

Attitudes affect fuel crisis

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

An "attitude change" is necessary within the University of Iowa community to substantially reduce the amount of energy consumed, stated members of a special energy conservation committee Friday.

The university could save \$60,000 per year in electrical costs alone if persons turn off lights when not in use, said Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director and consultant to the committee.

Although turning out lights does not conserve the amount of fuel used because the UI purchases most of its electricity, such action does save money which can be transferred to pay increased fuel oil costs, Nollsch added.

The point

Another consultant to the committee, Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization, said, "the point is not to use electrical energy just because we have it," because it is just such an attitude which led to the present energy crisis, and it is necessary to begin conserving presently available energies.

However, persons associated with the university have been very willing to

cooperate with voluntary conservation measures already in effect, and have submitted various suggestions for further fuel saving plans, to the committee, said Nollsch and Douglas Young, administrative coordinator for campus energy conservation.

Surveys

Nollsch reported that surveys have been conducted in UI buildings to determine which lights can be removed to help reduce UI electrical costs.

Already 1,570 lights have been removed from east side buildings, including the Physics Building and Phillips, East and Jessup halls, he said.

Light removals are also taking place in the Main Library following survey results which indicated 25 to 30 per cent of library lights could be discontinued.

When all the light removals are completed, the university could save \$60,000 per year in electrical costs, Nollsch said, adding that because of the late start this year probably only \$40,000 savings will be realized.

In all, the UI could save approximately \$100,000 each year in electrical costs by discontinuing lights and turning off those not in use, he said.

The special energy conservation

committee was established last week by UI Pres. Willard Boyd to advise the administration on steps to save fuel electricity, water, gasoline, and other energy supplies on campus.

The nine member committee, which also is comprised of four administrative consultants, has developed a statement of goals:

Goals

"To find and recommend ways to conserve energy not only in response to the national energy crisis but also in response to the dilemmas facing the university. These dilemmas include insufficient funds to cover increased fuel costs, possible shortages of oil and the lack of oil storage facilities."

To achieve these goals, the committee has decided to:

—Identify areas of energy consumption that, if limited, would not affect the educational mission of the university; and

—Develop a contingency plan by evaluating and establishing priorities for conservation measures which would to some degree limit the activities of the university during a time of extreme shortage.

Energy saving recommendations

from various segments of the university community, already received by the committee include:

—Lowering levels of outside lighting, including parking lots, to acceptable safety and security standards;

—Discontinuing the use of air conditioning when used for purposes of comfort.

—Limiting the use of electrical appliances;

—Shortening lunch periods to one-half hour with resulting work days of either 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Curtailling all non-essential automobile travel.

Sub-committees

The committee has divided its members into four sub-committee groups to consider those and additional suggestions—electrical conservation, thermal conservation, gasoline and water conservation and communications.

If the committee approves an energy saving proposal, it will be submitted to George Chambers, executive vice president, for final consideration and possible implementation.



AP Wirephoto

And the war goes on

A Montagnard brother and sister survey their new home after their arrival at a refugee camp in Vietnam's troubled Quang Duc province. About 2,000 hill people fled the fighting in the eastern part of the province.

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In light of criticism

Israel to probe war handling

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government announced Sunday a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged mishandling of the opening stages of the October war against Egypt and Syria.

The decision on a five-man independent commission came as public attacks on the government and military command continued unabated over Israel's initial losses in the war.

The commission will conduct its probe in secrecy, a cabinet spokesman said. But its find-

ings will be published unless ruled militarily sensitive.

A cabinet statement said the probe will take in "the army's deployment for war in general, its preparedness in the days prior to the Yom Kippur war and its actions until it held back the enemy."

The statement also said the commission would investigate what intelligence Israel had on Arab war preparations, and added:

"These today are matters of vital public importance which

require clarification."

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has said Israel had no inkling of impending war until Yom Kippur morning Oct. 6, when the fighting broke out against Egypt along the Suez Canal and Syria in the Golan Heights.

The inquiry looked like it might turn into the biggest Israel has undertaken into its own faults since it won independence in 1948. As far as the Israeli public was concerned, the question was the ability of the

country to defend itself against its foes.

This kind of commission has been set up three times in the past four years, to investigate widely differing controversies: a fire in Jerusalem's sacred Moslem mosque of Al Aqsa, game-fixing in the national soccer league and mismanagement of an oil-drilling company in the Israeli-held Egyptian Sinai.

Atty. Gen. Meir Shamgar told newsmen anybody could ask to testify before the commission, including senior generals and

rank and file soldiers who fought in October, "and anyone else who the committee thinks can shed light on the matter."

But the main questions being asked in Israel were:

—Why military intelligence was so late to warn of impending war.

—Whether Israel was quick enough to mobilize the citizen army which is the bulk of its strength.

—Whether the army was complacent and oversure of its strength when war came.

Problems in keeping your given surname

The legal implications, societal responses and university attitude towards women who keep their given surnames after marriage

By BOB KEITH
Survival Services Editor

Survival Line received a letter a few weeks ago from a woman who was planning to be married in December. She intended to keep her birth-given surname and wanted to know what sort of hassles she might encounter, particularly with the University of Iowa, by going against the still prevailing custom of adopting the husband's surname.

We've done some research since then and talked to a number of women who have not changed their names since they've been married, and we came up with a few conclusions that others might be interested in hearing.

As far as the university is concerned, there should be no problems. Unless you're trying to get out of the dorms for reasons of a change in marital status, or are applying for financial aid, there's no reason to even notify the university of your change in marital status.

Married women with whom we

spoken have had no difficulty in obtaining tuition bills or grades under whatever name they have given to the university. It actually appears to be easier to keep the



name with which you registered than to change it.

Other institutions have been less willing to accept a woman's decision not to change her name after her marriage. There are

cases, for example, of women being denied driver licenses under their given names, or even being denied the right to vote under a name other than their husbands'

Traditionally the government has subjected one's name to only minor control. Since we all have numbers now, it's doubtful that legislatures will find any greater need to impose restrictions in the future than they have in the past. A woman who plans to keep her birth-given name, regardless of marriage, should expect little opposition from governmental agencies.

Recent Supreme Court decisions lead us to conclude that the few women who do experience difficulty in keeping their names after marriage will at least win their point if they go to court.

The Supreme Court has recently begun to look very closely at any classification on the basis of sex. Laws, if any were passed, requiring that only women must change their names when they marry would likely be held unconstitutional as discriminatory on the basis of sex.

Questions of name change are relatively unimportant as legal issues. While names are of great importance to individuals, they are only considered as a means of identifying people by the government.

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The Supreme Court has recently begun to look very closely at any classification on the basis of sex. Laws, if any were passed, requiring that only women must change their names when they marry would likely be held unconstitutional as discriminatory on the basis of sex.

There may be some hassles outside of the courts, but as people come to realize that there are no legal compulsions for a woman to change her name when she marries, most of these disputes should dissipate.

In simpler times, when people were fewer and less transient, names were adopted and discarded at will. Surnames, when they were used, were generally not transmitted to children. When a couple married, a woman might take the man's name, he might take hers, they might each keep their own names, or both might assume a new name. The practice of a woman automatically taking her husband's name developed as a matter of custom rather than law.

Whether women, or men, "should" change their names when they marry will be a subject of arguments for some time. Some people would argue that one name for one family is convenient for purposes of identification and desirable in that it tends to promote the family institution.

Others argue that the custom hails from a time when women were legally

second class citizens and that the title "Mrs." is a symbol of a subservient status. The practice did become almost universal at a time when the law was geared to coverture. A married woman was presumptively under the protection and dominion of her husband, and she could do little in her own right.

It's a common mistake to presume that it was the law even at that time for a woman to take her husband's name. It was a practice entirely in accord with the law, but there are cases of that era holding that any adult can bear any name he or she chooses.

Every indication we have gathered points to the conclusion that a woman can retain or change her name when she marries as she chooses. One has only to be generally known by, and to identify oneself by a name for that name to legally be one's own.

Barring some unexpected change in society or the law, we would say that the woman who retains her given name after marriage should be able to do so with little trouble.

in the news briefly

Boys killed

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Four young boys were found murdered Sunday evening in the Gitche Manitou Area, a park bordering South Dakota and Iowa near Sioux Falls, authorities reported.

The boys were between the ages of 14 and 17. Authorities said that when they arrived, they found two of the bodies at the murder scene and two dragged a short distance away.

Police were searching for a dark blue van, believed to belong to one of the boys. They said the area where the bodies were discovered was a popular place for parties. No other details were available.

Research

District Court Judge William Eads said Friday he will hand down a ruling today concerning the state attorney general office's investigation of ational Research Systems, Inc. (NRS), a local firm selling research information to students.

Legal briefs were submitted to Judge Eads last week by the attorney general's office and Preston Penney, an Iowa City attorney representing NRS and Bruce B. Burke, the firm's president.

The attorney general's office is seeking information about NRS concerning possible consumer fraud, and has asked for a list of NRS's employees and customers.

Bruke testified in a hearing last week that NRS produces and seals "background reports" for student use when composing their own papers.

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was reported in satisfactory

condition Sunday following the amputation of his right leg above the knee.

The operation was performed Saturday on Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12, at Georgetown University Hospital in hopes of arresting bone cancer.

"He continues to improve satisfactorily," a hospital spokesman said. "The doctor says he's having some discomfort, which can be expected with this type of surgery."

The spokesman said Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., spent Saturday night at the hospital with his son.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP)—Round-the-clock bargaining at the subcommittee level began Sunday at General Motors Corp. where the automaker was negotiating to avert a Monday morning walkout by some of its 415,000 United Auto workers.

The union said last week it will terminate its national GM contract at 10 a.m. local time and if there's no agreement on a new pact, union leaders threaten to throw a series of ministrikes at the auto giant.

As the deadline approached Sunday night, bargainers hadn't been to the main tables since Wednesday when UAW President Leonard Woodcock said: "We're a long, long way apart."

Wallace

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace made an unprecedented appearance before the final meeting of the Southern Conference of Black Mayors on Sunday.

Wallace spoke about problems the mayors had been discussing during the three-day meeting; education, industrial development and social services.

"I have tried to work for all people and my objective has always been to attain more jobs and a better life for everyone, regardless of race, creed or color," said Wallace.

Marijuana

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The number of Iowa college students believing that marijuana should be legalized has dropped 7 per cent since

1970, according to the Iowa College Poll. The Iowa College Poll is conducted by the Des Moines Register from students enrolled at 12 Iowa colleges and universities.

While 55 per cent of students surveyed in 1970 believed marijuana should be legalized, only 48 per cent of those students polled this year favor legalized marijuana.

Forty per cent of the current students said they oppose lifting the criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana and another 12 per cent had no opinion.

Cloudy 40s

A storm system developing over the central Rockies should move eastward into the Central Plains area today bringing precipitation into Iowa's weather picture.

Rain is likely in the west today and rain mixed with or turning to snow is likely over the state tonight and Tuesday.

Highs today will be in the 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.

Highs Tuesday are expected to be in the 40s.

Armed troops called into Athens

ATHENS (AP) — Marines in battle dress moved into the Greek capital Sunday to quell sporadic antigovernment demonstrations, and the entire armed forces were placed on full alert.

After dusk, when the martial law curfew went into effect, the

government announced that the death toll in three days of student rioting had risen to nine.

The government announcement also said 128 persons had been injured, although earlier reports from officials put the figure at more than 300.

Sunday was a day of hit-and-

run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Polytechnic Institute, where on Friday a four-day sit-in ended with a riot by 15,000 students and workers calling for the overthrow of President George Papadopoulos' regime.

The family of Constantine

An army source said the alert was called as a "precautionary measure." He added that "theoretically, the situation had not gotten out of control."

The alert, he said, meant that Greek forces were ordered to be battle-ready.

Some of the roughest police-student skirmishes took place Sunday in front of the mayor's office, where troops used rifle butts to clear the area of bands of youths who taunted them, witnesses said.

Numerous demonstrators were injured and many were arrested. No exact figures were available.

The government said five persons have died and more than 300 have been injured since Friday, when about 15,000 students and workers took to the streets in an attempt to topple the regime of President George Papadopoulos.

The street fighting was triggered by the student sit-in at the institute, which ended early Saturday when police and troops raided the campus and drove out about 3,000 students in bloody skirmishes.

Official statements reported several hundred arrests, but reliable sources reported that the arrests totaled nearly 2,000.

Tanks and troops guarded all squares and public buildings Sunday, ringing the parliament building in Constitution Square where Papadopoulos has his office. At dusk they were replaced by fresh troops armed with sub-machine guns.

Several times, troops and police fired warning shots into the

air to frighten the demonstrators. Only persons with special passes were permitted to walk on the deserted streets between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

To emphasize that the army had the situation in hand, the martial law command announced that all hunting rifles would be returned to their owners. Possession of firearms by citizens was restricted when martial law was reinstated by Papadopoulos Saturday.

All Athens schools of higher learning were shut down until further notice.

Papadopoulos had lifted his martial rule in August as part of a series of liberalization measures, including abolition of the monarchy and a pledge to organize democratic elections.

Konofagos, dean of the institute, told newsmen he was arrested Sunday morning. Other Polytechnic officials were being sought by police, sources said.

Konofagos had given medical supplies to students during their occupation of the institute. The sit-in came to an abrupt end when army tanks and troops joined police in an assault on the school early Saturday to clear out the students.

The government said those killed during the street fighting included a 5-year-old boy and a young Norwegian tourist hit by stray bullets as they walked in the streets.

Sunday, about 50 armored trucks rolled into the city, doubling the number already on patrol in the main avenues and squares.



Under investigation

AP Wirephoto

Rep. Shirley Chisholm wipes tears from her eyes moment before delivering the keynote address at ground-breaking ceremonies for a Consumer Action Program of Bedford Suyves-

ant's new nursing home Friday in Brooklyn. She became tearful when reporters questioned her on her involvement in a federal investigation into the alleged misuse of a \$230,000 surplus in her 1972 presidential campaign.

Kennedy strong ten years later

No American leader has yet emerged to take the place of Camelot's fallen prince

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of three concerning the life of John Kennedy and his achievements. Today's article is a brief look into what he meant to the American people. Tuesday's article will review the Kennedy record as it is looked upon today. Wednesday's will be reflection into what his memory means today.

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Shots fired in Dallas at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, ended the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States of America.

At that split second the entire world stood still, and as Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said, "A piece of each of us died at that moment."

The intervening ten years have failed to dim the memory of this energetic young man whose promise was snuffed out just as quickly as it had begun on that cold day in January 1961 when he took the oath of office.

Sentiment about Kennedy still runs deep. Each year four million people file past his grave in Arlington National Cemetery, and Colombian

peasants still tend shrines to him in country villages.

Perhaps Newsweek Magazine comes closest to epitomizing just what John Kennedy meant to the American people and what he still means to them.

"Ten years after Kennedy's death, there has been no American hero to succeed him. The country has known good men and strong men and sectarian champions such as Goldwater and King and McGovern, but there has been no one since Prince Jack who could make poor folk hope and smart folk laugh and womenfolk faint—save only his younger brothers, one of whom is dead and the other wounded, who knows how deeply."

But as the years have enriched his memory, so have they revealed small openings in the Kennedy mystique. The post-assassination compassion of naming everything after him is showing signs of reversing itself. Most notably, once again we have Cape Canaveral and not Cape Kennedy in Florida.

The untimely death, which led to the idolatry of the man, has also tended to obscure the fact that there were always those who thought him not only mortal, but a mortal with many

defects. There were the new-deal liberals who could never forgive him for not taking a hard stand against Sen. Joseph McCarthy during his heyday. And there were the



right-wingers who saw in him nothing more than a rich snob from Harvard and the eastern liberal community who was betraying the country to the Communists.

We remember Kennedy not only as a President, but as a husband, a father, and as a patron of the arts.

The look of the young President and his attractive young wife made all Americans

proud and at the same time happy. Together, they brought a new image to the staid office of the presidency and new life to a country which had been caught up in the uneventfulness of the Eisenhower years.

Few of us will ever forget the pictures of a father playing with his children and none of us shall ever forget the pictures of President Kennedy at play with his son, pictures that appeared just days after his assassination and which caused a renewal of tears across the nation.

It is interesting to note that during one of Kennedy's most trying times in the White House, the Cuban missile crisis, when he was waiting for a reply from Russian Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, he was on the floor, in the living quarters, carving a Halloween pumpkin for John and Caroline.

Kennedy himself summed it up best when he told visiting guests to his office, on occasions when he would interrupt their talks to play with his children for a few minutes, "You may think this is strange behavior in the office of the President of the United States, but in addition to being the President I also happen to be a father."

Kennedy, with the help of his

wife Jackie, brought a new type of social atmosphere to the White House in which all people—rich or poor—could, if just for a few minutes, feel part of it.

In view of the way that the American mood has changed since his death and in the state we find ourselves now, it seems highly appropriate that we look again at the words spoken by Mike Mansfield following Kennedy's death.

"He gave us a good heart from which the laughter came. He gave us of a profound wit from which a great leadership emerged. He gave us of a kindness and a strength fused into a human courage to seek peace without fear. He gave us of his love that we, too, might give. He gave that we might give of ourselves, that we might give to one another until there would be no room at all for the bigotry, the hatred, the prejudice and the arrogance which converged in that moment of horror to strike him down."

"These gifts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, leaves with us. Will we take them?...Will we have, now, the sense and the responsibility and the courage to take them?"

Colon cancer test found

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they have made significant progress in developing a simple blood test for early detection of cancer of the colon—the second most deadly form of cancer.

Recently completed clinical trials show that their test is highly reliable, the researchers say, and could aid significantly in diagnosing this cancer of the large intestine.

The blood test is able to detect colon cancer before the disease spreads throughout the body, according to scientists at the Harvard Medical School Unit of Boston City Hospital.

Colon cancer, which will kill 46,000 Americans this year, generally strikes after the age of 50 and kills over 70 per cent of its victims within five years. The disease can be treated with some success if diagnosed early.

The scientists, led by Dr. David M. Bull and his assistant, Richard A. Helms, noted in a report in the journal Science that their blood test positively detected the colon cancer in most cases during the clinical trials.

According to the report, 79 patients were tested in the trials. Of the 27 patients with colon cancer, 24 gave a positive response in the blood test.

The remaining three colon cancer patients and 52 cancerless subjects gave a negative response. The researchers say they don't know why there was a negative indication in the cases of three cancer patients.

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The Stable

— few exceptions —

Say you saw it in the Daily Iowan

postscripts

Parking

The university is offering students parking permits in three of its faculty-staff lots.

The spaces being offered are in lot No. 2 (north of the Union), lot No. 3 (south of the English-Philosophy Building) and lot No. 9 (west of Burge Hall).

The charge for this parking is \$7.50 for the remainder of the first semester and \$22.50 for the second semester. Persons interested in obtaining space in these lots should come to the Department of Transportation and Security, 131 S. Capitol St.

Martirano

Two compositions by Salvatore Martirano, a music professor at the University of Illinois, will be presented at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall. Martirano will be present to comment and answer questions after the performance.

The time of the concert was incorrectly reported as 8:30 p.m. in Friday's Daily Iowan.

Time series

Arnold Zellner, a professor at the University of Chicago, will present a seminar entitled "Time Series Analysis and Simultaneous Equation Models."

The public is invited to the talk which will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 315 of Phillips Hall.

Physics

Dale R. Snider of the University of Wisconsin will speak at a departmental colloquium sponsored by the department of Physics and Astronomy today.

Snider will speak on "Multiparticle Production at Very High Energies" at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Senior photos

Student Senate, in cooperation with Delma Studios, will be taking senior pictures for the 1974 Senior Yearbook starting today. The pictures will be taken up to Dec. 7. Seniors should call 353-6665 for an appointment.

Exhibition

The students of Professor John Schultz, UI School of Art and Art History, will exhibit their photographs in a program of one-man exhibitions at the First National Bank in Iowa City. The exhibition will run through June, 1974.

Furry friends

The following animals are available for adoption at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs: one male and one female mixed spaniel pups; female mixed lab-retriever; a pregnant beagle; female beagle; two female terriers; male mixed lab; mixed terrier mother and pup; female mixed retriever; three male and one female mixed shepherd; four female mixed lab-German short-hair pups; two male and one female mixed beagles; five female and one male mixed collie-shepherds; male mixed shepherd; male mixed lab; male and female mixed shepherds; female pointer; four mixed lab male pups; male mixed elkhound; female mixed terrier; and two male and three female mixed.

Cats: two gray and white female kittens; female black cat; and female gray striped cat.

Stoops

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Dr. John D. Stoops, professor emeritus of philosophy at Grinnell College, died at his Grinnell home Sunday at the age of 100.

Stoops joined the Grinnell faculty in 1904 and taught there until retiring in 1943.

He was believed to be the oldest living alumnus of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1894. He received his masters degree at Harvard in 1897 and his doctorate in philosophy from Boston University in 1899.

He wrote three books and numerous articles on philosophical topics and was born Jan. 26, 1873, in New Castle, Dela.

Campus notes

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ms. Barbara Nassif, Christian Science counselor, will be available for conferences at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. Regular CS meeting follows at 6 p.m.

CHEERS!—Old Capitol Toastmasters will convene at 5:30 p.m. in the Union CDR. Fred Whiteberg will be toastmaster. Speakers include Lloyd Epley, Jim Pinkham and Elwyn Nagel.

TAKE THAT! AND THAT!—The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold instruction in combat techniques at 7 p.m. in yonder Fieldhouse.

WOMEN'S RAP—Women's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

4-H—Campus 4-H will gather together at 8 p.m. at the Music Room of Wesley House. Slides of 4-H in Norway will be shown.

BAHA'I—An informal discussion on the principles of the Baha'i faith will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

COUGHING BREAK—I-GASP (Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Tomorrow

STUDENT SENATE—Student Senate will discuss sundry topics at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Congress claims significant gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders say Watergate has grabbed the headlines this year, but Congress has produced significant and far-reaching legislation.

Among important actions are the Alaska pipeline bill enacted into law, House passage of a Social Security benefit increase and override of President Nixon's veto of limits on presidential war powers.

In the coming week, energy bills head the Senate calendar, while the House takes a 10-day recess.

The Senate scheduled a final vote Monday on legislation giving the President power to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate Rules Committee plans a vote Tuesday on confirming Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., to vice president.

The House Judiciary Committee will continue its hearings on Ford during the House recess. The recess began at the close of business Thursday and ends at noon Nov. 26.

The Democratic whip office issued one of its periodic summaries of legislative actions accomplished and pending, saying:

"Congress ... has in less than

a year produced a body of legislation that would equal or exceed that of many previous full Congresses."

Emphasizing especially work done in a busy two weeks before

the recess, the advisory lists the Alaska pipeline bill, House approval of \$1 million for expenses of its Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, House vote to extend the life of the

Watergate grand jury, override of President Nixon's veto of limits on presidential war powers, House passage of an 11 per cent Social Security benefit increase and of relief measures for financially distressed key railroads.

Setting Dec. 15 as a target date for adjourning this year's session, the whip report held out hope that by then the House will have acted on compromise legislation for home rule in the District of Columbia, congressional budget reform and curbs on presidential impoundment of funds, better regulation of private pension plans and remaining appropriation bills.

Meanwhile, Despite congressional vows to stay within President Nixon's original \$268.7-billion budget total, it now appears the legislators may exceed that target by \$5 billion.

The final outcome is uncertain because additional Nixon vetoes may be interposed to hold down the budget overrun.

However, the possibility of a final \$273.7-billion spending figure for the fiscal year that ends next June is vouchered for by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., veteran chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and also head of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures.

Senators assume gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators, including the majority leader, said Sunday gasoline rationing must be imposed.

They indicated that either an increased tax or higher prices might also be needed to control its use.

"The American people have to face up to the possibility of either rationing or, as some people in the administration say, an added federal gasoline tax of 30 or 40 cents that would be added onto the five cents now being paid," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

"This would be tripling or quadrupling the tax and it would fall most on the poor and lower income, middle class groups."

But, he agreed with the suggestion that rationing was "the only way."

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said: "gas rationing is essential. As it looks now we're

going to have gasoline rationing for at least a year or so."

Mansfield, of Montana, appeared on the NBC television program "Meet the Press. Proxmire was on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think that rationing by itself is not only unattractive; it's not workable. I think you have to let the price go up," Proxmire said.

Both indicated that the energy shortage could prompt economic problems.

Without proper steps, Mansfield said, "the economy will boil, the people will freeze, industry will close down, unemployment will increase, inflation will go up and we're just paying the way to a recession next year."

Proxmire said he thought the nation faced "at least a 50-50 chance of recession even without this fuel shortage."

PE departments merger unlikely

By Linda Young
Staff Writer

Little or no possibility exists for any kind of merger between the men's and women's physical education departments in the immediate future.

Two years ago the University of Iowa men's physical education department submitted a recommendation to a departmental review committee that the two departments merge, arguing such a move was economically beneficial and would prevent heavy duplication of courses which, it said, currently exists.

To date, no official action has been taken and none seems to be imminent.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said it could be desirable to have a mutual executive officer overseeing both departments. Stuit, however, does not favor a complete merger, at least at present, and instead approves some form of a divisional set-up.

Opposition to merger is centered in the women's physical education department.

Dr. M. Gladys Scott, women's physical education head, said that where departments have merged, "traditionally the women's department has gone downhill." She said the structure has followed the "usual" path of women receiving slower promotions, less pay and less job security.

However, Stuit said some form of merger would not result in a material reduction in staff. He said courses could be

reduced in size and could be improved through joint departmental effort.

Scott and Louis E. Alley, head of the department of physical education for men, agreed that creating an executive director position is not immediately likely. Both said it is economically unlikely the university would create a new high-paying position at this time.

Scott, who is retiring at the end of the 1974 summer session, is the chief force currently opposed to the move. However, according to Assistant Professor N. Peggy Burke (mentioned as a possible successor to Scott), everyone in the department opposes a "takeover" of the department.

"But there could be some move toward combinations, where duplications could be avoided," Burke said.

Many women who come from merged departments have found fewer women teaching content courses, which Burke said offers only a male perspective. "It emphasizes things like football that aren't really that applicable to women."

Scott said a merger "would not guarantee better arrangements" for facilities and schedules with the men's physical education group. After lengthy debates, the women have been given much freer access than in previous years to Field House and Recreation Center facilities for their intercollegiate teams.

Burke said many physical education students do take some theory courses from

the other department, usually for credit toward their major. For example, sociology of sports, a new listing in women's physical education, is taken by many men. So many that the men's department is considering drawing up a similar course in the near future, she added.

Men's skills classes have been opened for coeducational exposure in recent years.

Hilary Hay, a female graduate student in the men's department said, "students seem to enjoy coed classes."

Hay, who instructs skills classes in yoga and relaxation, added that "all male classes are not as balanced as coed. Men don't seem to be as viciously competitive when women are in the class."

Scott said men have been allowed into dance classes because the men's department offers nothing comparable. But she said the women's gym "does not have the facilities or dressing rooms" to allow large-scale coed classes.

"Ideally we should have all three kinds of classes," Burke said. Some people would be better suited to all male or all female classes, rather than coed.

Although physical education merger at UI is unlikely at present, one question that will be asked of a potential successor to Scott is his or her attitude toward closer working arrangements according to Burke.

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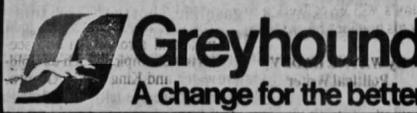
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T 21 SHOP Mething! WNTOWN ACITY

Regulations needed on energy decisions

The Alaskan pipeline will apparently become a reality. Both houses of Congress approved funding for the pipeline last week and President Nixon as expected signed the measure. What is bothersome about the action is that it comes at a time when all reasonable assessment of the proposal is at a standstill because of a government proclaimed "crisis."

It is not easy to dispute the validity of claims that an energy crisis exists. The energy supplies to the gluttonous United States were already dwindling when the newest Mideast conflict broke out. In a move which had to be expected the Arabs collectively decided to reduce and eventually eliminate oil supplies to the U.S. This brought the situation to crisis level.

There were very real objections to the cross-Alaska pipeline which will indeed resurface as the line goes into operation. The line will run across some very formidable earthquake areas and it is estimated that as much as 80,000 barrels of oil will spill on to the tundra in the event of a break before the line can be shut off. Also, the layout of the plan calls for transporting the oil from a warm-water bay to the western coast by super tankers that are not yet built. Spillages from the tankers are estimated to run about 140,000 barrels annually.

These leaks and spillages will undoubtedly cause ruin in the tundra region and also marine death and decay. Not even the most adamant supporters of the pipeline will dispute the fact that the placement is questionable. But the scare situation which this country finds itself in precludes energy decisions based on ecological concerns.

The best idea was that of going through Canada and bringing the oil directly into the Midwest, where it is needed the most. But the Canadian government was never hot to the idea and serious negotiations were never held.

Meanwhile, ecologists argued that the advantages of the pipeline were far overshadowed by the disadvantages of the placement and means of transportation. What the House and the Senate have done is overrule those arguments and pass an "environmental impact statement" saying that the lack of crude oil in this nation "overshadows" the environmental aspects of the project.

The real question here is in the reordering of environmental priorities in light of the shortages. Should these concerns be subject to discard or should those profiting from last summer's "gasoline shortage" or this winter's "energy shortage" be forced to reorder current practices? This question has to be asked immediately before perspective is lost on the issue.

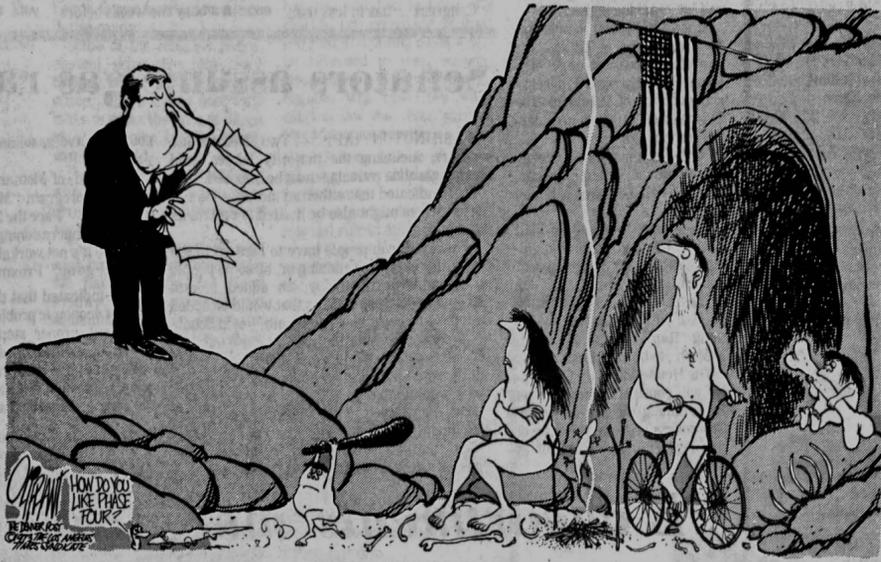
It is apparent that companies involved in the decisions of what is done with crude energies must be asked to divulge the reasoning behind such decisions. The shortage of gasoline in 1973 may go down as one of the cruelest hoaxes ever perpetrated on the American public. Gas remained available throughout the United States except in select localities. Yet major oil companies were allowed more flexibility on environmental questions and price setting. Gas remains available but at a much higher price.

The biggest argument with government supervision of what amounts to private industry is the ability of the present administration to handle such supervision adequately. In light of the manner in which industrialists have handled the situation, it is apparent that we should give the government a try.

Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Circulation department

To the Editor,

I want to file a public complaint about the services of the Circulation Department of this esteemed university. I'm sure Mrs. Greer and Mr. Hudson are doing their best, but the help they have in the circulation Department is atrocious.

The so-called "notices" that are sent out to the "girls" regarding recalled and overdue books are a farce. On this month's University bill, I was charged \$3.00 for library fines and \$10.00 for library books. I inquired about these charges, and it turned out that the Circulation Department claims I had not renewed a book since summer (Aug. 30). The book was in my possession with a renewed date stamped on it, but no renewed date stamped on the check-out card. So the \$10.00 fine was dropped. However, after further investigation, it turned out that someone was recalling the book. Fine with me. But the "girl" said they sent out two notices to recall the book—notice which I never received. It was my fault for not writing the address number clearly, and what was a "1" looked like a "4" or a "9". So I asked if it would be possible to have the card xeroxed and sent to me in a window-box envelope (the usual procedure for an overdue book) to see if it would

get to me. I was willing to pay postage cost (a mere 8 cents), but the "Girl" at the desk refused. It was only because I went higher up to Mrs. Greer that the \$3.00 fine was also dropped. She was acquainted with my "untainted" record of past intercourse with the library.

But this incident wasn't all. I asked to have the book for my use after the person who recalled it had used it for two weeks. Three days later, I received a card saying that the book was available. I thought, perhaps the person who recalled the book didn't want it; but as it turned out, the library had made a MISTAKE. I wasn't supposed to receive the card, because the person who recalled the book still had it.

Then two days later, I received another notice for a different book which was being recalled. I returned the book two weeks ago, but I still received this notice which was dated Nov. 8, and read "For another reader. Fine 10 cents per day after Nov. 3. Second notice. If we receive no response by Nov. 14..." Interestingly enough, the handwritten address on the notice card was 1251 instead of 1215, and yet it reached me. Why didn't the notices for the other book reach me also? Obviously, I must have a very poor memory for a graduate student who is within one year of getting a Ph.D., unless of course, I'm lying

through my teeth; or else, the Circulation Department is screwed up.

Financially, the University isn't well off this year, what with the rising cost of fuel, etc. Perhaps, by getting rid of inefficient "girls" in the Circulation Department, some money could be saved or put to better use. I've worked at the New York Public Library in the Cataloging Department, and I can tell you, my associates and I worked. I've also worked at this library and the things the employees get away with are unbelievable. These abuses are perpetrated not only by student helpers, but also, and more importantly, by the regular-full-time help.

Perhaps, that's the way of the world, but I hate to think that, as a student and a taxpayer, I'm supporting these abuses.

Michael Fukuchi
English

Pathetic football

To the Editor:

Since we all reside in a world where unanticipated and thoroughly miserable events such as Watergate, the Yom Kippur War, and General Amin seem to arbitrarily rule our lives, it is comforting indeed that there remains one constant element: that every autumn the University of Iowa will produce a remarkably pathetic

continued on page five



spectrum chuck hickman

EPC passes the buck

People who like watching Chinese fire drills and University of Iowa student senate meetings ought to know there is another show in town that usually breaks down into as much confusion, disagreement, wasting of time and general non-accomplishment. This event occurs whenever large numbers of faculty members gather to discuss any university policy. For this group to drop their bickering is a rare moment indeed. Thus, during a meeting last April, when the liberal arts faculty voted almost unanimously to direct the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to investigate possible reform of the pass-fail system, you know they meant business.

The report of the EPC is due next month, after many hours of deliberation. The group will recommend no change in the rules governing the system, only a reduction from 32 to 16 the number of credit hours a student may take under the option during his undergraduate career. In making this proposal, the EPC completely ignores the problems of the pass-fail system which cause faculty discontent. The system was designed to allow

non-majors to take a class they were interested in without risking their grade point average. Six years experience with the system has shown a number of weak points to faculty members, none of which the EPC revision deals with.

Many instructors are quite concerned that pass-fail serves as a negative motivator to students—that they will loaf through a course putting out minimum effort, confident of a "pass" grade. A case can be made that students should be allowed to pick and choose what they want out of a course, but this theory is not about to be adopted by a significant number of faculty. What the faculty does remember is that grades earned under pass-fail average out to 2.04, compared to the liberal arts college average of 2.77. The EPC recommendation would not even try to solve this problem.

Others are concerned that the pass-fail system distorts grade point averages, rendering them useless for measurement or comparison. Many would argue this is not undesirable, that GPA's are overemphasized and should be ignored in judging a student's performance. When over 3,000 faculty

members give grades to over 20,000 students, it is difficult to conduct a uniform comparison anyway.

It is true that pass-fail has significantly distorted the GPA, and this fact presumably disturbs the faculty, judging by the size of their vote for an investigation. The EPC plan again offers no solution.

Next, availability of pass-fail in any core or non-major course depends on the instructors consent. As it exists now, pass-fail is a mirage because few teachers allow students to use the option. Uniformity in application of the system is a joke. If there is any value in pass-fail, steps should be taken to assure it is available on a wider basis. However, the EPC does not make any new proposal on this problem.

This is reform? If I was a faculty member who voted for the investigation last spring, I wouldn't stand for the unimaginative, evasive response the EPC gives.

Many new plans were offered to the EPC for consideration. A credit-no credit system, elimination of the "fail" grade, allowing students to opt for five grades to be awarded on a pass-fail system only at the completion of their

studies (thus reducing the non-motivation factor) were only some of the suggestions. One EPC member even proposed to junk the whole grading system to be replaced by a new one. Almost every plan was superior to the committee's final report, or at least more imaginative.

"This is the least possible modification, an admission we have been unable to agree," admitted one EPC member. Why?

The members of the committee are all intelligent, respected individuals. Perhaps their failure is an indictment of the group system of decision making, rather than the lack of good intent on the part of EPC members.

However, the result of the EPC labors is not impressive. The entire faculty will vote on the pass-fail issue next month, so a small chance of positive change still exists. It's a good thing EPC doesn't operate on a pass-fail basis itself. Because they attended the meetings and will turn in a final report, they must be awarded a "pass". On a grade scale, they get a D plus. As Dean Stuit would say, "In the end, you can't escape evaluation."

The Daily Iowan

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Ideology and reality

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of David Palmer, President of the Iowa Higher Education Association and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

According to AAUP, IHEA's facts on collective bargaining are misleading. But AAUP offers no evidence of its own.

Disclosure could increase conflict among the many AAUP members who still oppose collective bargaining. Also, AAUP may not wish to openly concede that NEA bargains for nine times as many faculty as AAUP.

Or perhaps the national office has no statistics on collective bargaining.

In any case, AAUP objects to the statement that NEA bargains for 72,773 faculty as compared to 7,811 for AAUP. Specifically, the objection is that one-half of NEA's total is from New York State. But 35,237 from New York is hardly a liability, particularly when New York is the most advanced state in the nation for faculty bargaining.

AAUP also links NEA with "Teachers' Colleges" and associates our members with the "educationists" which AAUP finds objectionable at the University of Iowa. I doubt the tar brush will ever become an effective instrument of persuasion or objective analysis. In this case, the attempt to stereotype NEA as an association of "Teachers' Colleges" and "educationists" is mere self-serving cant.

AAUP bargains for faculty at the University of Rhode Island, Towson State College, Hofstra and Wayne State. AAUP, it seems, is not above recruiting "educationists" at teacher education centers and former state-teacher colleges.

AAUP represents itself differently for purposes of public relations. But, given its "image" and the reality of bargaining, this is no surprise. Any national organization seeks to



represent the broadest academic constituency without alienating those who have been its traditional strength.

The notion that AAUP is the bargaining for Dowling University, Lincoln University, Belleville Area College, Robert Morris College and Regis (of Colorado). While these schools are important to those who constitute them, they can hardly be said to constitute a list of "Who's who" in American higher education.

For the record, AAUP bargains at only one campus (Temple University) with as many faculty as the University of Iowa.

With the addition of ten more names, the list of AAUP bargaining affiliates is complete. The score (as of November 1) is AAUP: 200; NEA: 140.

AAUP's emphasis on prestige and first-class academic citizens does not square with the reality of its activities. Given the nature of these activities and their possible impact on membership, it is not surprising that a local chapter is uninformed about AAUP activity in bargaining.

But it is surprising to find as complete a reversal of ideology and reality as appeared in AAUP's last essay. According to that statement, the loss of faculty power has been caused by the rise of an administrative class of "educationists" who do not share liberal arts values. This view is convenient for those who actually have the power, since it directs attention away from the source of power to a scapegoat.

An alternate view is that faculty power has declined as a result of legislative intrusion into the budgetary and decision-making process. It has been assisted by the reluctance of faculty to oppose it. Direct political action has been viewed as unprofessional. This "convenient social virtue" has obscured reality and co-opted the opportunity for effective action.

But, Gustav Bergman, did not rely passively on his immense prestige to protect his home from a highway project. He joined actively with others in an overtly political endeavor. You will also need to take political action to protect and promote the academic profession.

As part of IHEA, you will be part of an effective collective bargaining organization and an association of 30,000 voters. You will be represented by three full-time lobbyists. You will have a full-time staff person on your campus, and he or she will be selected by your association.

The alternative is misinformation and prestige.

letters...more letters...more lette

continued from page four

football team.
Bring on new coaches like Jerry Burns, Ray Nagel, and Francis X! Bring on kids from the coal mines, kids from the wheat fields, kids from the ghettos! Bring on great competition like USC or Michigan, mediocre rivals like Indiana or Wisconsin, incompetent stalwarts like Northwestern or Rotondo U! Iowa loses to them all! And none of these are "might have been" victories or "almost" triumphs—Iowa loses big, bigger, or biggest.

It has been a truly remarkable performance in these modern times. The brilliant consistency, the finely honed timing, the incredible finesse of our yearly team of gladiators—all resembling 3-legged elephants in heat.
Worried about Watergate, or war, or wombats? Relax. You've got University of Iowa football.

David Pfotenbauer
Iowa City

Band reaction

To the Editor:
I thought I'd never see it! First I see letters yelling about Lauterbur and his football coaching abilities, and then I see letters about the fans of Iowa. BUT, now Someone has gone too far! I am referring to the letter Steve Firman wrote about the conduct of the Hawkeye Marching Band during post game activities two weeks ago. As a second year member of that fine institution, I am deeply shocked at this outbreak.

The Hawkeye Marching Band is one of the hardest working organizations in this university. Credit wise, the H.M.B. gets very little. Not only in recognition, but in hours earned. For example: We receive 1 hour of credit and \$50 for the semester. (That comes out to roughly 47 cents an hour—far

below minimum wage!)
I am a fiercely proud member of the H.M.B. One of the major reasons I am a member is: It's UNMILITARY attitude. I think that alone describes the attitude of the student body here at the U. of I.

The H.M.B. has a nickname that it wears proudly, THE HAWKEYE "ROWDY" MARCHING BAND. That name, "ROWDY" was not only given to the band by its members, but was also given to the band by the OTHER Big 10 marching bands. This easily explains why the band acts the way it does at all post game shows—ESPECIALLY when our fine football team loses!

Also, Steve, you failed to notice something that the Purdue band did (That the H.M.B. found rather rude). When we had just finished playing Hey Jude it was the Highlanders turn to play a number. They started, but so did Purdue. That was ludicrous and distasteful, don't you think so, Steve?

Michael Stone
2214 Burge Hall

Rakes Ray

To the Editor:
In dealing with the energy crisis I believe Governor Ray has done a commendable job of informing the public of the need to conserve energy.

However I believe that the tactics he is using are beyond the scope of the constitutional framework. As Rep. Hargrave stated it resembles tactics used by Hitler to control the action of the public in Nazi Germany.

The inform on your neighbor tactic the Governor has implemented is giving an opportunity to every individual that wants to pass judgement on his competitor, neighbor or former friend a chance to squeal.
The Governor has given the highway patrol the right to stop a car at his discretion. The

patrol has now got the power to stop delay, harass, any person exceeding 50 mph. They can't give tickets for this crime on the environment but they can make up something to ticket you like any little thing that could be the matter with your car after the safety Harass check.
That will be a little much tough tomorrow for some student driving his VW down 80 seeing the red lights blinking as he travels 52 mph knowing he will have to be 15 minutes late to class as the patrol safety checks him and he sits listening on the radio as the skylab crew lifts off and burns 1,000,000 gallons of fuel.

Gary Louis
Iowa City

Inept Hawks

To the Editor:
For those unaware of the record-setting nature of this year's Hawkeye football team, I wanted to cite some statistics of possible interest. Out of 128 major college teams, including independents and members of twelve conferences, the Hawks are in the distinguished position of having given up more points per game than 125 of them. Only UTEP (47.4 per game) and Xavier (37.7 per game) exceed Iowa (36.8).

Syracuse, having fallen from the wireless ranks last Saturday with their resounding 5-3 victory over Holy Cross, the Hawks are now one of only four wireless teams in the country, in the select company of UTEP (0-9), Florida State (0-9), and Army (0-8).
There is some solace.

however. Twenty teams out of 128 have a more inept offense than Iowa, which thus far has been able to crank out points at a 13.4 clip per game.
Go Hawks.

Randy Hillman
717 East Jefferson

Feminine sprays

To the Editor:
The article on feminine hygiene sprays in the DI medical supplement was a piece of trash, primarily because it was just plain stupid, and secondarily because the attitude of the male writer is obviously contemptuous of women. The mention of a can of Lucky Whip among the sprays, or the question of whether stock boys titter at the items on the shelves has little to do with the fact that these products are bad for the health of the women who use them. And talking about the silhouette of Raquel Welch on the Iowa City road map is a reference to a woman whose only fame is as a sex object and whose only reason for being in this article is to excite a little extra (prurient) interest.

An article like this, written by a male about females, is disappointing once again, but nothing more than we'd expect from a male-run paper about a product that makes males rich.
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The ordeal of Mrs. and Mr. Princess

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

There can be no question that the media event of the past week was the wedding of Great Britain's Princess Anne. It is estimated that 500 million people around the world watched it on television. My own guess is that there was more interest in the marriage in America than in England; certainly if you listened to the verbal orgasms of Barbara Walters and Sally Quinn you had to

believe that they thought it was the love story of the century. Much as I believe in the importance of television as a recording device for major public events, I don't like the idea of an actual wedding being broadcast. It is too personal—and I know just how old-fashioned I sound when I say that. The hoopla surrounding the event reminded me of two things. Some years ago I was in Washington, D.C. with my older brother. He refused to let me go

on a tour of the White House because he didn't feel we had any business touring somebody else's home. More recently, Paul Krassner's "Realist" published an account of Luci Baines Johnson's wedding night as it would sound if it were covered in the same style that space shots are. All I can say here is that Pat Nugent suffered technical failure at a rather crucial moment. I suppose Princess Anne should consider herself lucky that the BBC didn't smuggle a

cameraman aboard the honeymoon yacht. The media event of this month in general, although it has been more evident in magazines than on television, has been the tenth anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Women's magazines especially have been featuring it, but "Esquire" and the Sunday New York Times "Magazine" have also published reminiscences of the Kennedy years. In general, I find such things unbearably sad. Not only did I grow up

during the intervening years, but our picture of the world has changed completely since November 22, 1963—partly because of what happen on that day. Today specifically marks the anniversary of something much nicer. It's the beginning of the fifth season of Channel 12's "Sesame Street." Those of you who care about early childhood education good children's television or good television in general may want to take a few minutes to count to 20 twice and

recite the alphabet three times in honor thereof. Beginning Tuesday Channel 12 will be broadcasting the BBC's television adaptation of Tolstoy's "War and Peace." It will be shown in nine parts, totaling 14 1/2 hours. To help viewers understand and get the moment from the series, a free program guide is available by writing to War and Peace, Box 3556, Grand Central Station, New York 10017. Or you could read the novel.

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PBS series focuses on credit and crime

By PAT OWENS
Feature Writer

"For those of you who still aren't convinced of the need for annual legislative sessions—and a bi-annual budget—we envy you... You undoubtedly lead a very uncomplicated life... And for those of you who buy on credit—drive cars—or who might consider burglary as a means thru the current inflationary maze—Pay Attention!..." Pay attention indeed, for this legislative preview program, brought to you by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network, might serve as the first look at the promised coverage of the Iowa State Legislature this session. The preview of "A Law Could Be Made About That" will broadcast Monday night at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12. Two of the many issues that will be discussed this session are examined on the program: the interest rates charged on revolving charge accounts and other sources of consumer credit, and the revision of the Iowa Criminal Code. "What happened was we decided to do a legislative preview show and there was a list of about ten promising issues that were going to come up. And we picked the two that would not necessarily be the most inflammatory, but the two that affect most people one way or another," explained

producer Bob Bradsell. "...In both the credit issue and also in the criminal code issue very little has been written about either one of them except on the surface. On the credit issue particularly the only thing that's really been written about it is that 'the legislature is trying to raise your finance charges.' Well, it's a little more complex than that." The credit issue gets the treatment from all sides. Interviews with Tom Liddell, a Des Moines furniture dealer, who has complained that the recent court decision on finance charges is hurting his business, makes his point. Following Liddell is Tom Pickering of the Valley Bank of Des Moines who explains why he no longer will buy the contracts on merchandise sold by Liddell. "Liddell was the only retailer who made his feelings known about the issue. The other retailers tended to be sheepish and not say anything. He was the only one who had enough guts to speak out," Bradsell said. Also appearing to illuminate the credit issue are Neil Milner, Pete Henter and John Chrystal—all of the Iowa Bankers Association and two Senators in the legislature, Shaw and Gluba. "And number two, this criminal code rewrite. What it deals with is an attempt to almost completely rewrite

Iowa's Criminal Code. It's a rather ambitious task," Bradsell continued. "Right now the Iowa Code rather sporadically handles all laws. What this bill would do is take out all those that deal with criminal law—burglary, arson, rape etc.—and all those procedures that deal with them. Take them out of the code and repeal them en masse and re-pass a whole new set of criminal statutes and procedures and definitions and sentencing structures as a single bill that would appear in the code as a single section." Judge Donato is interviewed on the program to explain what is wrong with the current code. "The example he uses in one interview," he says, "right now in Iowa if you steal chickens you get a lot longer term in prison than if you steal something that's worth a hell of a lot more than chickens." Bradsell said of the interview: "Under the current law the State, since its inception, has passed laws everytime a situation came up. At sometime, probably during the depression, some legislator decided chickens were pretty valuable to people so they passed a law about stealing chickens without considering the fact that a crime like thievery should not be based on what you steal but the fact that you stole." Attorney General Turner was invited to appear but declined.

He termed the whole business of revising the criminal code "an abomination" to Bradsell over the phone. "Virtually everyone except Turner and the lawyers think that it should be done. His remark was that the current code is understood by lawyers. Bradsell said of the conversation, "they know where the law is and how to deal with it. Most people say 'that's fine. They can't read the damn thing—it's written like Latin... The only argument comes in a certain section. And that really boils down to a liberal versus a conservative look at things.'" IEBN coverage of political matters has not always been popular with everyone, but Bradsell expects no trouble with this program. "I don't expect any—any specific complaints. We didn't do anything in the show to elicit that kind of thing, I'm sure there'll be some kind of reaction." Bradsell commented, "By and large I think retailers will like it because it does tend to portray them in a rather favorable light. I think legislators should like it because it does a rather honest job of portraying it in as much depth as I've seen anywhere." The rather light-hearted tone of the program is typical of some of the IEBN documentaries. "By way of getting in

and out of the show it is (typical)," Bradsell said, "because we're not dealing with the possible destruction of the human race. While they are serious to people, they effect people—and a lot of people—they're not a life-and-death matters. We really didn't feel that we should portray them as such. And it's also hoped it will

make the show a little more viewable. When you're talking about things like finance charges you got to make it a little bit light or people will turn it off." Thanks to the people at IEBN and programs like this we may well be on the way to finally understanding the Iowa State Legislature and maybe even enjoying it a bit.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialist
Channel 12 has it all tonight: a five-part, monthly series on top medical killers debuts, and there's a probe of Iowa legislative action and proposed bills. A Flip Wilson cartoon show repeat, a busy flick with Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques, and more pro football action also happens. Mad Magazine once cracked that Nancy Sinatra should write a book called "Making It on Your Own." In all seriousness the authorship should go to Lucie Arnaz, who e-nun-ci-ates and lays it on like a high schooler in her very first play, knowing Mommy and Daddy are in the front row. She and Frankie Avalon "do" Sonny and Cher on Here's Lucy. It's to laugh. But hold on, for this is the week of lovely, lovely "My Fair Lady" and the fairest of all ladies, Julie Andrews. 7:00 a.m. THE USE OF LASER BEAMS in eye surgery is discussed by Dr. Robert Abraham on Today. On 7. 7:00 THIS NEW IEBN SERIES monitors major killer diseases in five-monthly outings. Tonight, The Killers concentrates on the biggie: heart disease, affecting over 27 million Americans, killing a million each year. Discussion of various "risk factors," heart diseases in children, treatments and research, and interviews with specialists are scheduled. On 12. 7:30 "CLEROW WILSON AND THE MIRACLE OF P.S. 14" is a cartoon about nine-year-old Clerow (Flip W's real name) engaging in shenanigans with his classmates. On 7. 8:00 LIKE EDDIE HASKELL MENTIONED LAST WEEK, Thanksgiving draws nigh and the turkeys are out in full force. Howard Cosell gobble-gobbles through another football tilt (the Minnesota Vikings and the Falcons at Atlanta). Second banana honors are a toss-up bet-

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Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan



Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Just a common couple

The Reverend Morgan Schomer pronounces Nick Gonzales and Lee Ann Mandry married on one of the last pleasant fall days at Eden Valley Park in Jackson County, Iowa. Lee Ann's bouquet was of flowers picked while climbing to the top of the hill where the ceremony was held. Not ones to drag their feet down the aisle, Nick and Lee Ann quickly faded into the sunset after the ceremony.

Photos by Dan Ehl

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILE WENG
ACROSS
1 Invalidate
7 Showy trees
15 Space program
16 Not prix fixe
17 Ghostly
18 Italian province
19 Paving stone
20 Iowa city
22 Sultan of Turkey
23 Squid's secretion
24 Store workers
26 tight (stays put)
27 City in Turkey
29 Sunfish
31 Rabid fan
32 Certain crime
34 Slope backward
36 Stash away
39 Less refined
40 Region of the ionosphere
41 Chaplain
42 judicata
43 Garden tools
45 Black Sea resort
49 Arden et al.
51 Small blob
53 Skill: Lat.
54 Specified
56 Die number
57 Point of land
58 Reversions
60 Harmonize
62 Easings of political tensions
63 Oregon lake
64 Sloth or armadillo
65 Badger
DOWN
1 Cinnamon bark
2 Add to
3 Indian of Northwest
4 Thick mass
5 Leather
6 Steadfast
7 Lincoln's first War Secretary
8 Baked
9 Air Force acronym
10 Tennis points
11 Household gods
12 Southern candies
13 Pose
14 Tailor
21 Ancient Nile city
24 Life's work
25 Boston delicacy
28 Not one
30 Town crier's words
33 Fastener
35 Linen: Sp.
36 Music for the balcony
37 Like some city highways
38 Enclosure on a warship deck
39 bell
41 Woman's cloak
44 Destiny
46 Swift's flying island
47 Astrological aspects
48 Garden flowers
50 Seas or Wonders
52 Wash out, as soil
55 Force
57 Kind of sapphire
59 Depot: Abbr.
61 Musical syllable

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BEAR CARTE RAIL
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JACKOFAILL TRADES
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OBERSE TUISIA
SIERRA DIDOME SSM
TRAILIS RIECT FWE
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Dancers find Iowa warmth

By SHIRLEY J. RIHNER
Feature Writer

"So responsive." "So open." "So friendly." These are the comments one hears in reference to the Krasnyarsk Dance Company that performed in Hancher Auditorium last Wednesday. After the concert, the dance company was invited to a reception held in their honor by the Russian Department in the International House. All 87 members of the troupe responded, and the success of the evening far exceeded anyone's expectations.

In fact, it did not look promising at all the day before. A letter of invitation had been sent three weeks earlier to the company. The letter was written in Russian though, and no one in the New York office read Russian. Somehow, the day before the Iowa City concert, the letter finally reached the troupe itself, which was in Omaha at that time. They immediately called to accept the invitation.

The reaction here was at first excitement, and then shock at

the realization that because of the late acceptance, there was no reception organized. The shock soon gave way to a determination and cooperative spirit that resulted in the Wednesday night success.

The Siberians, themselves, were more than pleased with the efforts. Since they are on the road so much, the only impression they have of the United States is from a bus unless people invite the troupe to other parties. This is the first Russian group to travel so extensively in the United States and to have so many performances. Their tour is from September through December and includes 70 performances. After a month at home, they will travel to Canada.

Compared to other dance troupes, the Krasnyarsk Dance Company is relatively young, since it was just organized in 1960. There are several performers, however, including the female lead dancer, Liubov Kargopolova, and the balalaika player, Nikolai Molodykh, who have the rank of Artist

Emeritus. In 1968, the troupe won the title of laureate in a contest of the professional dance companies of the Soviet Union.

All evening, people were talking, singing, dancing and telling jokes. Even when language broke down, there was no problem as gestures and a desire to understand bridged the gap. The dancer, Liubov, started to dance with one of the Americans, and soon other such couples were dancing — the Iowans giving a fair representation of their version of the Russian folk dance.

In another instance, a Russian balalaika player was teaching an American to play the instrument. Neither knew the other's language too well, but with a lot of goodwill and the help of a circle of onlookers, the novice was soon playing a couple bars of a popular song.

Professor Helen Scriabine, a native of Leningrad, said that even in Russia, Siberians are known as an especially warm and "big-hearted" people. She explained that this openness

may be a reflection of the land itself, because Siberia is so large. Just as the Iowans were struck by the friendliness of the Siberians, so were the Siberians struck by the Iowans. They were particularly impressed by the quality of the Russian language spoken by students, by the home-like, friendly atmosphere, and by all the food. Several of the troupe said they had met with students of other universities, but never had they felt so much at home as here.

The reception was primarily a non-political affair and even the subject of politics, itself, was not brought up. The only exception was the coincidence that Tim Yeager, a graduate student in music, found an acquaintance he had met last summer at the Communist Youth International in East Berlin.

The high point of the evening was when the leader of the troupe presented Professor Norman Luxenburg, chairman of the Russian department, with a balalaika signed by various members of the dance troupe. The balalaika will soon be put on display in the Russian seminar room in Gilmore Hall.

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Photo by Dan Ehl.

The members of the Russian Dance Troupe presented this balalaika to the UI Russian Department at a reception held for them after their performance Thursday evening.

The Stone Killer

Rakes art, syndicate over coals

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer

You've seen this movie before, or seen one so very much like it. The ingredients are all the same. Add a measure of good guys (a hard nosed cop and friends) with an over abundance of bad guys (ala the Mafia). The main ingredient being lots of bloody violence topped with a thick sauce of social commentary (homosexuality, Viet Nam Vets, etc...) and the results always end up the same. An overbaked dish of dis-jointed white adventure and a burned attempt at creating anything resembling a productive film or it's manifestations.

Charles Bronson plays detective Lou Torrey. Like his cultural contemporaries, Shaft, Bullit, or Dirty Harry, he is a tough loner who represents

more than just an underpaid policeman keeping criminals in line. Indeed, the first time we see Torrey in action he chases a Puerto Rican teenager through a New York tenement dwelling only to gun him down on a fire escape. A local television pleads to the public's conscience but as our detective hero explains the kid became a lot older with "a gun in his hand."

But Torrey loses his job over the controversy and heads west to Los Angeles for a similar position. It is from this point on that Gerald Wilson's screen adaptation of John Gardner's "A Complete State of Death" enters the stereo-typical world of organized crime and the film falls apart. Two wholesale slaughters of criminals in police custody throws Torrey onto the scent of a Mafia plot to eliminate all the non-Sicilian

syndicate lords. Veteran Martin Balsam plays don-somebody and spends most of his time riding around in black limosines talking about the 42 years he's waited for revenge of a 30's gangland war.

For the Sicilian take over of the syndicate, Balsam has trained an army of Viet Nam veterans to assassinate a room full of family leaders. Meanwhile, Torrey is putting the clues together causing headaches for his bureaucratic superintendent played by Norman Fell. The plot becomes so incredibly loose from this point that perhaps the film's only redeeming factor, director Michael Winner's camera placement, seems lost amidst a directionless ocean of absurdity.

For the remainder of this tour-de-imbicility, the old at-

mosphere of ultra violence prevails for the audience to digest. But rather than representing any useful cinematic symbolism this violence falls into the ineptness of a wholesale product being served for a public already punch drunk with the results of violence and worse it's promotional stogoes. Local police departments take the form of marines hitting the beaches as still another war is waged against organized crime. But talented as our hero and his friends maybe, the bloody massacre comes off and Torrey must satisfy his conscious through a few more gundowns and ideological pragmatism.

The cost of a film in this vein will never be measured by dollars and cents. If I sound unjustly harsh it is because I'm tired of watching the same product being thrown on the screen for the sake of a few "get

rich" film producers. It is not the violence, the blood, the sex and so called "explicitness" that bothers me. If there is one thing that the American cinema needs, it is explicitness. But explicitness does not necessarily constitute reality, and violence, blood, and sex do not necessarily make up explicitness in any art-form. If they are it's manifestations as they are of life itself, than so be it. But realize first that any art must presume itself to be just that, an art, before it can warrant anything at all. And the path that "The Stone Killers" and it's contemporaries lead to is not reality and self identity but the banal product of an over-zealous corporate conscious.

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Synthesizer figures in presentation

By SYLVIA POZARNKY
Special to the Daily Iowan

The Center for New Music presented another of its adventures into contemporary music Saturday evening in Clapp Recital Hall. Although the time conflict with "Cabaret" undoubtedly was a factor in the sparser than usual crowd, those who did attend were treated to a thoroughly enjoyable program.

The program featured guest composer Salvatore Martirano who is currently a professor of music at the University of Illinois. Installed in the Clapp lobby was the Sal-Mar Construction, an instrument that is the result of years of design and construction by Martirano and his assistants. This instrument which he is fond of calling "my piano," is a sophisticated, pre-programmed synthesizer controlled by the composer's touch.

The sounds are separated and channeled into 24 speakers which are suspended randomly throughout the lobby and give the instrument the appearance of a giant spider web.

Andreas Marchand, who played the piano in "Chansons Innocentes," was featured next in solo performance of "Cocktail Music."

Three of Martirano's earlier works, none of which included electronic music, were also performed. The first was "Chansons Innocentes" for piano and voice with text by e. e. cummings. In the voice part, soprano Candice Natvig again demonstrated her capabilities of interpretation with a quality performance.

Other pieces performed during the evening were "Deserts," by Edgar Varese; "Landscapes" by William Mathews; and "The Book of Inter-

esting Facts Chapter One," an improvisational piece by the de Groot Expedition, a group of UI musicians.

Following the concert, the evening ended with a demonstration-lecture by Martirano

on the Sal-Mar Construction in the lobby of Clapp. It has been installed there for the length of his stay here, and a final performance of the instrument will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

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You think you are just a secretary?

By HELENA SIMMONS
Special to the Daily Iowan

"What do you do?"—"Oh, I'm just a secretary!" Why the disclaimer? The secretary is an important member of the staff of any business, university or government department, taking care of the office, and often giving input to larger policy-making decisions.

As a representative of the department, the secretary is most often the first person to greet a client or visitor, and the impression conveyed can set the tone for the meeting between employer and client, and certainly can influence a business transaction. Just a secretary? Certainly not! Rather a profession person holding an indispensable position.

Most women are thinking very differently of their

positions in the world at the present time, and most secretarial positions are still held by women. The secretary is no longer content to be the key that operates the office machinery, and indeed to the benefit of the department, the employer and the secretary, she need not function in such a limited capacity.

The secretary who thinks professionally will act professionally, but all professionals need to be constantly informed of innovations in their fields of expertise, and benefit from attendance at seminars and conferences. The secretary is no exception to this rule.

With this thought in mind a conference has been scheduled November 30th and December 1st titled "TODAY'S SECRETARY." Sponsored by the Center for Conferences and Institutes, in cooperation with the

Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the Conference is designed as an educational vehicle to improve personal effectiveness for the secretary who views the position as an important professional function.

The ideas for the Conference was conceived by a secretary, in the Extension Division, Helena Simmons, who contacted the Conference Center and the National Secretaries Association and with the support and sanction of her employer, Dr. Mildred Lavin, and the enthusiasm and help of Peggy Houston of the Center for Conferences, the meeting gradually took shape and direction and gained sponsorship.

The conference will take place in the Union on Friday afternoon and Friday evening, November 30, and all day Saturday, December 1st. It is expected to draw registrants from the

university and the southeast Iowa community at large. University secretaries are reminded of the policy that staff are entitled to one day a year to attend an educational conference or meeting on campus and they are urged to bring this opportunity to the attention of their employers.

University administrators and faculty are urged to encourage their secretaries to attend and wherever possible to have the fees for the conference paid by a department account at least in part. Positive benefits ultimately accrue to the department from attendance at such a conference, and therefore this can be considered an appropriate department expense. Registration blanks and program details are included as a flyer in this week's FYI.

Professor Norman Kallaus and Professor Edith Ennis of the College of Business Ad-

ministration demonstrated great enthusiasm for the idea of the conference and gave valuable input towards the planning of the presentations.

Professor Kallaus' presentation on Saturday afternoon should be of considerable interest to all secretaries. Mary Jo Small's message which opens the conference on Friday afternoon, titled "Think Professionally!" will set the tone for the Conference.

The Saturday Class Program's coordinator, Mildred Lavin, will offer insights into educational and career opportunities for women, and also talk about a new course being offered next semester in the Saturday Class Program "Advance Administrative-Secretarial Concepts I" (to be followed by II in the Fall semester 1974). These

courses were developed by Dr. Lavin in collaboration with faculty of the College of Business Administration as a direct result of a petition for such an opportunity by two university secretaries, Florence Metcalfe CPS and Beth Vetter, both members of the Robert Lucas Chapter of NSA.

Staff tuition grants are available to secretaries at the university who have been employed for one full year, and they are urged to explore the possibility of obtaining a scholarship in order to take advantage of these courses. Any secretary who is working toward the exacting certified Professional Secretary examination should find these courses valuable.

The dinner speaker, Assistant Attorney-General Roxanne Barton Conlin, and the presenters Charlotte Young, Consumer Management Specialist and Khris McAlister, who is a

Management Systems in the College of Business Administration round out this important conference.

Participants in the Conference will have one Continuing Education Unit recorded to their name with Center for Conferences and Institutes. Continuing Education Units are a part of a new emerging system to provide a uniform measure of attainment in non-degree (non-credit) educational programs. Compilation of CEU may be used as desired to provide measures of recognition on non-degree educational achievements.

Details and extra registration blanks for the conference may be obtained from Peggy Houston, Center for Conferences and Institutes at the Union, telephone 353-5505.

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UI offers chances for skiing vacations

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

University of Iowa skiers—experienced or otherwise—have a choice of three ski trips during Christmas vacation. Two are being sponsored by the UI Ski Club and one by University Programming Service (UPS). All three are scheduled for early January.

Ski Club is sponsoring trips to two Colorado ski areas, Aspen and Steamboat Springs. Both are from January 2 through 8, and both cost \$135.00, with a \$25.00 deposit due by November 28. Forty people can go on each tour. The cost of the Steamboat Springs tour includes full breakfast and dinner, transportation there and back, seven nights of lodging, six days of ski lift

tickets, and free certified instruction. Housing will be at Bearpole Lodge, with eight people in each two-room cabin.

The transportation will be by car, with each driver and passenger receiving \$25 to pay for the trip. Ski Club is acting as an agent to get people without cars in touch with those who have them. The first night of lodging will be January 2; skiing will start on the 3rd.

The Aspen trip includes the same things, except that no meals are included in the cost. Lodging will be at Copper Horse Inn, in two-, three-, and four-person rooms. On both trips evening activities such as parties will be provided.

Ski Club President Greg Johnson, A4, compared the two places by saying, "Aspen is

really expensive; there's a lot of night life there. Steamboat Springs is really a mellow place. It's not a commercialized as Aspen. Aspen has four different mountains you can ski from. If you want to ski really super-hard runs you're probably better off at Aspen."

To go on either of the Ski Club trips it is necessary to join Ski Club, which costs an additional \$7.50, Johnson said. "We offer three trips every year and two weekend trips to Minnesota. This year we're going to offer cross-country skiing." Beginning skiers are welcome in the club; Johnson commented that he was a beginner when he joined.

The UPS trip, co-sponsored by the American College Unions International, National Enter-

tainment Council, Pabst Brewery, and the Midwest College Ski Association (MCSA), is also to Steamboat Springs. Over twenty schools are participating in the program; Kelly Nelson, A4, UPS Travel Director, estimates that 2,500 college students will be in Steamboat Springs January 2-7, the dates of the UPS trip.

The basic price for the trip is \$82.00, which includes five nights of lodging in four-person rooms, nightly entertainment, including dances, contests, lectures and films, and five days of ski lift tickets. Nelson said, "We're not providing any ski instruction particularly. They (the MCSA, a racing league and ski travel league) are contemplating providing a ski instruc-

tion session, but the details on this haven't been worked out."

UPS is chartering one bus to Steamboat Springs if 40 people sign up for it. Bus fare will be an additional \$38.00. The bus will leave Iowa City early on January 2 and leave Steamboat late on January 7. Although only 40 people can take the bus, any number could drive.

Nelson said, "Our trip is mostly designed for people who are going out in that area anyway and want the best accommodations for the cheapest price." He commented that Steamboat Springs, although less populated than Aspen, can still be expensive in some ways;

people who want to rent skis should do so in Iowa City rather than waiting until they get to Colorado where it would be more expensive.

UPS is requiring a deposit of \$15.00 to secure a hotel room and a bus seat. Full payment of \$120.00 or \$82.00 is due by December 1.

Further information on the UPS trip can be obtained from their office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. The UPS telephone number is 353-5090. The receptionist in the Activities Center can take deposits for the Ski Club trip; the main Activities Center number is 353-5745.

On culture shocks:

Tale of an Indian mix-up

By PAILY P. PAILY
Feature Writer

An American tourist goes to a restaurant in Paris. Seeing the cameras and lenses hanging over his shoulder, the waitress asks him: "Are you a Japanese?" "No, I am an American," he says. "Then how come you speak English?" she asks again. "What do you mean?" He is rather taken aback by her question. "Don't you have a language of your own?" The poor tourist, in his confusion as to how to answer that question, makes some odd noises in his throat.

"So that's how your language sounds!" The waitress exclaims, satisfied. I was reminded of this piece from a TV show, when I had the following experience the other day. I was passing through a small town with some friends. While my friends went to wet their whistles in a roadside tavern, I stayed behind, preferring to look around the place. As I was standing at a street corner, this middle-aged man came by and stopped a few paces away, looking at me.

At first I kept my cool, but after awhile I began to feel a bit

nervous. You see, when you are in a strange place and a strange person approaches you and starts to stare at you—well, maybe it is alright, but I surely felt out of place there.

Anyway I tried to be brave, and put on my most polite smile to show that I was just a friendly sort of guy. Maybe that worked, because he asked: "Are you from Cuba?" Now I had heard about the involvement of some Cubans in the Wategate burglary, so I tried to correct him hastily. "No, sir, I am—"

"Ah, a Puerto Rican!" he said cutting me short, and laughed to himself, satisfied in his discovery. Now I got the feeling that he was really trying to be friendly and so I said, "No, I am an Indian."

"Indian?" He was silent for a minute, as if wondering how he could be wrong like that. Then he said: "You know something? I like your people very much."

"Thank you very much." I had met many people who knew more about some aspects of our culture, like Yoga and meditation, than even my people back at home. But it really surprised me to know that even in that small town,

people knew about my country, and what's more, liked what they knew. Still I asked:

"But why do you say that sir?"

"Your life style. It is more natural, and perhaps more spiritual. Definitely you live in harmony with nature. You don't fight it the way we do."

"It is interesting that you noticed that. Actually I never thought of it that way. Maybe it was so all along the development of our culture. But these days I am afraid it is changing. We are getting more and more urbanized..."

"What a pity. I bet it is due to the influence of the white man's civilization. And I am sorry that it is ruining your culture."

"I don't think it is anybody's fault. Changes are inevitable, you know. Human race thrives on adaptation to changing

times."

"Come on, you are simply trying to be nice. I know our people have done great injustice to you. We took control of your lands and forced you to live according to our rules. In fact, we robbed..."

Then I got this warning bell that something did not fit properly. So I interrupted him and asked:

"Are you British, by any chance?"

"No. In fact I'm Irish. O'Ryan is the name. But why?"

Oh, God!—I thought, and then said "I am afraid there is some mistake. You see, I am not an American Indian. I am an Indian, you know, from India..."

"Is that so? I thought you were a real Indian." Without another glance at me, he went on his way.

Coming tomorrow:
an interview with
The Kingston Trio

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 - Dolphin Show _____ bar specials _____
- What suggestions do you have for improving Homecoming? _____
- What other events would you like to see added to future Homecoming weeks?
 - an Oktoberfest type celebration _____
 - alumni talent night _____
 - other (please specify below) _____
- Interested in working on Homecoming? Leave your name and phone number at the Activities Center, IMU, or send it with this form. COMMENTS? _____



Spiral staircase may go Old Capitol restored to original style

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A workman finding a hole behind a wall in the most dignified building on the Pentacrest may be uncovering a clue to aid in the building's restoration.

Workmen on the main floor of Old Capitol are tearing down interior walls supplementing research for the Old Capitol restoration committee.

Before actual building restoration can begin, which research director Margaret Keyes, associate professor in home economics, said will take place in early 1974, plastered walls remaining from Old Capitol renovation in 1920 must be removed and original brick walls must be uncovered. These are being checked for holes, marks or other structural clues which could indicate what Old Capitol looked like in 1850.

The research committee, headed by Keyes, has never found the original building plans as drafted by John Rague. However, the committee has located a description of his plans in the 1840 Journal of the Iowa House of Representatives.

Keyes said the committee doesn't know the building was ever finished according to original plans or if its renovations are correct because no one living has seen the original plan.

All indications from the original structure as well as documents or newspapers from the time (1840-1850) concerning the

Old Capitol structure are considered "primary sources" for renovation, she said.

Keyes said vouchers for carpets and plaster for the original Old Capitol have been found, but with no indication of colors used. If no primary sources can be found concerning certain items, "secondary sources" such as books written about historic colors of the period or information about the Illinois State Capitol, which Rague also designed, will be used.

Completion of Old Capitol's million dollar restoration—the first state and territorial capitol building, home of the early UI classes and, until 1970, office building for UI administrators—is anticipated for July 4, 1976—as the University of Iowa's contribution to the U.S. bi-centennial.

A 40-member Old Capitol Restoration Committee, established in June 1970 by Pres. Willard L. Boyd, has set its goal to restore Old Capitol primarily to its original 1840-1850 decor when used as the state and territorial capitol.

However two rooms—the former UI president's room and the Senate chamber—will be revamped with 1920 decor reflecting the years Old Capitol has been part of UI.

Furnishings will reflect the times, with artifacts, inkwells, maps and books, making rooms look as if the 1920 president or 1850 legislators are just momentarily absent.

Keyes emphasized that it will be a "living" historical site. Meetings will still be held in restored Senate chambers as well as other rooms, and daily tours will be conducted.

One subject of committee discussion is whether the nationally known spiral stairway, which was included during the 1920 renovation, should be restored. The original building had a spiral staircase which was changed when the building was renovated in the 1920s.

Other changes in Old Capitol in the 1920s came because of structural problems—the southwest corner was sinking into the ground. The building's interior, also, was changed to better suit UI administrators need for more office room.

Funding for the Old Capitol restoration includes grants from the federal Housing and Development's Open-Space Land Program, a gift from the National Park Service, private funding and federal matching funds. A cost estimate for restoration is \$1.5 million dollars.

Plans for 1976 are that the ground floor will still have offices, but long range plans, according to Keyes, are that the entire building will be restored. Other long range plans include landscaping around the Old Capitol area.

The UI architect, George Horner, is aided by Ferry and Henderson Architects, Inc., of Springfield, Ill., the firm which restored the Illinois State Capitol.



Daily Iowan Staff Photo

Down the up staircase?

The nationally known spiral staircase in the University of Iowa's Old Capitol building may not survive the current restoration program. The

stairway was built in the 1920 when Old Capitol was renovated, but the building is now being restored to its 1850 appearance and the stairway may go.

Union's first pinball pentathlon pits man against the silver ball

By MAUREEN CONNORS
and
STEVE HOLLAND
For The Daily Iowan

Forty-two contestants inside a specially roped-in area of the Union Wheel Room used a combination of body english and skill as machine was pitted against man in the Union's first annual pinball pentathlon.

The contestants, all men and ranging from college freshmen to the director of the her-modynamics laboratory, played the silver balls of Zodiac, Grand Slam, Darling, Gulf Stream and High Hand between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Waiting players sipped quarter beers, cased the machines and checked scores of previous players from judges Don Miller, Union administrative accountant, and Robert Foreschle, Union Auxiliary services recreation director.

Winner Dave Ackerman, A4, scored 237,000 points as compared to the competition low of 55,000. His prizes include a 15 pound turkey, roasted or frozen at his request, and a gift from the Oxford Beverage Company.

The second through fifth place winners, besides being

named (along with Ackerman) to the Union intercollegiate pinball team, won prizes such as a case of candy bars or canned Coke, depending on their place.

Other players, perhaps not as skilled or as lucky, offered their comments.

Jim Smitkamp, A4, said, "The main thing is to be one with the machine. A lot of guys can't get moving, they play against the machine."

Smitkamp, who said he learned how to play pinball when he worked at the Hulk Bar, added, "Sometimes a couple of beers—four, five or six—helps you get loose."

Jim Klimball, A2, another pinball tournament loser, said he thought he had a chance of winning before competition began. He had estimated his previous scores on the five machines and was 300 points above the final winner's total. He earlier worked out what his chances on each machine could be, and came 300 above the winner's total. But, his luck wasn't with him Friday.

Klimball tilted Darling on his second ball, a machine which was the easiest machine to score on at only 17,000. When he tilted, the lights went out and

so did his chance for the turkey.

Dr. Herman Falsetti, a cardiologist and the director of the UI her-modynamics laboratory, said he played in the tournament "for fun" after getting tips from his "coach"—his 11-year-old son, Herman.

Dr. Falsetti's son, who couldn't enter the tournament because it was only open to UI students, staff and faculty, gave three tips for pinball players: play a lot, use one flipper at a time instead of both and watch people play.

Jim Burke, Union director, observed the last minutes of competition.

Burke commented that he didn't enter competition because it would be "embarrassing" if he would win. He added, "People might find out where I spent my misspent youth."

According to Burke, "When people start playing they don't quit." He added that pinball is the "type of thing people hate to get beat by, they may spend up to \$5 to win a game."

But contestants paid one dollar for this tournament and the entry fee included a beer.

The tournament's purpose, given by Don Miller, who

tabulated the contestants' scores, was "to create participation for students in the Union Wheel Room Bar. We want the student to take advantage of what we have here. Maybe towards the end of January we'll have another one."

Second through fifth place winners and their prizes, in order, were:

Mike Reinking, A2, 1100 Arthur St., a five dollar gift certificate from the Union I-Store and a gift from the Oxford Beverage Co.;

Ed Eckert, E4, 731 E. Church St., a case of candy bars and a gift from the Oxford Beverage Co.;

David Larsen, A4, 221 N. Dubuque St., two cases of canned Coke with "something special" from the Oxford Company; and

Ronald Morris, A2, 1009 Lakeside Manor, one case of canned Coke and a gift from the beverage company.

Each player tabulating high score totals on the different machines received a "super-box" from the Union.

Scores are listed in the Union Recreation Area, and winners will be contacted today.

Chile junta lowers minis

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — "Bye-bye miniskirt, farewell long hair, here comes the junta, sit straight in your chair."

Those are the lyrics to a sad song circulating among teenagers in Santiago schools. It grew from a dress edict put out by the Education Ministry of the

military junta that seized control of the government in September.

The edict advises teachers that school uniforms are "the prescribed dress for pupils" and the children "should acquire habits and attitudes of austerity, cleanliness and or-

der." School administrators have translated the order to mean that girls must lower the hemlines of their miniskirts, avoid makeup and discard their popular clog shoes with inch-high soles.

Many boys are visiting barber

shops for shearing of their neck-length hair and are giving up their blue jeans with embroidered slogans of love and peace. Instead, they are wearing gray slacks.

The transition has been difficult for many.

War ends Arab female traditions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt's first lady, Gehan Sadat, believes the fourth Arab-Israeli war changed the women of her country, breaking hundreds of years of tradition.

Mrs. Sadat said the Egyptian crossing of the Suez Canal represented a spiritual crossing in every Egyptian's soul.

"Egyptian women, for instance, in a matter of days crossed over hundreds of years, leaving behind them a great deal of tradition," she added. "Imagine, we celebrated the feast of Ramadan with none of the traditional pastry, none of the traditional new clothes."

Mrs. Sadat expressed her views in an interview with Lebanon's English-language weekly Monday Morning, her first since the outbreak of fighting.

She described President Anwar Sadat as an "ideal" husband.

"He's a home-loving man whose greatest pleasure is to relax with his family, visit friends or go to the movies. As a father he adores his children. He worships the ground they walk on."

Sadat and his wife have a son and three daughters. Sadat also has three older daughters from an earlier marriage that ended in divorce 25 years ago.

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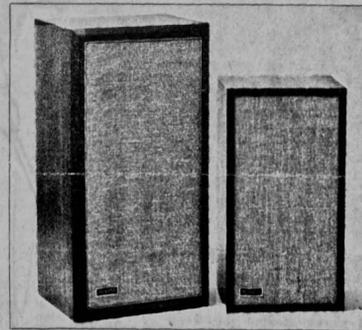
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If you don't have a friend who owns Advents, we invite you to come in to hear them in

our showroom. Our demonstration facilities allow you to fairly compare either of the Advent speakers, with each other and with speakers from other manufacturers. If you prefer we will not identify the speakers during the comparison so you will get as unbiased a test as is possible. We won't rush you, you can come in as often as you want, listen as long as you like, and use as wide a variety of program material as is helpful to you.

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Small cars are making big gains

By MARIA LAWLER
Staff Writer

Faced with rising gasoline prices and the possibility of gas rationing, Iowa City car buyers are taking long, hard, second looks at small cars.

Local auto dealers contacted by *The Daily Iowan* said that customers are showing an increased interest in small cars and their economies. They say their customers are voicing fears concerning the gasoline situation.

While many of the customers are worried by the gas situation and are buying small cars, they are also "loading up with options" that consumer more gas, according to salesmen at the car dealerships.

"The trend among customers purchasing small cars has been to load up with options," said Bill Fredrick, sales manager at Hartwig Motors, Inc., a Datsun and Dodge dealer. "The small car turns out to consume just as much gas as the larger models."

According to one salesman, "The American public is used to luxury and many are not willing to sacrifice the more gas consuming luxuries they found in bigger models."

"Customers are concerned with economy but they still want all the things they are used to in the big cars," commented Dave Breen, sales manager at Jake Bustad Toyota dealership.

"With V-8 engines, power steering, power disk brakes, air conditioning and automatic transmission being offered as options on the latest small car models, the small car is not really an economy car or a gas conserving car," said Barry Rhine, owner of Larry Rhine Motors, Inc., a Fiat and BMW dealer. "A car doesn't have to be big and cumbersome to consume a lot of gas."

Added car options such as air conditioning require more energy to operate an automobile, said Brent Bair, a member of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and a University of Iowa graduate student in engineering working in the field of mass transit planning.

Bair explained that when a customer buys a small car with a smaller engine the smaller piston area takes less gas to make the car go and "less energy is required to move a person in that vehicle." "With options such as air conditioning there is an additional effort required on the piston which takes more energy," Bair explained.

Bair said it is hard to tell how many options would have to be added to a small car before it begins to consume as much gas as a big car.

"If people were completely concerned with gas conservation they would forfeit car options," Bair said. He added that buying small cars is a step in the right direction but it isn't the sole solution to the fuel problems.

"People should forget about cars and begin riding buses carrying many people and turn to other forms of mass transit. A lot of gas is wasted when people drive autos downtown with only one or two people in them," he said.

"Customers are scared to death about the gasoline situation," Rhine said.

Dealers said that demand for small cars has far exceeded the ability to supply these demands. "The demand for small cars has gotten out of hand," Rhine said. He added that the situation at his dealership has been "critical in the last few months." Rhine said he however, anticipated, an adequate supply of 1974 models.

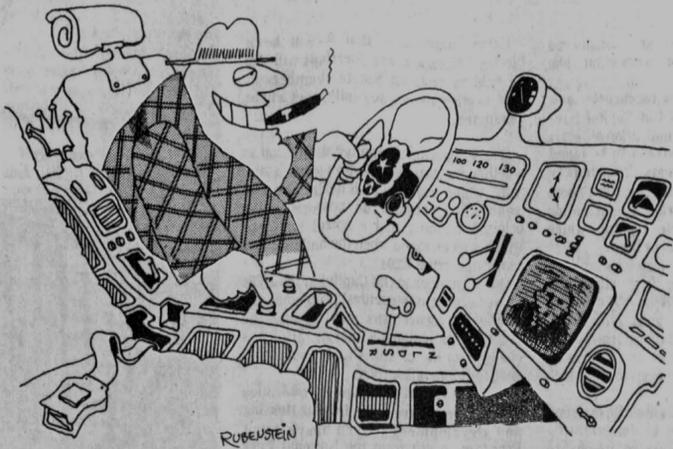
Salesmen at several dealerships sampled said they feel the increasing interest in small cars has been going on for at least a year. One salesman said he felt that the interest in small cars has been going on for as long as two years because "people have been aware of the gasoline problems confronting this country for as long as two years."

The number of sales of big and intermediate size cars has decreased at many of the dealerships, salesmen said. "Some of our customers who have in the past bought large or intermediate size cars have been talking about switching to a small car and we try to talk them out of it," said Don Marner, salesman at Old Capitol Motors Inc., a Cadillac, Opel, Chevrolet and Buick dealer. "We have to. There just are not enough small cars to go around."

Gordon Krause, salesman at Kennedy Auto Market, an American Motors dealer, said that his auto center is definitely behind in supply of small cars. "People ordering new small models have to wait anywhere from six weeks to three months for delivery," Krause added.

"We have had customers who owned four-door, big cars come in and ask for our four and six cylinder models," said Max Ellyson, salesman for B.A. Horner Inc., a Lincoln-Mercury dealer. "People who come in are definitely concerned with the gasoline situation," Ellyson added. "That's all they talk about when they come in."

"We are starting to see types of people come in and look at our Fiats who we have never seen before," Rhine said. He referred to the noticeable increase in the number of farmers and blue-collar people looking at Fiats.



Schools give up trimmings to save energy this winter

The postgame shower in the school locker room may be a little cooler, winter vacations a bit longer and field trips less frequent as the energy crunch comes to campus.

Already facing a money crisis that has forced both secondary and college level schools to cut

Watch tomorrow's *Daily Iowan* for a round-up on what Iowa City's schools are doing to cope with the energy crises.

educational trimmings from their budgets, many schools were trying to save energy costs when President Nixon made his plea for Americans to conserve energy.

The Los Angeles School District is no longer using its buses to take youngsters on field trips. The buses are only used to shuttle students to and from school and athletic contests. No more field trips until the system is sure it has enough fuel.

Other measures taken by the district: lowering thermostats to 68 degrees, no air conditioning until the temperature

hits 78 and fewer lights in the classroom.

Similarly, the Parkland, Pa., school board has decided to cut late afternoon school bus runs transporting pupils home from extracurricular activities.

Students at the four Vermont state colleges are getting a bonus: an extended Christmas vacation. It's part of a state effort to conserve fuel. The vacation will be three or four weeks longer and stretch from mid-December through January.

The time will be made up in the warmer spring months.

Lengthening vacations is one of the most popular techniques used by schools to conserve energy.

In Colorado, where the winters are even colder than in Vermont, public school officials in Aurora are thinking about shortening school days this winter. They have been told their heating fuel supply will be a least 10 per cent less than last year.

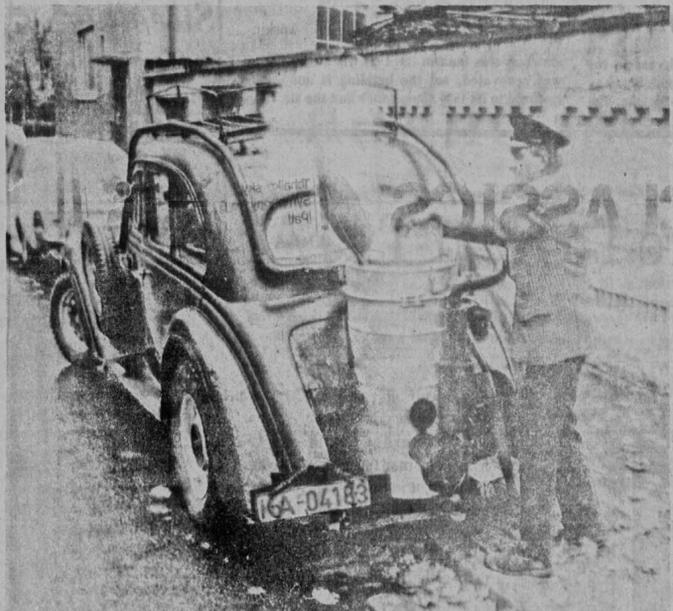
A fuel shortage is already upon the Medical College of

Virginia, in Richmond. The heating plant has run out of oil and is being operated on two-standby coal-fired boilers. The school's supplier said it used up its November and December heating oil allotments and was cut off.

The University of North Dakota is turning to lignite coal to heat its classrooms in an effort to conserve heating fuel. An official said it may take 300 tons to heat the campus on the coldest days.

Rather than increase time off during the winter, a school administrator in comparatively balmy Texas would rather finish the spring semester on time to save energy used for air conditioning.

As for lowering thermostats, plant director William Wilcox of the University of Texas told a meeting he felt that would make rooms too cold and would "put people in the hospital."



AP Wirephoto

Who needs gas?

One driver with few worries in the event of a serious gas shortage is Emil Reichert of Karlsruhe, West Germany. His wood-burning car

of a 1930's vintage has traveled more than 50,000 miles. Here he is shown stoking the wood carburetor.

Bill would lower speed limit

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)—Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, says he will introduce a bill in the next legislature to reduce Iowa's speed limit to 60 miles per hour instead of the 50 m.p.h. proposed by Gov. Robert Ray.

Drake, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said many motorists might observe a 50 m.p.h. limit as a short term measure to conserve fuel but said he is convinced such a permanent limit would be unenforceable.

He said he talked with several key legislators who attended the Missouri-Iowa State football game Saturday and said they agreed with him.

"We want to help save fuel but we don't want to slow things down so much that we hamper industry and business," he said.

"Besides, we feel people who buy cars that cruise at 70 m.p.h. aren't going to be satisfied to hold down to 50," he said.

Drake said the legislature also will look at truck speed limits from a fuel conservation standpoint.

He said most over the road truckers have been ignoring Ray's request to drive at no more than 50, contending they use more fuel at that speed than when traveling faster.

The legislature will collect data from truck manufacturers,

he said, about the optimum speed for their equipment in terms of fuel consumption, before passing any legislation.

House Democratic floor leader Rep. Dale Cochran, Eagle Grove, said he agrees the General Assembly should consider speed limit legislation.

Highway speed limits should be determined by the legislative branch rather than by the governor, Cochran said.

But he agreed with Drake that "We need to collect a lot of information before we act on any bill."

One important factor we need to consider, he said, is what Congress is going to do.

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Cheering Georgians greet Nixon, who says he is 'terribly grateful'

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Marching his Watergate counter-offensive into a Southern stronghold Sunday, President Nixon collected cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation or impeachment.

The journey into Georgia followed a Saturday night news conference where Nixon launched his public effort to overcome the scandal, saying: "I am not a crook." He appeared before the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The quick trip to Georgia was officially to honor retired House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson.

After a 24-minute speech at Mercer University the President returned to Key Biscayne, Fla. At the airport outside Macon a crowd estimated at about 15,000 cheered and applauded, waving flags and hand lettered signs urging the President to "Hang In There."

Nixon was handed a sheaf of petitions of support and said "I am terribly grateful."

Several thousand more supporters hailed his motorcade as it drove to Macon. But as Nixon's limousine neared the campus a chorus of boos rained from a crowd of several hundred young people.

The crowd of mostly students chanted, "Nixon Must Go," and "No More Years" — A twist on Nixon's re-election slogan of "Four More Years."

In his speech the President saluted Vinson, who celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday, and announced that an aircraft carrier scheduled for commissioning in 1980 will be named the U.S.S. Vinson.

As he stepped from the chapel for the return trip to the airport, another chorus of boos and chants rang from the crowd of several hundred students.

Four professors on the campus of 2,000 students distributed a statement saying they had planned to walk out as Nixon began his chapel speech but

they were denied entrance although they held printed invitations.

A dozen other Mercer faculty members addressed a rally to protest Nixon's campus appearance. But a larger number of faculty members were among the more than 200 persons joining in the chapel ceremonies.

job," he said.

Then the President plunged into a round of campaign-style handshaking along the fringes of the crowd.

Signs sprinkled through the crowd proclaimed support, some of them reading "Hang In There," "Nixon is Our Man,"

in foreign policy.

He said the communications he opened with the Soviet Union helped defuse the Middle East crisis, saying the two superpowers had decided to talk about their differences rather than fight about them.

Because of better relations with Moscow and Peking, Nixon said, "I believe we can build a peace that lasts ... for a generation or more to come."

But he added that America must remain strong — "in spirit, patriotism and love of the greatest civilization in history."

From the air base, Nixon motorcaded to the campus, standing in his open-topped car occasionally to wave at the crowd lining the route.

As his motorcade neared the university campus, a few signs of dissent appeared. One placard held by a young man said, "Let Me Make It Perfectly Clear, Resign." Boos and shouts for resignation were mingled with cheers as Nixon drove onto the campus.

The President was described by advisers as buoyed by reaction to his Saturday news conference and with results of his series of private meetings with congressmen last week.

On the presidential jet en route to Georgia, presidential chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. said, "There had been tremendous reaction to the news conference." He said, in reference to Nixon's Watergate problems, "We've got to take them on ... We can't go on the way we are," with the whole world watching events in the United States.

Nixon aides reported a sizable and "very positive" public response to the news conference speech as measured by telephone calls.

The journey into Georgia is to be followed Tuesday with an appearance before Republican governors at their conference in another Southern city — Memphis, Tenn.

No corporate donations, claims McGovern office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry L. Kimelman, finance chairman for the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, said Sunday the campaign did not solicit and did not knowingly accept a penny in corporate contributions.

Kimelman quoted President Nixon as saying on television Saturday night: "Neither party was without fault with regard to the financing. They raised \$36 million and some of that, like some of ours, came from corporate sources and was illegal because the law had been changed and apparently people didn't know it."

"That statement is just not true," Kimelman said in a statement.

'(The President's) statement is just not true,' Kimelman says.

issued from McGovern's office.

Kimelman said the Nixon campaign "solicited and obtained millions of dollars in illegal corporate contributions from the top officials of blue chip corporations."

Kimelman also said: "The McGovern campaign did not solicit and did not accept contributions from special interests who were motivated to contribute out of fear of the possible consequences of not contributing."

"The Nixon campaign did. Sworn testimony before the Watergate committee bears this out," he said.

The McGovern campaign did not solicit cash contributions, Kimelman said, and did not accept cash contributions, with the exception of ones, fives and twenties contributed by individuals.

A crowd estimated by police officials at from 10,000 to more than 20,000 cheered Nixon's arrival at Robbins Air Force Base outside Macon.

After stepping from his plane, Nixon received from local supporters petitions of support bearing more than 37,000 signatures. "I am terribly grateful to you ... It's a great

and "We Love You, Mr. President."

White House advance men had worked with local Nixon backers in efforts to promote a show of support for the President.

Addressing the crowd, Nixon made no direct reference to Watergate, concentrating instead on his accomplishments



Minds made up

Youthful demonstrators display signs calling for the impeachment of President Nixon Sunday on the campus of Mercer University in Macon, Ga. The President was in Macon to attend the birthday celebration for former Georgia Congressman Carl Vinson and the anniversary of the university's law school.

AP Wirephoto

Gurney knew about secret fund

MIAMI (AP)—Duke Crittenden, former chairman of the Florida Republican party and a friend of U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, says Gurney knew of plans to collect thousands of dollars from builders for a secret fund, the Miami Herald says.

The newspaper also said thousands of dollars contributed by builders to the fund were kept in a safe in the Washington office of Gurney, a Florida Republican and member of the Senate Watergate Committee.

A former aide, Larry Williams, reportedly has agreed to plead guilty to two felony charges and testify for the govern-

ment in a probe of Gurney's campaign finances. Williams reportedly collected more than \$300,000 in payments from builders who do business with the Federal Housing Administration.

The Herald said federal agents have confirmed that funds collected by Williams were passed on in cash to Jim Groot, another former Gurney aide, who placed the money in a safe in Gurney's office.

The transfer of large sums of cash to Gurney's safe continued for a year after the FBI notified Gurney in 1971 that Williams had been accused of attempting to shake down an FHA builder, the Herald

said. The Herald said Groot refused to testify last week before a federal grand jury and had retained an attorney.

Gurney said Friday, "At the appropriate time, I shall make public my own knowledge of these very serious allegations."

He has not been available for further comment.

The newspaper said Williams began working for Gurney in 1971 collecting money from FHA builders. He ended his full-time employment in 1972 but continued as a part-time fund raiser through May of this year.



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Bears, Packers lose again

Broncos upset Steelers, 23-13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Turner kicked three field goals, including a 42-yard go-ahead boot that hit the crossbar and tumbled over, to help the Denver Broncos to a 23-13 upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Steelers, whose streak of regular season home wins was halted at 13, fell behind 16-13 on the tie-breaking kick by Turner with less than six minutes to play.

Pittsburgh's Steve Davis lost a fumble at the Pittsburgh 27-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, and Denver's Charlie Johnson hit Riley Odums with a two-yard pass for an insurance touchdown six plays later.

The Broncos climbed to 5-3-2 with the victory. Pittsburgh fell to 8-2, but maintained its lead in the Central Division of the American Conference.

Denver snapped a 6-6 half-time tie with a 67-yard touchdown march on the opening series of the third quarter. Floyd Little capped the nine-play drive with a 10-yard touchdown run that gave Denver a 13-6 edge.

However, Steeler quarterback Terry Hanratty hit Ron Shanklin with a 42-yard touchdown pass to put Pittsburgh even with 1:46 gone in the final period.

The Steelers drove 80 yards in four plays for the tying score, the drive including passes of 19 yards to Frank Lewis and 15 yards to John McMakin.

Packers, who lost to New England.

The Bears, playing without injured All-Star linebacker Dick Butkus for the first time in four seasons, tied it at 7-7 on Carl Garrett's one-yard smash in the first quarter.

But once Jaaron reeled off the NFC's longest scoring interception of the season, the Lions easily took command as Huff had an erratic day after replacing injured Bobby Douglass early in the second quarter.

The Lions, whose first touchdown came on Altie Taylor's 16-yard run in the first quarter, built up a 20-7 halftime lead.

Larry Walton's grab of a three-yard scoring pass from Bill Munson provided the third Detroit touchdown just before halftime.

Jim O'Brien's 26-yard field goal and Munson's 25-yard touchdown pass to Walton in the

third period sewed it up for the Lions.

Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jim Plunkett wrecked Green Bay defenses with brilliant passing in the second half as the New England Patriots rallied for a 33-24 stunning victory over the Packers Sunday in a National Football League upset.

Plunkett was forced to settle for three field goals by Jeff White in the first two periods. But he pulled the Patriots together after Ken Ellis intercepted a pass and raced 47 yards to move Green Bay into a 24-9 lead 57 seconds into the second half.

Plunkett bounced back quickly, rallying the injury-riddled Patriots to their third victory in ten games.

Plunkett drilled a 32-yard pass to Randy Vataha and four plays later, hit Bob Windsor on

a 28-yard scoring toss.

Then, usually reliable Chester Marcol missed a field goal from 20 yards out, and the Patriots immediately took command.

The Patriots moved from their 20 with the help of a couple of key passes by Plunkett to the Green Bay 11, then settled for a 19-yard field goal by White. That left New England trailing 24-19 as the third period ended.

The Patriots' defense held Green Bay and forced a punt to the New England 37. Then, going for broke, Plunkett hit Reggie Rucker on the run at the 25 and the veteran wide receiver raced untouched to complete a 63-yard play to put the Patriots in front.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Perry Williams fumbled when hit by Julius Adams, with Ray Hamilton recovering for New England at the Green Bay 26. Plunkett passed to Rucker for 22 yards and a first down at the four, and two plays later the former All-America sneaked one-yard to the touchdown.

over the Houston Oilers.

Livingston unloaded a five-yard touchdown pass to rookie Gary Butler and a 24-yarder to Otis Taylor.

Livingston, forced out of the pocket when he couldn't find a receiver, got his touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard roll around right end.

Linebacker Willie Lanier set up another Chiefs' touchdown, intercepting Lynn Dickey's pass and returning it 29 yards to the Oiler one. Willie Ellison jammed it over on the next play.

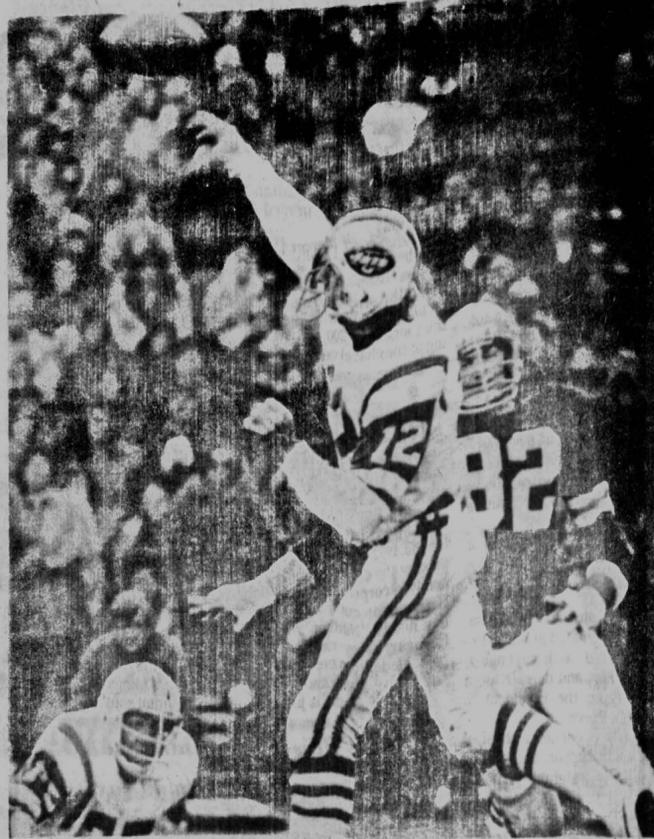
Moments later, defensive end John Lohmeyer grabbed Dickey's fumble and ran 19 yards for another Chiefs' tally.

Jan Stenerud kicked all five conversions and the 38-yard field goal.

Mistakes gave the Oilers, behind 24-0, their chances to break into the scoring column. Leroy Keyes fumbled late in the third quarter and Brian McConnell recovered at the Houston 38.

Lynn Dickey passed to Bob Gresham on the Chiefs' 40. Gresham jerked loose from tacklers and shot down the sideline for the score.

Guy Roberts intercepted a Livingston pass and returned four yards to the Chiefs' 42 early in the fourth. Seven plays later, Fred Willis went over from the one.



Cuttin' loose

AP Wirephoto

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath unleashes one of his patented aerials in fourth period action Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Pro Football

National Football League American Conference

East Division	
W.	L. T. Pct. PF PA
x-Miami	9 1 0 .900 262 94
Buffalo	5 5 0 .500 147 180
NYJets	3 7 0 .300 163 203
NewEng	3 7 0 .300 170 231
Balt	2 8 0 .200 158 281

Central Division	
Pitt	8 2 0 .800 235 138
Clev	6 3 1 .650 159 155
Cinc	6 4 0 .600 156 166
Hous	1 9 0 .100 162 338

West Division	
KCity	6 3 1 .650 161 115
Denver	5 3 2 .600 271 215
Oakland	5 4 1 .550 186 142
SDiego	2 7 1 .250 137 250

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Dallas	7 3 0 .700 296 169
Wash	7 3 0 .700 233 127
StLouis	3 6 1 .350 211 263
Phil	3 6 1 .350 218 278
NYGnts	2 7 1 .250 173 244

Central Division	
x-Minn	9 0 0 1.000 189 94
Detroit	4 5 1 .450 204 170
GBay	3 5 1 .400 138 198
Chic	3 7 0 .300 175 216

West Division	
LAngls	8 2 0 .800 268 142
Atlanta	6 3 0 .667 240 131
NOrlns	4 6 0 .400 114 234
SanFran	3 7 0 .300 180 232

Sunday's Games

Washington 22, Baltimore 14
Miami 17, Buffalo 0
New York Giants 24, St. Louis 13
Denver 23, Pittsburgh 13
New England 33, Green Bay 24
Cincinnati 20, New York Jets 14
Dallas 31, Philadelphia 10
Kansas City 38, Houston 14
Detroit 30, Chicago 7
Cleveland 7, Oakland 3
San Diego 17, New Orleans 14
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 13

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Atlanta, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22
Washington at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
New England at Houston, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Monday Nov. 26
Green Bay at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Lions

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Jaaron raced 95 yards for a touchdown on one of four interceptions against rookie quarterback Gary Huff as the Detroit Lions whipped the Chicago Bears 30-7 Sunday in the national Football League.

Defensive back Jaaron's first pro interception and touchdown broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter to propel the Lions to a comparatively easy victory for second place in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

The Lions boosted their record to 4-5-1 to wrest second place from the Green Bay Packers.

Bowl pairings set

Title picture muddled

By the Associated Press

The bowl lineup came into focus over the weekend, and the nation's top college football teams now can get down to the business of settling the muddled national championship picture.

Six of the seven title contenders posted impressive triumphs—fifth-ranked Notre Dame wasn't scheduled—but at least two of them will fall by the wayside next Saturday.

Top-rated Ohio State visits No. 4 Michigan to decide the Big Ten title and one berth in the Rose Bowl, and second-ranked Alabama visits No. 7 Louisiana State to settle Southeastern Conference honors.

The Pacific-8 Conference champion and the Rose Bowl host will be decided when eighth-ranked UCLA and No. 9 Southern California tangle in Los Angeles.

In weekend action, Ohio State pounded winless Iowa 55-13, Michigan trimmed Purdue 34-9, UCLA blasted Oregon State 56-14 and Southern Cal whipped Washington 42-19.

Alabama trounced Miami of Florida 43-13 and accepted a bid to play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State, rated sixth, drubbed Ohio University 49-10 and signed for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State, a 26-7

winner over Mississippi State.

Nebraska, ranked 10th, accepted a Cotton Bowl bid following a 50-21 hammering of Kansas State. The Cornhuskers will face 11th-ranked Texas, which earned its sixth consecutive Cotton Bowl trip and clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown, walloping Texas Christian 52-7.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Oklahoma, ineligible for post-season play, trounced Liberty Bowl-bound Kansas 48-20.

"It sure does feel good to be beating so many bowl teams," said Coach Barry Switzer, whose club also has beaten Texas and Missouri and gets a shot at Nebraska on Friday.

Kansas' opponent in the Liberty Bowl will be No. 20 North Carolina State, which beat Duke 21-3.

The Gator Bowl lined up 12th-ranked Texas Tech, a 55-24 winner over Baylor, to meet No. 16 Tennessee, even though the Vols lost to Mississippi 28-18.

Arizona State, rated 13th, crushed Texas-El Paso 54-13 and will represent the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl if it beats No. 19 Arizona next Saturday.

Arizona lost a non-league 27-26 game to Air Force. The

visiting team will be Pitt, which blanked winless Army 34-0.

The Sun Bowl wound up with two of Saturday's losers—No. 14 Missouri, which bowed to Iowa State 17-7, and Auburn, which fell to Georgia 28-14 and still must face Alabama.

The Bluebonnet Bowl will pair No. 15 Houston, idle Saturday, against Tulane, which knocked off Vanderbilt 24-3 after accepting the invitation.

Miami of Ohio, ranked 17th, officially will be named Monday to play in the Tangerine Bowl. The Redskins completed a perfect season by shading Cincinnati 6-0 when Larry Harper returned the opening kickoff 95-yards for the only score.

Their bowl opponent was expected to be Southern Conference champion East Carolina, which ripped Appalachian State 49-14, but the Tangerine Bowl reportedly wants to wait a week before filling the vacant berth and ECU Coach Sonny Randle says the Pirates aren't interested if they're not invited by Monday night.

Maryland made it to the Peach Bowl with a 28-13 decision over Clemson. Georgia is the Terrapins' likely opponent, provided the Bulldogs get by Georgia Tech on Dec. 1.

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H78-14 or 8.55x14	53.00	39.75	2.98
G78-15 or 8.25x15	52.00	39.00	2.87
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J78-15 or 8.85x15	58.00	43.50	3.19

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7.35-14	13.45	2 for \$26	.53
7.75-14	15.45	2 for \$30	.57
8.25-14	15.95	2 for \$30	.62
8.55-14	16.95	2 for \$32	.66
5.60-15	13.35	2 for \$25	.45
8.25-15	15.95	2 for \$30	.66
8.55-15	16.95	2 for \$32	.74

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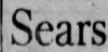
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Bowl lineups

Dec. 17
Liberty Bowl
at Memphis, Tenn.
Kansas (6-3-1) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-0), 9 p.m., EST.

Dec. 21
Fiesta Bowl
at Tempe, Ariz.
Pittsburgh (6-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-2-0) or Arizona State (8-1-0)

Dec. 22
Tangerine Bowl
at Orlando, Fla.
Miami, Ohio (10-0-0) vs. team to be determined

Dec. 23
Peach Bowl
at Atlanta
Maryland (7-3-0) vs. Georgia (5-4-1)

Dec. 29
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
at Houston
Tulane (9-1-0) vs. Houston (8-1-0) 4 p.m., EST.

Gator Bowl
at Jacksonville, Fla.
Texas Tech (9-1-0) vs. Tennessee (6-3-0) 8:30 p.m., EST.

Sun Bowl
at El Paso, Tex.
Auburn (6-4) vs. Missouri (7-3-0)

Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Notre Dame (8-0-0) vs. Alabama (9-0-0), 8 p.m. EST.

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl
at Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (10-0-0) or Ohio State (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (8-1-1) or UCLA (9-1-0), 5 p.m. EST

Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Texas (7-2-0) vs. Nebraska (8-1-1)

Orange Bowl
at Miami
Louisiana State (9-0-0) vs. Penn State (10-0-0), 8 p.m. EST

Prefontaine

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The University of Oregon, with two-time champion Steve Prefontaine, is favored to win Monday's 35th NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Prefontaine, seeking his third NCAA title in his final intercollegiate cross country race, is the individual favorite over defending titlist Neil Cusack of East Tennessee and such contenders as Nick Rose, Gordon Minty, John Ngeno, John Halberstadt and John Hartnett.

Oregon recently edged Washington State University by four points for the Pacific-8 Conference cross country title.

Manhattan, an impressive winner over five-mile courses, is considered the foremost Eastern threat in the six-mile NCAA race at Hangman Valley Golf Course.

Defending champion Tennessee, Western Kentucky and East Tennessee also are considered strong contenders for the team title.

Barber

PINEHURST, N.C. — (AP) Miller Barber wasn't thinking about the money—\$100,000 of it—or the formidable, threatening form of young Ben Crenshaw when he won the World Open Golf Tournament.

"You can't think about the money out there," the balding, paunchy, 42-year-old Barber said. "If you do, you get to chokin' and gaspin' and you can't make a putt and you can't make five dollars."

He made his share of the putts—just enough of them—and claimed the biggest prize professional golf has ever offered.

The \$100,000 to the winner boosted his year's earnings to \$178,686, lifted him from 30th to sixth place on the season's money-winning list and helped wipe out the bitter memory of two playoff losses for titles this year.

"I'm as happy as if I was the governor of Texas," chortled the portly native of Sherman, Tex. He put together his final round 69, two-under-par on the cool and breezy No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a 7,007 yard layout.

"I think I beat the next Jack Nicklaus," Barber said of the youthful Crenshaw, a 21-year-old rookie sensation who offered the biggest challenge in Saturday's final round of the two-week, 144-hole event.

"He's very strong. His game is strong. He's got a very good personality. I just think I beat one of the coming stars of the game," Barber said.

Barber won it with a 570 total, two over par and the first winning score over par since Gary Player took the 1972 PGA national championship. Crenshaw was three strokes back at 573—but Barber led by only one with three holes to play.

Mangrum

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Former golfing great Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the U.S. Open and former Ryder Cup team captain, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 59.

Mangrum was stricken and died at his home here Saturday where he had retired in the 1950's.

Mangrum, a native Texan, came to California with his family as a child and began playing pro golf in the 1930s.

He was runner-up in the 1940 Masters, second to Jimmy Demaret, and by 1941 was ranked with golfing greats Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson.

Mangrum won the U.S. Open in 1946, shortly after his discharge from the Army. The Open title came in a 36-hole playoff with Nelson and Vic Ghezzi. In 1950, he lost the Open title to Hogan in a playoff.

Scoreboard

NBA
Chicago 104, Detroit 102

NHL
New York Rangers 7, Pittsburgh 0
California 2, Buffalo 0
Detroit 6, Montreal 4
Boston 5, Atlanta 2

WHA
New York 5, Chicago 3
Vancouver 8, Cleveland 2
Toronto 6, Winnipeg 2
Quebec 8, Houston 3

DAILY IOWAN

Personals



Personals (cont.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL
Kevin—take the hood off your robin. —mi & di

Has anyone seen the whereabouts of this 30-year-old woman?

Help (cont.)

DELIVERY HELP WANTED
LITTLE CAESARS
Must Have Own Car.
Apply in Person,
127 S. CLINTON ST.

Cycles
1970 360 Yamaha, extra fire. Best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370, 11-20

1973 Honda 500—Less than 5,000 miles. Recent tune-up, good condition, luggage rack. 337-2165, ask for John Rice. 11-20

Misc. (cont.)

MINOLTA SRT101-35mm F-1.4 lens. \$190 or best offer. 354-3515, 11-26

FIREWOOD—Call between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Don't delay. \$35 delivered. 338-1860. 11-29

SELLING everything! Records, tapes, books, Marantz 2230, Akai 220D, Miracord 50H1, AR 2ax's, Empire 999VE-X. Call 338-3381. Must sell all. 11-29

MUST sell: Two bass cabinets with 18" pro series speakers. 200 Watts RMS each. Best offer. 365-9935. 11-29

PANASONIC stereo, like new, \$75. Two mounted snow fires, two regular fires for Vega, \$30. 351-3461. 11-20

RECEIVER: Scott Stereomaster. AM-FM For phone, taping, headphones. \$150. 337-7481. 11-20

AR turntable with Shure M91E cartridge and brand new needle, \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

GOVERNOR STREET AUDIO Stereo Components 20-50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598. 12-6

House for Rent

DECEMBER 1—Two bedroom house, garage in Coralville near school, bus line. Call 351-3775, 11-19

SUBLEASE, beginning December 29; four bedroom house, 812 S. Dodge. 11-19

Roommate Wanted
PERSON—Own room, close in, \$43 plus utilities, open December 1. Call 354-1099. 11-27

NEED person(s) to share house near bus. 624 1st Avenue, Coralville after 5 p.m. 11-21

FEMALE immediately—No damage or last months. \$58 monthly. 338-9188. 11-21

FEMALE roommate desired—Rent negotiable. 351-3722. 11-21

MALE—Share two-bedroom, furnished apartment January? Close in, \$100 monthly. 353-3789. 12-17

ROOMMATE wanted—Girl share house, close in, \$52.50. November paid. Call 354-1531. 11-26

MALE—Furnished, roomy apartment, very nice, cooking, four blocks from campus, immediate access, \$60. 338-6444. 11-30

MALE roommate to share triple size room with one other man. Black's Galslight Village. 337-3703. 12-7

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful furnished apartment, own bedroom, telephone. \$70. 338-4070. 12-17

Apts. for Rent

SUBLEASE one-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat furnished, close to campus. 354-1898 after 5 p.m. 11-21

LARGE, three bedroom, furnished apartment, bus, available December 1. 351-8661. 12-3

TWO-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, Coralville. Excellent condition, \$140. After 4 p.m. 354-3615. 11-26

MODERN two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, best furnishings, TV, four beds, laundry. Close in, bus at door. Air conditioned, etc. \$160. 353-3120 until 5 p.m., Jim. 11-26

SUBLEASE beginning December 1—Two bedroom, furnished apartment, Coralville, \$160. 354-3915 after 3 p.m. 11-30

For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE
will furnish you with
• Heating and cooling utilities
• Hot and cold water
• Full time maintenance
• Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet
• Laundry in each building
and much more
Shop and Compare
Seville
APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

DECEMBER 1—New, two bedroom, \$180 monthly. 21 N. Johnson. 338-2019. 11-20

THREE rooms, bath, private. Adults, no pets. 337-9398. 11-20

NEW, two bedroom apartments—Next to University Medical Complex. Drapes, carpet, stove and refrigerator. On Campus line. Heat and water paid. No pets. 338-6024. 11-26

AVAILABLE December 1—Furnished, one bedroom apartment. Walking distance, utilities included. 351-7214. 12-20

AVAILABLE January 1—Large, three room, furnished, basement apartment. Walking distance. \$140 plus electricity. 337-5349. 1-14

SUBLET—Two bedroom unfurnished, walking distance university and hospitals, mid-December, \$170 monthly, phone 351-3188. 12-5

MODERATE priced two or one-bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartments. Close in, new. 338-9922. 517 E. Fairchild. 12-20

ONE-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, close in, sublease. 351-4186 after 4 p.m. 11-21

SUBLEASE one-bedroom, unfurnished Valley Forge apartment, Coralville. Call 338-0980. 11-15

CAST your lease for the May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 11-30

little want ads bring BIG results!

INSURANCE
Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

uniBank & TRUST Coralville, Iowa
Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677 12-3

I want to go as the maple goes, in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village—as well as every night. 12-13

Get fast results with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

Child Care
WANTED—Baby sitting in my home. Large, fenced yard, experienced, references, Regina High area. 351-4094. 11-21

ENLIGHTENED day care — Home environment for your child. 338-6496. 11-19

Ride or Rider
TWO need ride to Denver before 22nd. Will share. 337-7004. 11-20

RIDERS wanted for St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans. Leaving November 19 afternoon. Call 351-8780. 11-19

RIDE wanted to update New York Thanksgiving and Christmas. Will pay, share, plus. 351-9552. 11-20

RIDE wanted to New York Connecticut area for Thanksgiving Holidays. Will share driving and gas. 354-3339 after 4 p.m. 11-19

Instruction
FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 1-16

SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now. Call 351-8579. 11-19

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bases—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

Typing Services
NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330. 1-17

Typing—Experienced typist, electric. Reasonable rates, fast, accurate. 351-9474. 11-20

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 1-14

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-14

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-14

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-14

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-14

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 12-17

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry. 11-30

UNWANTED pregnancy? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30

CONSERVATIVES — All those interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 pm 12-11

Who Does It?
EDITING of theses, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398. 11-27

HAND ladies' hemline alterations. Tailored garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-21

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-14

ARTIST'S portrait — Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-14

SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 pm, 338-0446. 12-11

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

Pets
AKC Siberian Huskies—Unbelievable, white with black markings. Hold until Christmas. U.S.D.A. inspected. 683-2616. 11-19

SEEK home for adult cat, immunized, spayed female. Call 626-6232, evenings. 11-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-29

FAR-SIDE KENNELS
GROOM SHOP
All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 11-21

Lost and Found
LOST—Brown leather billfold, white trim, on Hawkeye Ct. bus or Mark IV. Important. Reward. 354-2721. 11-27

LOST—Black, male dog with shepherd markings. Reward. 351-0534. 11-21

LOST—Green winter parka from Hillcrest dining. Call Ken at 353-1234. 11-20

LOST—Black dog with flea collar. Name: Sebacca; around North Dodge. Mourning. Reward! 338-9188. 11-19

FOUND—Beautiful, black, long hair cat, downtown area. Call 354-2135. 11-19

Help Wanted
WANTED—Carrier for apartment area near the west side campus. 1/2 hour each morning. Good earnings for time spent. Call 338-3865 or 351-0302, ask for Mr. Pedersen. 11-27

WANTED—Mature, dependable person (male or female) to stay with ill husband while wife works. Permanent p.m.'s. Nursing experience helpful. \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-8664. 11-27

Auto-Foreign
SR-22's — SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amara Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

1970 MGB—Winterized. Best offer. 353-5090; 337-2259. 11-19

ASI Machine Shop—Also serving THE DO-IT-YOUR-SELF. Valve work, engine work, parts. Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

Auto-Domestic
1967 Firebird—New tires, mags, needs engine work. \$700. 351-2400. 11-20

1972 Barracuda 318, 1608 Muscatine Avenue. 337-4357 before 6 p.m.; 351-9166 after. 11-20

1971 Pinto Runabout, air, stereo, needs work, sell cheap. 354-2603, 353-6023. 11-27

1968 Chrysler Newport—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. \$900. 351-4759. 11-19

Automobile Services
PERFORMANCE parts—Tuned exhaust and intake systems. Save gas. Stop by ASI Machine Shop. Bays of Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

NOVEMBER 1
Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call
ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

Misc. for Sale
PENTAX 135 telephoto lens SMC Takumar 1:3.5. Soligor 2X tele converter, both \$75. Sencor cassette player, attachments and 6-9 tapes, \$45. 351-3639. 11-21

PIONEER SX-440 receiver, \$100; pair VM Model 62 speakers, \$100. 338-4572, evenings. 11-26

GAF Super-8 camera, power zoom, many features, \$50. 337-5933. 11-26

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 12-17

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 11-30

ADVANCED AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of Cerwin-Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase-Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc.

SEVEN piece living room set, ten payments at \$6.50 or \$65 cash. **GODDARD'S** Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

FOUR piece walnut finish complete bedroom set, ten payments at \$9.90 or \$99 cash. **GODDARD'S** Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

THREE piece Early American living room set, sofa chair and love seat. Regular \$499, now \$379. Low interest terms available. **GODDARD'S** Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.	25.
26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE NO.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

TO FIGURE COST

Count the number of words in your ad...then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

Cost equals
(Number of Words) x (rate per word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
1-3 DAYS . . . 25c per word
5 DAYS . . . 28c per word
10 DAYS . . . 36c per word
1 MONTH . . . 75c per word

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk. Dial 338-xxxx. The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 28c or \$2.80.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

THE DAILY IOWAN
111 Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Griffin sets rushing mark

Awesome Buckeyes thrash Iowa, 55-13

Iowa	00013-13
Ohio State	1413217-55
OSU-Elia 1 run (Conway kick)	
OSU-Elia 1 run (Conway kick)	
OSU-Greene 1 run(kick failed)	
OSU-Hazel 41 pass from Greene (Conway kick)	
OSU-Elia 3 run (Conway kick)	
ISU-Griffin 8 run (Conway kick)	
OSU-Elia 3 run Conway kick	
Iowa-Schultz 79 pass from Caldwell (Kokolus kick)	
Iowa-Wellington 2 run (Pass failed)	
OSU-Lippert 12 run (Klaban kick)	
A-87,447	
Ohio State	Iowa
First downs	26 15
Rushes-yards	73-455 51-175
Passing yards	41 129
Return yards	140 4
Passes	1-6-0 6-17-0
Punts	2-39 8-31
Fumbles-lost	3-2 2-2
Penalties-yards	4-39 5-43

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Archie Griffin established two school rushing records and Bruce Elia scored four times Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 55-13 Big Ten football mauling of winless Iowa.

The victory, Ohio State's ninth straight and seventh in a row in the conference, set the stage for the showdown for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth at No. 4 Michigan next Saturday.

The Wolverines whipped Purdue Saturday, and both will

carry unbeaten conference records into the nationally televised title game.

Griffin, a 185-pound sophomore tailback, became the greatest one season rusher for the Buckeyes, carrying 30 times for 246 yards. That gave him 1,265 yards to break the school record of 1,142 yards set by fullback John Brockington in 1970.

Griffin, going over 100 yards for the ninth straight time this season, also broke his own one-game record of 239 yards last year against North Carolina.

Elia, a junior fullback, punched across twice from the three and twice from the one as Ohio State dealt the Hawkeyes their 10th straight loss and seven in a row in the Big Ten this season.

Iowa, however, snapped Ohio State string of three State shut-outs with two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Butch Caldwell and Bill Schultz teamed on a 78-yard passing bomb, and Rod Wellington ran two yards for Iowa scores.

Cornelius Greene passed 41 yards to Dave Hazel and ran one yard for another touchdown

before the slippery Ohio State quarterback was hurt in the third quarter.

Griffin ran an eight-yard run and Elmer Lippert, his understudy on a twelve-yard run, also scored for Ohio State in the romp before 87,447 Ohio Stadium fans.

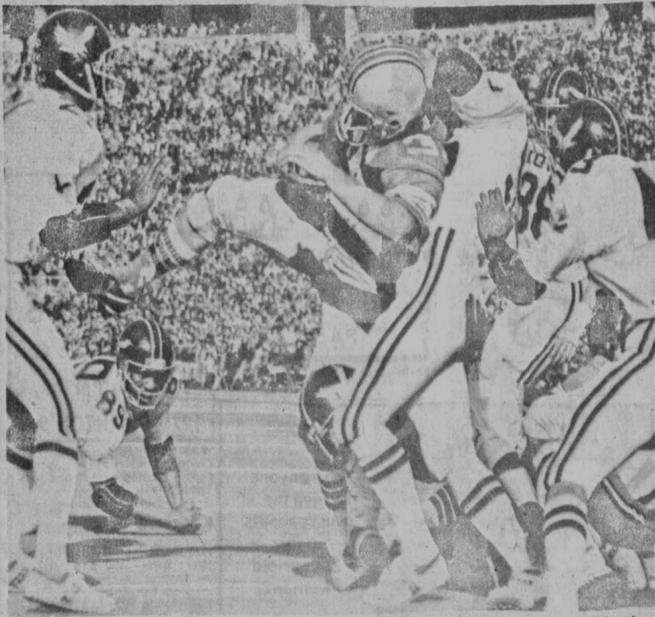
The Buckeyes also established three other school records as Iowa gave up the most points for one game in its disastrous season.

Junior safety Neal Colzie returned four punts 78 yards giving him an Ohio State record of 582 punt return-yards this season and 585 for his career.

Colzie already owned the one-season mark while Tom Campana set the career record of 535 yards in 1969-71. Ohio State also added to its one-year rushing record with 455 yards against the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes now have 3,362 yards in nine games.

The Buckeye defense set up four touchdowns, two of them on Colzie punt returns.

Tim Fox blocked a Hawkeye punt and Larry Paine recovered from the Hawkeye one. Nick Buonamico recovered an Iowa fumble at the Hawkeye 12 to set up other OSU scores.



AP Wirephoto

Take that!

Ohio State fullback Bruce Elia (36) steps high into the air as he goes into the endzone for the Buckeye's first touchdown during action in the

first quarter of Saturday's Big Ten contest against Iowa. Elia scored four TD's as Ohio State thumped the Hawkeyes 55-13.

On the line...

bob dyer

Remember that old cry "break up the Yankees"? Well, that's what On the Line entrants will soon be uttering about Bonnie Cross.

No, Bonnie didn't win this week's contest. All she did was tie Todd Tripp and Paul Leaverton this time around. Todd was closest on the tie breaker so he wins a six pack of his favorite from Ted McLaughlin at the Annex.

This had to be one of our roughest weeks. All three leaders posted 7-3 marks.

Because Bonnie has just about wrapped up the season title, we felt she should be invited as a guest prognosticator in our final contest. This week's games are the toughest and we'll be giving Bonnie a chance to show her stuff.

This week's format will be a bit different. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Wednesday, the 21st.

If we could award a booty prize, like a flip-top off a can of Meister Brau, it would go to Al Pucillo and Rick Fry. Somehow, both managed to defy the law of averages and finished 1-9. When you think about it, that's hard to do.

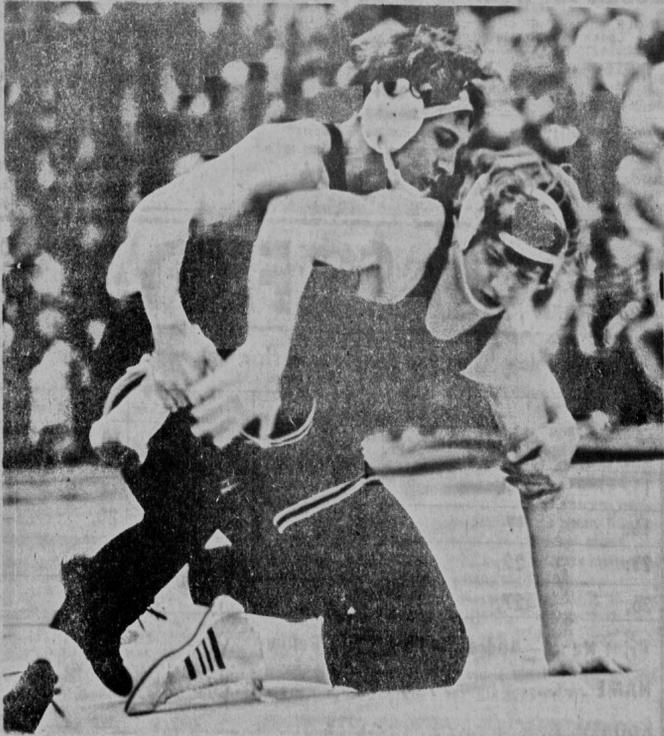
On the staff level, things didn't go much better. The old Sports Editor led with a mediocre 5-5

record. Lew D'Vorkin, the lucky stiff, came in 4-6. Wonderful Luis went 3-7 while Greg Lund has been exiled to Laurens after going 2-8.

Remember, all entries this week must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday.

- Thursday's Game
- Alabama at LSU—
- Friday's Game
- Nebraska at Oklahoma—
- Saturday's Games
- Michigan State at Iowa—
- Purdue at Indiana—
- Wisconsin at Minnesota—
- Illinois at Northwestern—
- Oklahoma State at Iowa State—
- Missouri at Kansas—
- UCLA at USC—
- Tie Breaker
- (enter score)
- Ohio State at Michigan—

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



Holdin' on

Photo by Steve Carson.

Paul Cote (top) tries to keep control of Greg Stevens in their 190 pound match which was part of an Iowa intrasquad wrestling meet held Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

Cote and Stevens drew, 4-4. The varsity topped the frosh 22-13. Iowa opens its season next Saturday at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

HANDS

Jewelers Since 1851
109 E. Washington

A diamond
For that special person...
For that special time.

You don't need a turntable this good.



But your records do.

If you've spent \$50-\$100 for something to play your records on, you've bought something that'll make them sound pretty good.

So what can you get for an extra \$50-\$100?

Tender loving care. For your records. They need it as much as you do.

You've already sunk a bunch of bucks into your record collection. So, it's just good sense to put a few extra bucks into the machine that handles them tenderly. That way your records will always play sweet music to your ears.

TEAM has lots of these gentle machines. But our choice for best all-around quality and gentleness has got to be the new Garrard Zero-92. Here's what you get for the extra bucks:

SAVE 51.85

changer 169.95
base 19.95
dust cover 6.95
cartridge 40.00

\$236.85

THE GARRARD ZERO-92

- Zero tracking error tone arm.
- Lever-type sliding weight anti-skating adjustment.
- Sliding weight stylus force setting.
- Cue and Pause controls damped in both directions.
- 15° vertical tracking adjustment.
- Kinetically matched turntable.

There are plenty more features, but you get them with most other Garrard turntables. The few extra bucks you spend for these extra features is well worth the extra care the Zero-92 gives your precious records.

Replace your lathe!

If your present turntable or changer is digging your records more than you do, hurry over to TEAM for a thorough demonstration of the new Garrard ZERO-92. (We'll also throw in a few record care tips gratis.)

\$185

Your records will appreciate it. Includes walnut base, dust cover and Stanton 500EE Cartridge

TEAM ELECTRONICS

IOWA CITY —The Mall Shopping Center

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12-5

CEDAR RAPIDS —Lindale Plaza