had been minimally involved in the Reagan effort at Iowa State University said as far as

he knew, most of Reagan's Iowa staffers "went into seclusion" Monday night.

REAGAN's national political director John Sears in a television interview predicted that political analysts will be calling the fight for the GOP presidential nomination a "two-man race."

Campaign aides for Baker said their candidate did as well as they expected, saying they were "pleased" with the apparent results. Baker's Iowa campaign manager, Dick Redman, said, "we're very pleased considering where we were

six months ago. We were nowhere.

"We knew we were running behind Reagan and Bush," Redman said. "We just wanted to finish as well as we could, we didn't care about all the others."

And of Bush's showing Redman said, "It's very impressive, it proves that organization still pays off in a caucus state."

At press time, totals for the other candidates were: John Anderson, 12 percent; Philip Crane, 6 percent; and Robert Dole, 1 percent.

County

Brown supporters and wanted the delegates they elected to be "really uncommitted."

"I'm sure the truly uncommitted are very concerned about not being dominated by Brown supporters," said

Brown coordinator Ken Murphy — even though that was admittedly what Brown had in mind.

At several precincts, the fight for delegates resulted in procedural questions. At Democratic precinct 11, Ken-

nedy supporters were ruled have improperly won delegates from the uncommitted rank. And delegates from precinct 21 may be challenged by Kennedy supporters at the county convention March 8.

Democrats

and at the first reporting Carter began with the 2-1 margin he was to hold throughout the night.

CARTER press secretary Jody Powell said: "Iowans have heard in advertisements and campaigning that of all the problems in the world or all the problems that this country faces, it's all Jimmy Carter's fault. They may have rejected those arguments."

Romjue said the Carter-imposed grain embargo seemed to have little effect in Iowa, and that the results in the 5th and 6th congressional districts, the state's heaviest farm areas, support that fact.

In those districts a combined vote total showed Carter with just under a 3-1 victory margin over Kennedy.

"The margin was a little higher in the rural areas," Romjue said. "We feel very encouraged that the president was able to go ahead and make tough decisions and not have it hurt him in this race."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the president will have a somewhat similar campaign in New Hampshire, electing to remain at the White House until the crises in Iran and Afghanistan are ended. Powell said the crises probably helped Carter in the caucus

vote.

KRAFT SAID of the Carter campaign, which will now move to the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont primaries, "We're going into the next state looking for more delegates, looking harder and harder, and we think we'll have enough delegates to elect President Carter at the Democratic convention in New York."

Strauss said: "We're going to New Hampshire, which is Kennedy country, and the South, which is Carter country."

After the New England states, the primary schedule moves South.

Nursing

Etta H. Rasmussen of Iowa City, and Barbara S. Thomas of Cedar Rapids "secretly" held meetings to "dump the dean."

On Aug. 24, 1979, UI President Willard Boyd and May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, asked Barritt to resign as nursing college dean. She complied with the administration's request by submitting her resignation on Aug. 29, 1979.

BOYD APPOINTED Sue Rosner, a 49-year-old associate professor of psychology, to serve

as acting dean on Aug. 31.

Barritt, who was appointed dean in August 1972, and her attorney James Hayes state that while in that position she made changes in policy involving promotion and tenure that were "displeasing to the defendants."

In the suit, Barritt charges that on April 3, 1979, the eight faculty members secretly petitioned Boyd to conduct a review of the college and its administration.

On April 10, 1979 the defendants submitted their complaints to Boyd and Brodbeck during a

meeting that Barritt was not allowed to attend, the suit stated.

The petition adds that in a June 30, 1979 meeting with Boyd and Brodbeck, the senior faculty members accused Barritt of "wiretapping" with the "purpose and intent of listening to the defendants' telephone conversations."

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company was asked by Boyd and his aides to investigate the eavesdropping allegation, according to the suit.

HAYES SAID Monday that an

investigation had been conducted by employees of Northwestern Bell and that "they found no evidence that there was any wiretapping."

When asked to comment on the allegations made by the faculty members against Barritt, Boyd said Monday, "You are asking me about a lawsuit that I don't know anything about and my policy stands on making no comment concerning pending litigation."

Faculty members named in the suit also declined to comment on the matter.

50-cent increase in gas projected

By United Press International

If pump prices continue to rise at the pace of the past 13 months, motorists would be paying \$1.52 a gallon by the end of this year, the Lundberg Letter projected Monday.

The average U.S. retail price for all grades of gasoline jumped to \$1.10 cents a gallon in Lundberg's Jan. 11 survey from \$1.03 cents in its Dec. 7 survey.

Since the average pump price was 68.2 cents a gallon in January 1979, gasoline now costs U.S. motorists an additional 42.1 cents a gallon.

"Gasoline prices have climbed more in the past month than they rose in any month last year," said the independent petroleum letter, published in Hollywood, Calif. The biggest monthly retail increase in 1979 was 6.2 cents a gallon between May and June.

Emphasizing that its 1980 retail price projection is based on the 42.1-cent-a-gallon surge between January 1979 and January 1980, Lundberg said a similar trend in 1980 means gasoline would hit \$1.52 at the pump by the end of this year.

SINCE THE LUNDBERG

survey of more than 16,000 stations on Jan. 11, several large oil companies have announced wholesale gasoline price increases ranging from a penny to 5 cents a gallon.

"The weighted-average effect of these increases on the U.S. average wholesale price is about 1.1 cent a gallon, which would probably translate into about a 1.2 cent-a-gallon retail price increase," Lundberg said. "All of this took place in just seven days."

As to gasohol prices, the mixture of unleaded gasoline and alcohol is retailing from \$1.12 a gallon in Pittsburgh to \$1.26 a gallon in Indianapolis, the latest Lundberg survey showed.

Since gasohol is more expensive to produce than other gasolines, it generally is higher priced.

"Any gasohol sold at higher prices has some effect on the average price people pay for gasoline, but the amount of gasohol sold is still too small to affect national or even regional averages," Lundberg said. "There may be some discernible effect beginning in markets of great gasohol activity, mainly in the Midwest."

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Bomb threat to United flight proved to be hoax

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A United Airlines jet en route to Hawaii was ordered to turn around and fly back to Colorado Springs in the Rocky Mountain foothills Monday because a caller said an altitude-activated bomb was aboard.

The plane landed safely and the FBI said the device found was harmless.

The extortionist, demanding \$1 million, telephoned the airline earlier claiming there was a bomb on the DC-8 that was set to go off at a low altitude. The plane, carrying 125 people, was diverted to the mile-high airport at Colorado Springs. It was halfway to Hawaii when it was ordered back.

Jack Egnor, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said bomb experts determined a device found in a lavatory on the plane was not explosive.

"It appeared to be real," Egnor said. "But now it has been determined it was a hoax device. There were what appeared to be about 10 sticks of dynamite and a lot of wires protruding. But once they (bomb experts) ex-

amined it, they said it was not dynamite."

THE PLANE, Flight 199, was diverted to Peterson Air Field without incident and the passengers were evacuated. Most of the passengers were taken to Denver, where they were allowed to stay overnight, fly back to San Diego or continue on to Hawaii.

Colorado Springs was selected for the landing because of the city's altitude — 6,012 feet above sea level.

FBI spokesman Larry Miller said the extortionist, who telephoned his threat to United after the plane left San Diego and was over the Pacific, had demanded \$1 million.

The explosive device, described as a bundle of dynamite, was found in a lavatory in the rear of the airplane, Miller said.

The United DC-8, carrying 117 passengers and a crew of eight, took off at 1 p.m. EST Monday from San Diego. It landed in Colorado Springs at 7:45 p.m. EST.

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Down

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Actor from Buenos Aires

6 Basilica recess

10 Nickname for Aqueduct Race Track

14 In any way

15 Be open-mouthed

16 Son of Aphrodite

17 Impala's cousin

18 Correspondent

20 Jobs that pay while you stay in the hay

22 Jag

23 Ooze

24 Incipience

25 Used a taboret

27 Stung by the love bug

32 Zodiac figure in July

34 Paint-company employee

35 Netman

39 — Seton, author of "Dragon-wyck"

40 Type of shooter

41 Presidential inauguration

42 Glowing

43 Mystical poetry

44 Tam-tam, e.g.

45 Empty-headed

47 Prefix for plunk

48 Surround

51 Alcohol burner

54 Job for a logger

55 What "she sells" in a tongue-twister

60 Sign of embarrassment

62 Wall climbers

DOWN

1 Country bounded by the Mekong

2 Site of a Longfellow bell

3 Chief supports

4 Author of "A Delicate Balance"

5 Rasher

6 Oriental soup ingredient

7 Glazier's item

8 Karlovy Vary and Solbad

9 Hall in Tirol

10 "In the — was the Word"

11 What Watson has in the bag

12 Carpenter's chisel

13 Height, to a basketball center

19 Bassoon's cousin

21 Parvenu

25 Mark of combat

26 Pisa's river

28 Bigwig

29 Fatuous

30 Chapeaux locales

31 Coiffeur's concern

33 Fats'o's spare tire

36 Coach's exhortation

37 Bulwer-Lytton heroine

38 A Northeastern U. grad

46 He won an Oscar for "Splendor in the Grass"

48 Hounds' prey

49 Put forth strength

50 Author Decter ("The New Chastity")

52 Show place

53 "— mind!"

55 Anagram for oils or Lois

56 Green-eyed emotion

57 Turkish generals

58 Settled matter

59 Swift planes

61 Pinch

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'Record Guide' has its flaws

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

The Rolling Stone Record Guide
Edited by Dave Marsh with John Swenson
Random House

The cover hype for *The Rolling Stone Record Guide* describes the book as "the first critical guide to rock records." That's probably accurate, as both an indication of the importance of the work and a statement of caution. The book is impressive if for no other reason than the scale of the undertaking.

Books

In the works since 1976, it lists nearly 10,000 currently available albums, rating each according to a five star system — from five stars ("indispensable") to no stars ("worthless"). Blurbs of various lengths assess the recording careers of each artist and group — sometimes tracing changes and developments of those who are, in the editors' estimation, important figures; sometimes dismissing an album or a career with a

sneer. The critical section is followed by a recapitulation of the five-star albums, a glossary and a rock bibliography.

I disagree with the tone and content of many of the ratings (as is inevitable with reviews), but I found the book interesting as a point of comparison for my own tastes and preferences; as a reminder of groups, albums, times and states of mind long since forgotten; and as a source of general information. If this was intended as a one-shot edition, I would probably consider it worth the \$8.95 price tag for those reasons.

BUT SINCE THE introduction by Marsh notifies us that a revised edition is already in the works, I must withhold my endorsement. As the initial element of a series, *Record Guide* is plagued with the flaws that are common for a first model.

Some of its shortcomings are unavoidable. For example, it lists only albums released through mid-1978. As Marsh points out, they had to stop somewhere to avoid becoming trapped like Sisyphus. No matter how many revisions the *Record Guide* goes through, it will never catch up — it will never be a guide to current releases. But many of its deficiencies should

be remedied in subsequent editions. There are numerous errors of fact (just one example — the 1978 Tim Weisberg-Dan Fogelberg album, *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, is attributed to Weisberg and Kenny Loggins) and of omission. While space pressures are understandable in a work of this magnitude, many of the blurbs convey no more information than one could learn from an album cover.

The editors also had difficulty deciding where to draw the line. Admitting that the codification of rock is impossible, they attempt to include "music that is rock, is associated with rock, has influenced rock or has been influenced by rock." Hence, soul, country and pop albums are included, along with separate sections on blues, jazz and gospel. Even some non-music is represented, such as Woody Allen, Bill Cosby, The Firesign Theater and George Carlin.

THE EDITORS CLAIM that this material is included so that cross-influences can be identified. However, in many cases these connections aren't addressed at all, and frequently they are only mentioned rather than explained. And while they admit that the selections in related fields are limited,

it is difficult to understand the inclusion of some artists and the exclusion of others. Why, for example, would the jazz section include keyboard impressionist Bill Evans, low-key mainstream guitarist Jim Hall and avant-garde saxophonist Albert Ayler but not seminal fusion figures such as Barry Miles and Steve Marcus, jazz-funk stars such as Ronnie Laws and Grover Washington Jr., and popular rock-influenced performers such as Steve Khan and Jean-Luc Ponty? And couldn't it be argued persuasively that Ravi Shankar has more to do with rock than Woody Allen?

The subsequent editions of *Record Guide* will certainly be better buys. Marsh promises more complete listings of cut-outs and imports and invites readers to write the editors with "complaints, comments, notifications of omission and any additional relevant oddments." This reader input should correct the errors, flush out the commentary with additional information and make the content of the related categories more realistic.

The current record guide may deserve five stars for effort, but it gets only three stars for the end product. A promising first try.

Carter won't cut taxes this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress Monday he plans no tax cuts this year and said the United States is "prepared to work with Iran" to counter a Soviet threat if the American hostages are released.

In his annual State of the Union message, Carter also asked Congress as its first order of business to pass an economic and military aid package designed to help Pakistan defend itself from any attack from the Soviet Union.

Carter did not give a figure on aid to Pakistan, but administration officials said he would seek \$400 million for that

purpose.

"The destruction of the independence of Afghanistan government and the occupation by the Soviet Union has altered the strategic situation in that part of the world in a very ominous fashion," Carter said.

AS FOR AN election year tax reduction, Carter said, "I recognize there is interest in another tax cut this year, but my 1981 budget proposes no tax cuts."

"As long as double-digit inflation continues and there is no sign of a

recession, our top budgetary priority must be reduction of the deficit," he said.

On the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Carter said:

"It has brought the Soviet Union within striking distances of the Indian Ocean and even the Persian Gulf. It has eliminated a buffer between the Soviet Union and Pakistan and presented a new threat to Iran," he said.

Saying the United States has "no basic quarrel with Iran," Carter said, "we are prepared to work with the government of Iran to develop a new

and mutually beneficial relationship" once the American hostages are freed.

It was a reversal of Carter's position soon after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was taken over, that Iran's "slate would not be wiped clean" even by release of the 50 American hostages.

THE ADMINISTRATION budget will go to Congress Jan. 28 and the projected budget deficit will be \$16.6 billion, half of the current year's \$33.2 billion shortfall.

The president said he may recommend tax cuts later if the economy worsens.

Soviet planes flood Afghanistan

By United Press International

A massive, all-day Soviet airlift of transport planes landing "at 10-minute intervals" suddenly flooded Afghanistan's capital airport, an American diplomat arriving from Kabul said Monday.

Another diplomat arriving on the same flight to New Delhi, India, said a Wall Street Journal reporter "is still missing" in Afghanistan, despite the Soviet-backed government's expulsion Saturday of all American journalists.

"Lots of flights were arriving in Kabul in 10-minute intervals for the whole day Sunday," the U.S. Embassy source told UPI.

"Big transport Anatolov 12s and 22s. One every 10 minutes is about 72 in one

day," he said.

"That's more than recent days, especially when you consider it's the overflow from the military airport at Bagram," about 40 miles from the capital. He could not say what they were carrying.

"I didn't see any tanks or anything, just a lot of men and equipment," the U.S. diplomat said.

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said severe winter weather in Afghanistan is impeding Soviet efforts to reinforce and provision their invasion forces and Afghan soldiers loyal to the Kremlin-backed government.

The spokesman said food shortages are causing desertion from the ranks of

the Afghan army engaged in fighting what he described as combined "nationalist" forces.

"Many towns and villages are running out of food" as well because of roads blocked by heavy snow, Carter said.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a government newspaper reported that a 6,000-strong Soviet force has set up a military stronghold at the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, about 54 miles from the border with Pakistan.

The U.S. Embassy source in India said the Afghan troops working with the Russians suddenly appeared much better supplied.

"On Saturday and Sunday the Afghan soldiers in the airport had pistols. Now (Monday) I saw about half of them

were walking around with AK-47s" slung over their shoulders, he said.

THE DIPLOMAT who reported the journalist missing identified him as Jonathan Kwitny from the Wall Street Journal.

Kwitny "was last seen Friday morning getting on the bus from Kandahar to Herat" in the southern deserts of Afghanistan.

The source said the American Embassy in Kabul "is not really that worried yet," but will start looking if Kwitny does not arrive on the next plane back to Kabul.

In New York, the newspaper confirmed that Kwitny is an American reporter sent to Afghanistan but said they hadn't heard from him since last week.

Islamic conference may be postponed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fear of a major rift in the Arab world may force postponement of this week's emergency Islamic summit set to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Arab diplomatic sources said Monday.

The summit, sponsored by the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, is scheduled to open in Islamabad, Pakistan Saturday — the same day Egypt and Israel normalize diplomatic relations in accordance with their March 1979 peace treaty. About 30 members of the OIC, a mini-United Nations for the world's 800 million Moslems, have agreed to participate in the debate on Russia's invasion of Moslem Afghanistan.

BUT SYRIA and the Palestine Liberation Organization said they will not attend the summit if it is held Saturday because it would overshadow the more "dangerous and treacherous" normalization of relations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

South Yemen, Libya and Algeria will also spurn the parley if it is held as planned,

the sources said.

Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department said "Unless the date and the venue of the proposed conference are changed, the PLO will not be able to attend."

The PLO and hard-line Arab states, which oppose Pakistan's pro-American military government, suggested the summit be moved to Saudi Arabia — seat of the Moslem holy places.

Arab diplomatic sources said Kaddoumi urged Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal, the driving force behind the summit, to postpone the conference.

"The summit will probably be postponed, to make it possible for the hardliners to attend," said an Arab diplomat familiar with the debate on the subject.

"The key is Iraq. As a leading contender for leadership in the Arab world, Iraq cannot and will not let the summit go ahead at the same time Egypt and Israel are normalizing their relations."

IRAQ, which has yet to commit itself on the summit, is a hard-line opponent of Egypt's peace moves.

Carter to propose hike in military aid to Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose a large increase in military aid to Egypt, including the sophisticated F-16 aircraft, as a part of a program to beef up anti-Soviet regimes in the Middle East, U.S. officials said Monday.

Officials said that the Egyptian program — amounting to \$1.1 billion over two years — will be unveiled when the president sends his budget to Congress.

The State Department also said a military assistance

program for Pakistan will be delayed briefly while it is coordinated with aid from other countries, including some in Western Europe.

THE U.S. offer to Pakistan is for \$400 million over two years. A State Department spokesman, while not confirming that figure, said that the level of U.S. aid will stand despite the comment of Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq describing the package as "peanuts."

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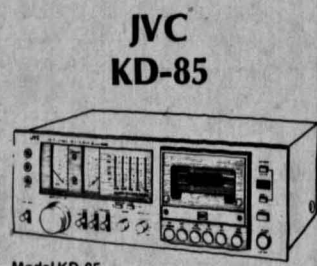
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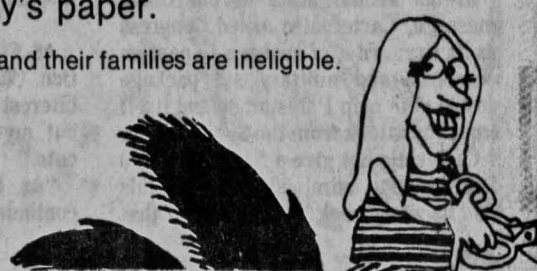
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Courses offer tips on saving energy safely

By VIDA BRENNER
Staff Writer

Suggestions for solutions to the energy shortage come from many sources and Kirkwood Community College's Community Education Program is offering some answers through courses in home construction, conservation in the home and the use of woodburning stoves.

"We have a lot of interest in underground houses and passive solar energy homes and these homes often use wood as a back-up source of heat," said Tom Gartland, Trade and Industrial Program Developer for Kirkwood. "Kirkwood College is building a passive solar house in Cedar Rapids. We'll have a one-day seminar in Cedar Rapids on Feb. 9 on the earth sheltered home."

"There are a lot of people who are possibly thinking of installing a woodburning stove but who don't know how to go about doing it," Gartland continued. "Also, newspaper reports of people burning down their homes led to the course on the safe installation of woodburning stoves. People have gotten into difficulty with woodburning stoves and we want to help them."

THE COURSE in designing energy efficient dwellings will begin Jan. 23 in Cedar Rapids and will continue for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings. The instructor will be the head of the project constructing the passive solar home. The course will include sections on siting the house, planning glass exposure on the south, insulation and using a concrete or masonry mass to keep the temperature relatively constant by absorbing heat during the day and by letting the heat out at night.

Passive solar heating for new as well as existing structures will be taught in two weekly sessions in Iowa City beginning Feb. 7 through the telenet system, a two-way telephone system enabling the course to be run in seven locations with just one instructor. "Each site has a loudspeaker and three or four microphones," said Gartland.

The one day seminar on earth sheltered underground housing will be taught by Brent Anderson of the Underground Space Center-University of Minnesota, and by William E. Baker, publisher of the *Earth Shelter Digest* and *Energy Report*. The morning session will have information for builders, contractors, engineers and realtors on techniques to make an underground house energy efficient. The afternoon session will be on structural details of things that do and do not work well, Gartland said.

ENERGY CONSERVATION in existing homes will be taught on two Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 24 in Iowa City over the telenet system. "This course tells how the average homeowner can make his home more energy efficient through caulking, weatherstripping, insulating, maintaining heating and cooling systems, doing an energy audit on the house and reading utility bills so you know if your conservation techniques are working," Gartland said.

Heating with a woodburning stove is potentially hazardous if the stove is not installed properly. The potential danger led to the inclusion of this course in Kirkwood's program.

Improper care of woodburning stoves resulted in three fires in Iowa City in 1978, five fires in 1979 and one fire this year in Iowa City and one that caused substantial damage in a home east of Iowa City.

"People don't know how to use stoves like they did in the olden days," said Larry Kinney, Iowa City Fire Marshal. "Most people think that all they have to do is to go out and purchase their stoves, put them in their homes and put a chimney pipe up, and then they feel that's all they will have to do. But that's not true. There are several code requirements for Iowa City. A brochure entitled *Woodburning Stoves* (available through the Fire Department), compiled by the Iowa City Department of Housing and Inspection Services and the Iowa City Fire Department, explains the code and proper installation of stoves as well as safety do's and don'ts of using wood heat."

THE COURSE on the installation and safe use of woodburning stoves will be taught at Southeast Junior High School by Gerald Husby of the Ralston Creek Stove and Tool Company, Inc. of Iowa City in five weekly sessions beginning Jan. 21.

In one of the sessions, Husby intends to have state forester Ed Gardiner speak on timber management and how to buy wood. "Often times the customer doesn't have any idea how much wood he is getting," said Husby. "Wood is something that people buy without knowing the quantity. Vendors don't always know when they load the pickup truck, how much is actually in the truck."

"The standard measure for wood is a cord, which measures four feet by four feet by eight feet stacked," said Husby. "A cord costs from \$75 to \$100 stacked and split if it is bought, but the standard way to sell wood is to throw it loose in the back of a pickup and charge \$50 for it," he said.

"THE BEST type of wood to buy is a high density wood, like hickory, oak, black locust, hard maple or ash," said Husby. "It is also important to know the water content of the wood since the moisture caused by water evaporation from improperly dried wood contributes to the formation of creosote in the chimney and could cause a fire."

Another session taught by Fire Marshal Kinney will cover the safety factors that prevent a stove from overheating. Proper chimney installation will be taught by David Perrin, a carpenter who installs chimneys for Ralston Creek Co. The remaining sessions will be on the efficient operation of the stoves and proper maintenance.

More information on course times and locations are available from Kirkwood Community College at 338-3658.

Brottman offers 'gems' at Saxifrage



An example of one of Brottman's "gems" is the publication *Die Apokalypse* in which this picture of St. John receiving the Book of Revelations can be found.

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

David Brottman is a self-confessed addict, one whose addiction is so demanding that he turned to dealing to support his habit. While his interest is in expanding consciousness, he is not dependent on some psychedelic preparation from a clandestine laboratory. Brottman's addiction is books and he deals from the Saxifrage used book and record store he opened last fall at 215 S. Linn.

Brottman collected books for six to eight years, amassing a personal library of over 3,000 books, but he didn't achieve his "fondest desire" until he opened his own used bookstore. "It was happenstance — or destiny, I don't know which," he says.

The catalyst for the realization of his dream was the availability of the building in which his business is located. "The building has cried out for a bookstore ever since I've been in Iowa City," Brottman claims. "It's lovely and chaste. It's not a mercantile building. It doesn't want a fast food joint in it. It doesn't want a plumber's shop or whatever. It wants quiet depth, and that's what books provide."

AS A NAME for his business, Brottman looked to the last line of a William Carlos Williams poem: "Saxifrage is my flower that breaks through the rocks." Saxifrage, Brottman explains, is a flower-bearing plant that derives its name from its reputed ability to break through rocks in search of light.

"It's allegorical," Brottman says, "not just in the sense of knowledge or consciousness searching for some sort of redemptive power, but also, sometimes I think that the stone is corporate America and I'm the little flower trying to break through."

Brottman feels he has something to offer besides bargain prices. He's not only an addict, but a matchmaker: "I feel like I'm matching up books with their rightful owners. I know when I go to a bookstore or a sale, I look for what I call gems. I'd like to think somebody can come in here and find a gem. I like the idea of somebody coming in and saying, 'I've been looking for this book for five years — and that's happened, several times.'"

FINDING QUALITY books for his "repository of human thought" is not always easy, according to Brottman. When he was considering opening his store, Brottman was told that a population of 100,000 is required to provide a supply of books and patrons for a good

used bookstore, and Iowa City already had two used bookstores. Brottman frequents a manner of sales, but also credits Iowa City's transient university populations for a constant supply of books.

Brottman says he has two criteria for selecting books: "I ask, is it something that a literate audience would be interested in, and then I ask myself, would I be delighted to find this in a bookstore. I like to delight people."

While Brottman is enthusiastic about books and about the possibilities of his customers discovering gems in his store, he says his love for books also produces unpleasant aspects in his work. "I empathize with people who bring their books down here," he confesses. "It's the least appealing part of this job, because it's always a sad thing. A lot of people don't want to sell their books, but they have to, for one reason or another. Either they need money or they're moving — there's a degree of unpleasantness about it."

HE ALSO FINDS that sometimes after a book has come into the store, he doesn't want to part with it. "I am very much emotionally invested in this kind of thing. I want to delight people, but there's also a certain poignancy. I've had books in the store that I've regretted seeing leave. I didn't want to put them on the shelf because I knew they wouldn't be there long."

Often he takes books home, but to guard against accumulating a major portion of his inventory away from the store, he forces himself to bring a book back to the store for every one he takes home.

Such are the tribulations of an addict. But for Brottman, the pleasures of the used book business far outweigh the difficulties. Not the least of the pleasures for him is meeting the people who come into the store. "It's a spectrum of people who come in the store," he says. "I get people coming in for their courses, like core lit courses, and then I have people coming in who are either in graduate school or who have just dropped out or have completed their studies but continue to be avid readers."

"ONE OF THE nice things about the store is, people will come in here and sometimes sparks will fly and you'll find yourself in a really nice conversation. I like meeting people who think, and it's actually easier in this store than it is on campus."

"I really believe," he concludes, "and I'm not just talking about my store, that used bookstores are great places. People can come in and get bargains, not only in the financial sense, but because they're great books."

Justice Dept.: no limits on media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department opposes any new legislative limits on the growing concentration of newspaper ownership despite concerns about undue political and social power, an official told Congress Monday.

Samuel Litvack, head of the antitrust division, told a House Small Business subcommittee

that newspapers need careful enforcement of present competition safeguards because of their political and social influence.

But, Litvack said, much of the concentration cuts across geographic zones and is beyond the reach of present antitrust laws which are aimed at safeguarding competition in particular market areas.

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"The Dance Specialists"

Cagers see the country; find stiff competition

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

"Going from last year's schedule to this year's is about three steps up," says Iowa basketball Coach Judy McMullen.

And a whole lot of miles. The Hawkeye women crisscrossed the country in a rigorous, four-state tour over the winter break and playing seven-of-eight games on the road in the past month.

The end result was four wins and four losses which brings the Hawkeyes to a 7-9 record heading into Friday's contest with DePaul in the Field House.

THE TRIP had the makings of a variety show. Iowa faced, in succession:

—a 6-foot-5 center for Brigham Young in the Utah Invitational;

—two losses in the final minute of play;

—a game in which Cindy Haugejorde, Iowa's gunning, scoring princess, tallied only two points and the Hawks still won; and

—the third-ranked team in the nation: the Texas Longhorns.

So much for fun and games.

IT LOOKED to be a weary winter when Iowa began the break, Dec. 21, with a loss in a game they "should have won." The 67-66 loss to Nebraska at Lincoln dropped Iowa to 3-6 on the season.

Although the Hawkeyes were clobbered, 103-79, by Brigham Young in the first round of the Utah Invitational, Jan. 3 in Salt Lake City, Iowa upended Washington State (69-51) and narrowly missed beating Utah (77-73) in the tournament.

"In the Washington State game we were due," McMullen said. "The Nebraska game was pretty hard on us because we gave them the ballgame. So we were ready for a win."

But it was the loss to the Utes that brought the most praise from Iowa's first-year coach.

"That was probably our best game up until then," she ex-

plained, citing good defense, passing and team basketball as highlighting the effort. Despite the final four-point margin, Iowa was down by only a point with 21 seconds to go in the game.

ONE OF THE most positive aspects of the winter break was the outstanding offensive efforts of senior Jane Heilskov and sophomore Joni Rensvold. The Hawkeyes' easy victory over Big Ten opponent, Illinois (71-44), was keyed by Heilskov's 14 points.

"Illinois didn't really have anything," McMullen admitted. "We just won that one going away. Jane Heilskov had a really good game that night. She really started coming along on the Utah trip."

Heilskov, who had been averaging 6.8 points per game, added 12 as Haugejorde scored 20 and Sue Beckwith 13 to lead the women to their second straight win, 74-67, Jan. 14 against Colorado State in Greeley, Colo. Good defense, McMullen said, led Iowa to a 15-point cushion in the last few minutes before she substituted freely.

It was unfortunate that Iowa fans couldn't have been treated to the Hawks' 58-50 thriller over Texas Women's University Jan. 16 in Denton, Texas. The win was Iowa's third straight.

"It was tied all the way," McMullen described. "Our biggest lead was eight points (the final margin). It was a real battle all the way. That was our best game."

"They played full-court pressure," she added, "and we really started reaping the benefits of playing under that kind of pressure."

HAUGEJORDE, bothered by a cold, played sparingly and scored only two points while coming into the game with a 24-point average. However, guard Rensvold picked up the slack and went wild scoring 19 points on 8-of-10 attempts and 3-of-4 free throws. Rensvold has only been averaging around seven points per game.

Had it been a team other than third-ranked Texas, Iowa might have extended its winning streak to four. But the women were "out-personneled" and were beaten soundly by the 17-0 Longhorns, 75-49, Friday evening in Austin, Texas.

"They were an excellent ball club," McMullen said. "Everybody did the best they could but they played so tough." Haugejorde had 17 points before fouling out with nine minutes to go in the game.

With the crash course in country basketball over, is the coach satisfied?

"I think we're learning continually," she says. "About every third game or so we get a sound performance that I feel we should get every game."

Of course, holding every third game or so somewhere in the confines of Iowa may step up that goal.

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Now—Ends Tuesday

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5:30 (Mat. Adm)

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1:30-4:00

6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1

Mall Shopping Center

ENDS THURSDAY

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE

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Sportscripts

IM basketball schedule

The following is a schedule for the first round of Intramural basketball games for this semester. All these games are tonight.

At 6:30 p.m.: Orca's Perahna's vs. Daug and Butterfly

Stuff It vs. Warriors Go Four It

South 100 vs. D-upers

Man on the Moon vs. IUD's

At 7:25 p.m.:

Hot Stuff vs. No-Names

The (new) New Men vs. 4th Floor Studs

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Go-nads vs. Contenders

At 8:20 p.m.:

North Steindler 40 vs. Explorers

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Injury Prone vs. Dribbling Organs

At 9:15 p.m.:

Embos vs. To Far North

T.F.H. vs. 1409 Pine

IM entry deadlines set

Late basketball registration for men's, women's and co-ed teams will be open until 5 p.m., Thursday in Room 111 of the Field House.

Men's table tennis entries are due Friday by 5 p.m. Take entry forms to Room 111.

Men's one-on-one basketball entries must be turned in by Jan. 28 in Room 111.

The wrestling deadline is 7 p.m. on Jan. 28. You may weigh in and register between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Field House locker room area.

Recreation programs offered

Gymnastics:

Recreational services begins registration for its preschool, youth and adult gymnastic programs Jan. 22 in Room III of the Field House. The six week programs meet twice a week beginning Jan. 28. Children age three through kindergarten may register for the day time program. Kindergarteners and all students older may register for the evening program.

Swimming:

A four week Learn-to Swim program for children age three through kindergarten will begin Jan. 31 and will run for four weeks. A swimming program for children and adults on Sunday afternoons will begin Jan. 27. Classes will meet in the Field House pool and will run for seven weeks. Registration begins Jan. 22 in Room III.

Hatha Yoga:

Classes in Hatha Yoga will meet twice a week for six weeks beginning Jan. 28. Sign up beginning Jan. 21 in Room III.

Shorin-Ryu Karate:

Shorin-Ryu Karate classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays all semester. A demonstration class will be given Jan. 22 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Room S302 of the Field House. Registration begins Jan. 21 in Room III.

Chungdokwon Tae Kwon Do:

These classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays all semester. A demonstration will be presented Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

Ui Tae Kwon Do Club:

Tae Kwon Do classes meet Monday and Wednesday all semester beginning Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. with the demonstration class in Halsey Gymnasium.

Aikido:

Aikido classes will meet Monday and Wednesday all semester beginning Jan. 28. An introductory class will be held Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room W121 Halsey Gym.

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Life at the top not easy for Hawkeye wrestling team

There always seems to be considerable doubt about what team or teams deserve the No. 1 national ranking. Was it Alabama or Southern California in college football this past season? Does DePaul play the kind of schedule a top-rated basketball team should play?

Unlike the past few seasons, that particular question has now hit collegiate wrestling. Iowa, Oklahoma State and Wisconsin have all held the top spot at one time or another this season on the two wrestling polls.

Right now, Iowa has regained the lofty position after slipping in the polls following a loss to Cal Poly in December. Wisconsin, like the Hawkeyes, has had numerous injury problems as has Oklahoma State.

More than any other season, you need a running scorecard to keep up with all the line-up changes. The sport is turning into a soap opera with guys quitting teams or transferring to other schools.

DAN GABLE'S Hawkeyes have been afflicted with controversy, injuries and transfers this season and a chance for a fifth national title in the last seven years is getting dimmer as the season progresses. If he can establish a consistent line-up for every meet, his squad

Doug Bean

will probably do it. But that would appear to be a big if.

The trouble started at the beginning of the season. Mike DeAnna, a three-time All-American at 167, had a malignant tumor removed from his forearm, and Scott Trizzino (150), who finished second in the NCAA tournament last year, was sidelined after a knee operation.

Next, 126 and Heavyweight turned into question marks with Jeff Kerber and Dean Phinney's inability to win. Phinney has done well in recent meets but Kerber, an undefeated four-time state champ, has been replaced by freshman Tim Riley after wrestling poorly.

More difficulties. King Mueller, who looking spectacular after taking over for Trizzino at 150, injured his knee and is still feeling the effects. Dave Fitzgerald, who placed sixth at the Midlands at 167, became disenchanted with Iowa and moved to Austin, Texas. Gable's efforts to bring Fitzgerald back to Iowa proved worthless. Senior Doug Anderson has been pressed into service and is just getting back into shape after knee surgery.

GABLE SAID HE talked with Fitzgerald in Texas last week and was told by Fitzgerald that he no longer got any satisfaction out of wrestling after he

was unable to make weight at 167 before the Iowa State match. He has no thoughts about coming back to Iowa and is living with former Iowa wrestler Craig Garvin.

"He thinks he wants to make a lot of money right now," Gable said. "And he felt he could go down there and try to get a good job. He wants to be a salesman and when I was down there he had interviews with a car salesman and an insurance salesman."

"He didn't get enough self-satisfaction out of wrestling and the thing I don't like about it was that he was just starting to get hot."

This past weekend, freshman 190-pounder Lou Banach disappeared for personal reasons and missed the trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota. Luckily, the Hawkeyes managed to squeak past the two Big Ten rivals minus several top competitors.

"As far as I know, he's going to be

back out today (Monday)," Gable said. "He kind of got depressed and had to go what he calls some thinking. That's okay but the only thing I didn't like about it was I couldn't locate him to find out what was going on."

WELL THEN, who's No. 1? Iowa, despite all of its problems, still has to be the favorite after winning the Midlands convincingly and routing No. 2 Lehigh, 35-6, in a Jan. 12 dual. The defending national champs also whipped arch-enemy Iowa State, 23-17, with some last minute heroics from the Banach brothers.

"If we don't continue to improve week by week, it's (NCAA title) going to be up for grabs," Gable said. "If we continue to improve like we should, then we've got an excellent shot at winning it."

The Cyclones have a young but growing team. Nobody expected much out of them this season but after a slow start,

Coach Harold Nichols' squad seems to be rolling. The second Iowa-Iowa State affair in Iowa City Feb. 16 will probably be a battle for No. 1 — just like always.

Many folks had high hopes for Wisconsin with 9-of-10 starters returning from a year ago. The Badgers, however, have also tasted the injury bug while some of their top wrestlers moved up a weight or two. In addition, Wisconsin has lost 126-pounder Tom Husted who has transferred to Lehigh.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma have also suffered injury problems but could still be a definite factor.

But don't forget about Cal-Poly. The Mustangs broke Iowa's 34-meet dual meet winning streak and haven't lost a dual this season. With the national tournament near their own backyard and several highly-rated wrestlers in Gary Fischer (118), Scott Heaton (167) and Rick Worel (177), Cal-Poly just may be the team to beat.

Mitchell will play at San Diego

PHOENIX (UPI) — The San Diego Open, third event on the PGA Tour this year, starts on Thursday and one of those who will tee it up in that \$250,000 event is Jeff Mitchell.

If someone passed along that information a week ago, the immediate reaction would be, so what.

Now, though, the people who run the San Diego Open have a

hot name to use in their pre-tournament buildup.

Mitchell transformed from PGA Tour rabbit to celebrity within the time it took to play the \$300,000 Phoenix Open the past weekend.

He came to Phoenix having missed the cut at Palm Springs and needing to qualify in order to play in the tournament proper. He qualified without a

problem and while most of the better known players on the Tour were engaged in playing in the pro-am here on Wednesday, the 25-year-old Mitchell practiced until his hands were sore.

"I must have hit a million balls on the practice tee and I putted for hours on end," Mitchell said Sunday after a final round 67 sealed an easy

four-shot victory, his first on the Tour, in the Phoenix Open. "Sometimes, though, you can practice too much. In my case, it worked out just fine."

It sure did, because the victory earned Mitchell, who lives in Lubbock, Texas, \$54,000 in one fell swoop. More important, it won him exempt status for a year as well as a spot in the Masters.

WBL picks 'Star' teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the players for the WBL All-Star game Jan. 30 in Chicago: Ann Meyers, of the New Jersey Gems, was joined on the Eastern squad by New Jersey teammate Donna Geils, Janice Thomas and Althea Gwyn of the New York Stars, Elizabeth Silcott and Adrian Mitchell of the St. Louis Streak, Charlene McWhorter and Heidi Nestor of the Milwaukee Does, Augusta Forest and Sandra Smallwood of the New Orleans Pride and Debra Waddy Rossow of the Chicago Hustle.

The Western Division squad is composed of Molly Bolin and Doris Draving of the Iowa Cornets, Anita Ortega and Pat Colassurdo Mayo of the San Francisco Pioneers, Cathy Sho-

emaker and Alfreda Abernathy of the Dallas Diamonds, Pat Montgomery and Marie Kocurek of the Minnesota Fillies, Paula Mayo and Belinda Candler of the Houston Angels and Nancy Dunkle and Jane Cook of the California Dreams.

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Showboat
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 1890'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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No celebration for Bradshaw after conquest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw says he spent the hours after Sunday's Super Bowl victory fighting depression and thinking about his football career and finally decided to stay with the game for at least another couple of years.

Bradshaw, who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 31-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV, was named the most valuable player by Sport Magazine for the second straight year.

"Last night after the game I was down," the 10-year veteran said at a news conference Monday morning, peering out from under a 10-gallon cowboy hat.

"Win or lose, I always have a letdown after a big game. A real low. The whole season and two rough weeks of learning what the Rams do, it drains you. Then, all of a sudden, it's over."

"I had many negative thoughts going into the game, that's unusual. I was very relieved that we won."

Bradshaw said the depression subsided during the evening and he had time to look back on his season, his team and his personal accomplishments.

"If you become very satisfied with what you've done," he said, "that's when it becomes tough."

The balding Bradshaw, a native of Louisiana, said he'd

travelled a long road to reach his current peak of achievement and said he doubted he will encounter any new situations in his football career.

"I've been through the whole thing," he explained. "The boos, the injuries, sitting on the bench, being pulled out of games. I once said I wasn't going to sit behind anyone and I meant it."

"But it was part of a growth process, a maturity that took me longer than others. But now I'm there."

"In every game situation now, I've been there. On third-and-20, or from my 1-yard line, I know what to do. I've been there."

Bradshaw said he'd given some thought to retirement but had decided to definitely play at least two more seasons.

"I had been thinking of calling it quits. But last night Joe Greene and some of the players told me they'd kick my bleeping bleep bleep if I didn't come back," he joked.

"I then decided it would be beneficial to my health to come back next season."

He spoke in quieter tones of his strong belief in Christianity and his desire to spread his faith through his football achievements.

Bradshaw was given a new automobile, a Datsun 280 ZX, as the game's MVP. He also won a car last year.

PERSONALS

CONFIDENTIAL birth control services and exam for women. Day and evening appointments available. Services available without charge to full-time students. Call 356-2538 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-3

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Applications are now being taken for a small number of openings in an unusual Martial Arts Class. Stress will be on realistic action and reaction to confrontation situations as well as physical conditioning. The instructor is experienced in non-classical gung-fu, karate, and judo. This is an excellent opportunity for women and men to increase both their knowledge and abilities. Call 337-9374. 1-28

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

CASH for the Holidays: RECYCLE quality books and records at **SAXIFRAGE**, 215 North Linn, 337-6559. 1-22

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 1-22

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

OUR close friend needs female companionship. Grain farmer in mid-twenties. Intelligent, articulate, good-looking, and above all, honest. Not straight, but sets high standards for self and others. He's also a little shy, so we'll screen inquiries. Write Daily Iowan, Box J-1. 2-29

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

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins January 17 and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 1-25

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

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28c) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible, to **ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO, 81637**. 1-23

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HELP WANTED

HALF-TIME babysitter for toddler, in my home. 338-7730. 1-28

WAITPERSON wanted, Elks Country Club, for Wednesday & Friday evenings, plus \$3 per hour and good tips. Apply in person, Wednesday afternoon. 1-23

THE Pals Program (Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County) needs volunteers to work with small groups of children (ages 6-14) for 2-3 hours a week. For further information and application, call the Johnson County Extension office at 337-2145. 1-24

BOARD crew, phone 338-9869 between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 1-24

OFFICE work: Wanted part-time student employee. Available 14-15 hours per week, some typing, 30-40 wpm needed. Open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, hours flexible. Start \$3.50 per hour with frequent pay increases. Call U. Laundry Service, 353-3192, January 23-24, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 1-23

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BASS player seeks working band or musicians interested in forming same. Anyone interested in playing good music that goes beyond every category except quality, call 337-9374. 1-28

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CHILDCARE of one toddler, housekeeping, live-in separate private quarters. 338-4283. 1-24

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 1-25

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ATTENTION STUDENTS Cut your Christmas vacation short and start to work making local phone calls for **KXIC radio**, starting Wednesday, January 2nd. If you have a small car or bicycle you can earn \$40 per day delivering the **KXIC Merchant Check Book** to local residents. Interviews, January 2nd, Suite 103, Carousel Motor Lodge, Coralville. Immediate employment, call January 2nd, 351-2606. 2-8

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TEXAS Refinery Corporation offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, to responsible person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write H. H. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1-24

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WORK-STUDY: Part-time clerk typist position available February 1 through end of June at Oakdale Family Practice office. Manuscript typing and dictation, 16-20 hours per week, for a parasitology project. \$3.85/hour. For interview, contact Kathy Walden at 356-2975. 1-25

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2 INDIVIDUALS to assist with miscellaneous office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. May involve some evening and weekend work. 10-15 hours per week. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. Work-study. 1-22

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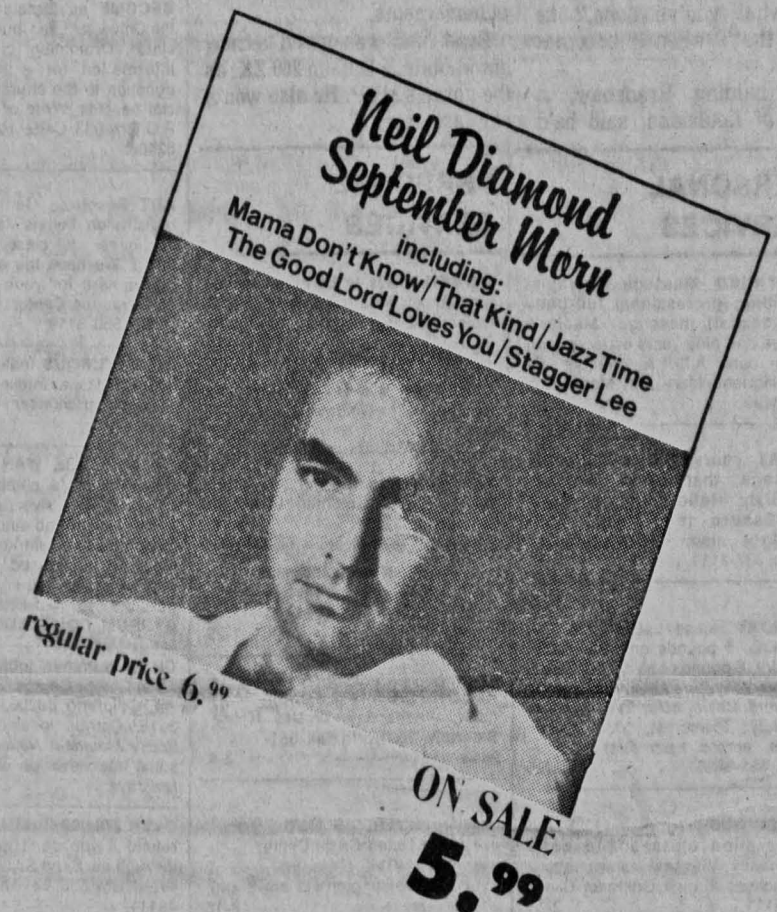
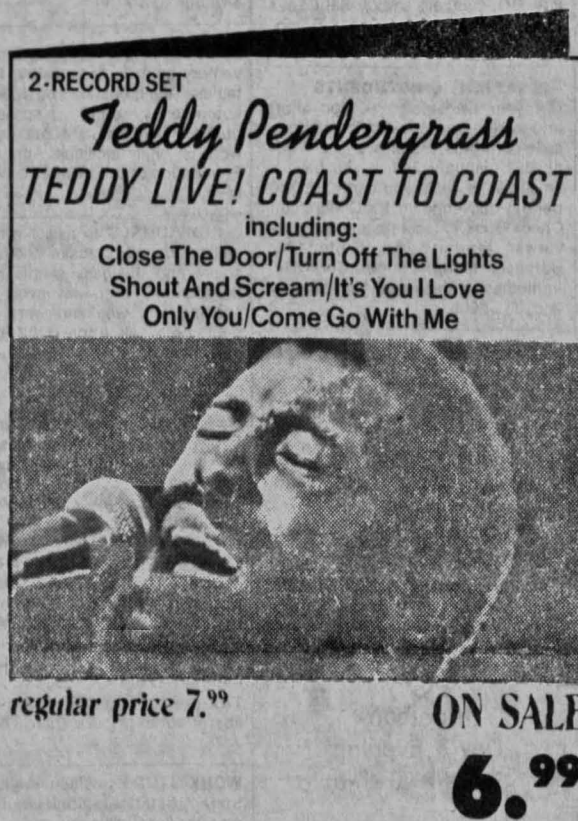
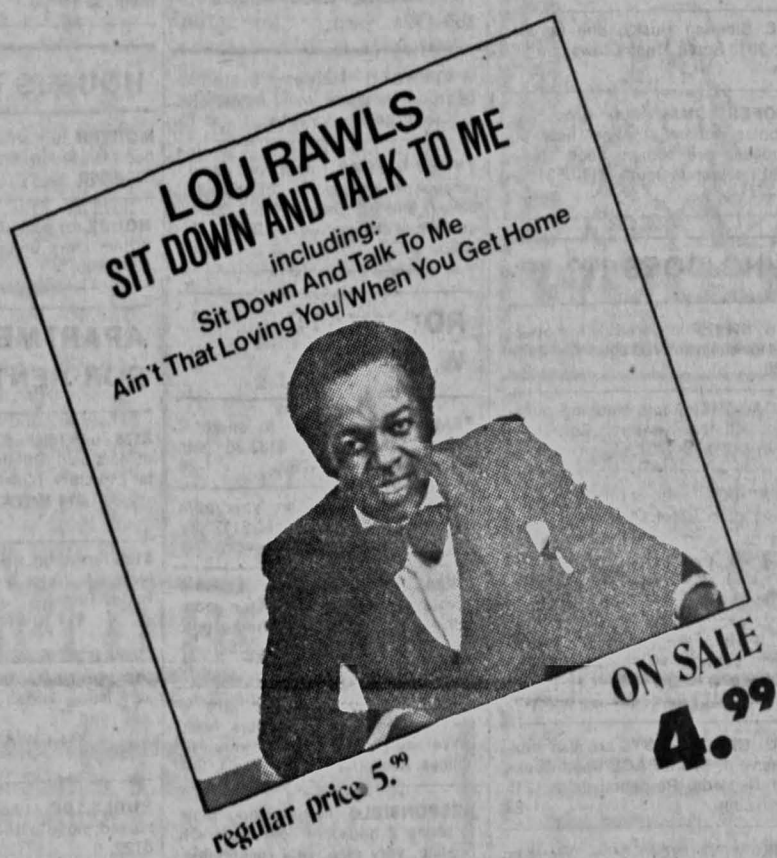
RESPONSIBLE male graduate student will house-sit or share apartment, January-May. E. Meyer DMLC, New Ulm, MN 56073. 507-354-8221. 1-28

DUP

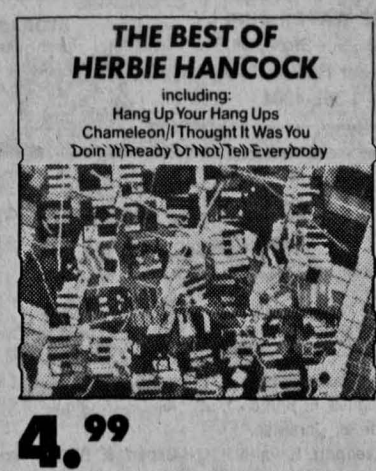
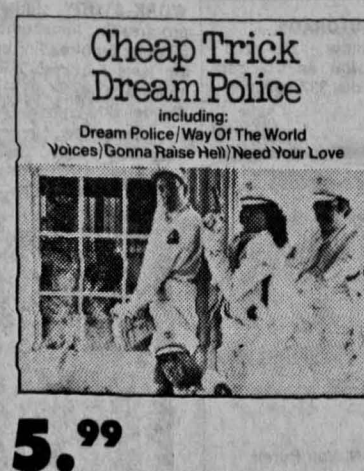
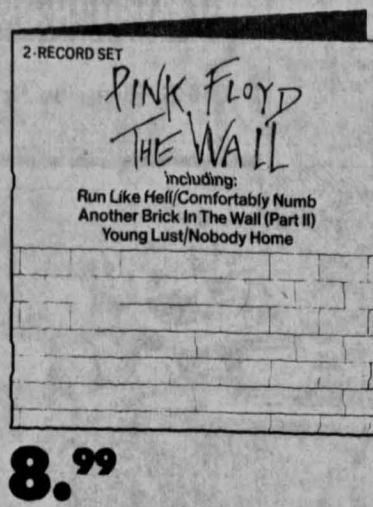
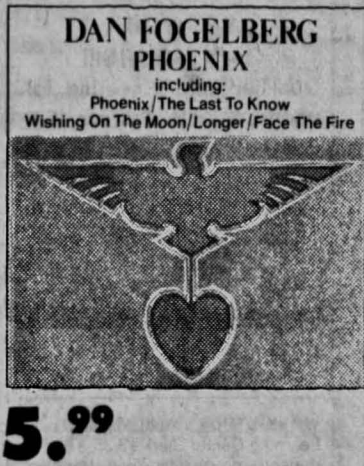
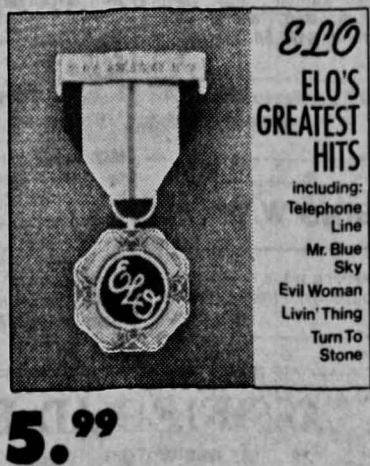


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