

# in the news briefly

## State appeals

The Iowa State Appeals Board (SAB) will hear arguments tonight in an appeal of the 1974-75 city operating budget.

The board will sit this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers in the Civic Center to hear arguments to be presented by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) which filed the appeal, and by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

ISPARG filed the appeal seeking to remove allocations for street widenings and parking ramps from the budget.

## Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of four law school professors testifying before a Senate committee said Monday Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, cannot be made constitutionally eligible, with the aid of a special bill, for appointment as attorney general.

The assistant majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, told newsmen that "in fairness to Sen. Saxbe," President Nixon should find someone else to head the Justice Department.

After presiding over a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on a bill designed to hurdle a constitutional barrier to Saxbe's nomination, Byrd said the administration should have explored the question of Saxbe's eligibility before selecting him.

Saxbe was a member of the Senate in 1969 when the attorney general's annual salary and that of other cabinet members was increased from \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Under the Constitution, no member of Congress shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to a federal office for which the salary has been increased during that time.

## Mideast

Israel reported killing an Egyptian soldier in a Suez shootout Monday and an Egyptian spokesman warned more clashes will erupt unless Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 truce lines.

Egyptian spokesman Gen. Izz Eddin Mukhtar said in Cairo the Israelis were "constantly violating the cease-fire to improve their positions."

Israel said the Egyptian soldier was killed near the Suez Canal and spokesmen in Tel Aviv claimed Egypt had opened fire or tried to advance five times during the day.

They also said Israelis fired on two Syrian soldiers who tried to approach the Israeli line in the Golan Heights.

The Israeli command reported no Israeli casualties.

## Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide this term whether federal courts can include suburban school systems in desegregation plans for predominantly black inner city schools.

The court Monday agreed to settle the issue, which was raised in a case from the Detroit metropolitan area.

The justices also agreed to consider another kind of discrimination claim, this one from a white law student who argues that the minority preference policy in the University of Washington violates his constitutional rights.

## Plumbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman said Monday he has asked President Nixon to tell him in writing about two operations believed to have been carried out by the so-called White House plumbers unit.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio, also asked in a letter to Nixon for a statement of the President's intentions about making tapes and records available to the new special prosecutor and information as to whether Nixon prohibited an investigation of the 1971 break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

In the letter mailed Friday and made public Monday, Whalen said he was taking advantage of Nixon's agreement to respond to written questions by members who were unable, because of limited time, to ask them during presidential meetings with congressmen last week.

## Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. was reported in good spirits Monday and making a good recovery from surgery to rid his body of bone cancer.

The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy underwent surgery at Georgetown University Hospital on Saturday in which his right leg was amputated just above the knee.

A family spokesman said the boy was in good spirits and said the senator was "encouraged about the way he is bouncing back."

## Rain 40s

Cloud cover over Iowa increased Monday as an intense storm center developed over the Southern Plains. A low pressure system over western Oklahoma is expected to move eastward today producing rain showers over the state.

Highs today will be in the 40s, and lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 40s northwest to around 40 southeast.

## Doctor fears repercussions

# Loss of witness slows down Speed trial

By Stu Cross  
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Student Publications, Inc.

Apparent discrepancies in testimony have thrown a cloud over the present recess in the James Speed case against the State of Iowa.

District Court Judge Harold Victor granted a continuance—temporary recess of trial—Nov. 5 after attorneys for Speed filed an affidavit detailing the loss of an expert witness for use in the case.

Dr. William L. Crawford, Oshkosh, Wis., was scheduled to testify for the plaintiff (Speed) on Nov. 5. But he called Hayes the week before to relate a conversation with John Menn, an attorney for St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

According to the affidavit, Crawford informed Hayes that Menn had suggested to him that "(the) witness might jeopardize the defense of

his own case..." by going to Iowa City to testify on behalf of Speed.

The case against Crawford stems from an alleged malpractice on July 12, 1972 and was filed June 8, 1973.

Crawford, according to the affidavit, told Hayes that on the advice of his personal attorney, George Curtis, he would not come to Iowa City to testify.

The Daily Iowan contacted Menn, Curtis and Hayes Monday and learned the following:

—Menn claims that he never implied or asked questions of Crawford that indicated his case may be jeopardized by his testimony in the Speed case.

—Menn claims the only question asked of Crawford was whether he intended to go to Iowa City to testify.

—Menn informed the DI that the insurance company has obtained writ-

ten statements from Crawford backing up Menn's denial of coercion.

—Menn claims that the details of the affidavit are "untrue and inaccurate."

—Curtis feels that the idea of coercion stemmed from Crawford's "anxiety" about his own case and the effect on it of testifying in Iowa City.

—Curtis feels that Crawford was not instructed either directly or indirectly by Menn to avoid testifying in Iowa City. Curtis feels that Crawford's decision not to testify was his own.

—Curtis claims to have advised Crawford to "go ahead and testify."

—Curtis feels that "there is no case of establishable intimidation."

—Curtis feels that "Menn knows the rules and stayed within them."

—Curtis feels that the affidavit "was made in good faith, but is erroneous."

—Hayes received a memorandum from Crawford after their conversation which coincides with the information contained in the affidavit.

—Hayes based the affidavit on the conversation with Crawford, which occurred "immediately after the call from Menn."

—After the affidavit was prepared, Hayes called Crawford to check the validity of it, "point by point," and Crawford agreed that it was an accurate account of the occurrences and phone call.

Crawford's assistant said that he would not have any comment on the issue, claiming that it is "confidential."

Victor could not be reached for comment.

According to the affidavit, Crawford would have testified:

—He was a resident doctor at the

University of Iowa Hospitals during the period in question in the Speed case.

—He was "familiar with the standard of general practice" in use at the hospital at that time.

—That the doctors in the case did not provide Speed with the care normally required in such cases.

—"The course of action of various physicians named and referred to in (the case) was the proximate cause of plaintiff's blindness..."

Victor granted the continuance in order for Speed's attorneys to obtain additional medical testimony to replace that of Crawford's.

Speed is suing the state for \$3.5 million in damages because of alleged malpractice at University Hospitals which lead to his blindness.



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## State may continue probe of research report service

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

Terminating National Research Systems, Inc. (NRS) a "house of intellectual prostitution," District Court Judge William R. Eads ruled Monday that the state attorney general's office may continue its investigation of the firm.

Eads further stated in his conclusion on a Nov. 7 hearing that a temporary injunction should be issued against NRS's operations if the firm's president, Bruce B. Burke, fails to hand over a list of his employers and customers, should the attorney general's office issue a new subpoena for this information.

NRS, a local firm selling "research reports" to University of Iowa students, has been under investigation by the attorney general's consumer protection division for possible consumer fraud.

One subpoena for all information concerning NRS's employees and customers has already been issued by the attorney general's office, but the information was never delivered because Hugh Perry, assistant attorney general, failed to appear at the appointed time, according to Burke's testimony in the Nov. 7 hearing.

### 'False representation'

Burke then destroyed his list of customers on the advice of his attorney, Preston Penny of Iowa City, the day after the meeting with Perry was supposed to take place.

In his ruling, Eads refused the request of Penny to grant a permanent injunction against the attorney general's office from seeking to obtain a list of all NRS employees and customers.

Reason for allowing the investigation, according to Eads' conclusion, is that the investigation may reveal that NRS is obtaining money from students by assisting students make "false representation" to the university.

It would "presume a naive on the part of this Court" if the court is not prepared to assume "that at least some of the papers" (prepared by NRS) "are not turned in as the project of the student," stated Eads.

The assumption that the papers are used only as background material is "a variation of the cliché: Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," Eads further said in his conclusion.

"A person need only look at the advertisement to see that it is an invitation to visit a house of 'intellectual prostitution,'" according to Eads, who further stated in his conclusion that students to whom NRS advertisements solicit are "hardly the type of students who will use the material as background material."

A firm selling information such as NRS could work a fraud on the university and on students by giving the user of such a service a "fraudulent advantage" over other students, he stated.

### 'Pact with Lucifer'

Although NRS officials have said that all dealings with the firm would be confidential, Eads stated an investigation would not necessarily violate such a contract, and, "As a matter of policy, it is dubious that such a 'pact with Lucifer' should be honored."

He also stated that information gained from an investigation could not be used for any criminal prosecution because of the nature of the section of the Iowa Code which authorizes such an investigation.

Any investigation would only be "investigative procedure" at this point, and the investigation may not establish grounds for further proceedings, he noted.

Contacted Monday afternoon, Julian Garrett, head of the attorney general's consumer protection division who represented the office at the Nov. 7 hearing, said his office would continue the NRS investigation.

He further said he or his representatives would use whatever means granted in Eads' ruling to obtain information concerning NRS employees and customers.

However, he would not comment on what future action his office would take pending receipt of Eads ruling.



Birdman

Photo by Jim Trumm

Bob Woodburn, of Woodburn Sound Systems Monday in an attempt to rid the area of dozens of points an amplifier blaring recordings of stifling distress calls at a tree outside the Main Library Physical Plant. See story on page five.

## Owes two months rent

# ISA lease sold to landlord

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) relinquished its lease for the Hulk bar Wednesday after threats that the corporation would be sued for failure to pay back rent.

ISA owed landlord David Todd two months rent totaling \$560, and had failed to pay utility costs for a similar span of time.

Todd told The Daily Iowan late Monday evening that he was prepared to sue ISA for approximately \$7,000, an amount equal to back rent owed, plus rent and utilities for the next year and one half—the remainder of ISA's lease.

But Todd said ISA decided "not to gamble anymore" and sold him the lease for \$1. ISA was not required to pay any back rent when turning over the lease, but did lose a damage deposit of \$900.

The Hulk—located on Dodge and Church Streets—has been closed since August when the Internal Revenue Service shut down the business for failure to pay more than \$3,000 in em-

ployee taxes during the fourth quarter of 1972.

Since that time ISA spokespersons said they have attempted to reopen the enterprise or lease it to an interested party. Neither was accomplished and ISA has paid or owed rent for a non-operating business.

During this period ISA was offered approximately \$2,000 for the business and its equipment by former Hulk manager Larry Meade. But ISA refused this offer contending the amount was too low.

According to Todd, he agreed to give ISA 50 per cent of the money received for merchandise remaining in the Hulk—nine empty kegs, old furniture, empty soda bottles and rusty pizza ovens. But Todd added that the only offer for this equipment to date totaled \$35.

In addition to losing its damage deposit, ISA lost the \$10,000 it invested during the summer of 1972 to remodel the former art gallery into a bar. The latest financial figures also indicated that the enterprise lost \$11,000 for the year ending Feb. 28, 1973.

Todd also implied that ISA was

losing an additional \$1,000 per month for utilities and "pilferage."

"ISA was getting deeper and deeper into debt," Todd said, "and wanted to call a halt. They didn't want to go into the red any more."

"I think it's the first smart business

move they have made. I tried to get them to give up the lease two years ago."

According to Todd, ISA's original lease expired June 1972, and he did not wish to renew it because he was constantly "begging for the rent. But The

## 'Gas-less' Sundays predicted by Love

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser John A. Love said Monday the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays throughout the nation as a fuel-saving measure.

Love said he thought an announcement on this was forthcoming, but his press office said later there would be no announcement Monday.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed, 78 to 6, an emergency bill authorizing President Nixon to order gasoline rationing and other energy conservation measures that would reduce fuel consumption by 25 per cent.

Love also said the administration would also impose mandatory

allocation, at the wholesale level, of residual oil and other petroleum products that are not already allocated "as quickly as we can get to them."

And he said the administration was working on plans to cut the allocation of home heating oil about 15 per cent below the levels available to home owners last year.

Love was interviewed after addressing a scientific conference.

His deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are possible steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

DiBona said New England and the

Daily Iowan pressured me, calling me a shyster, so I renewed the lease. So The Daily Iowan is also responsible for ISA's financial problems," Todd said.

ISA officials were not available for comment Monday evening.

East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not successful soon.

In the interview, Love was asked whether the administration was considering a ban on nonessential Sunday driving.

In another energy crisis development:

—Ten senior Pentagon officials have voluntarily given up their heavy sedans for smaller, less prestigious cars, still chauffeur-driven, as a means of saving fuel while commuting, the Defense Department said Monday. The change appears more symbolic than real: It saves about two gallons of gasoline per mile.

# postscripts

## ROTC award

The University of Iowa Army ROTC program has been awarded the Fort Riley Camp Commanders ROTC Trophy for achieving the top school position in the 1973 Fort Riley Summer Camp, Fort Riley, Kan. There were 159 participating schools.

Eleven UI cadets attended the Fort Riley summer camps this year. They will present the winning trophy to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd at a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. today in Jessup Hall. The UI will retain the trophy for one year.

ROTC cadets attend the summer camp between the junior and senior year of college. This year, UI cadets achieved the top school averages in marksmanship, land navigation, performance, personal characteristics, peer ratings and leadership potential index.

## Pharmacy talk

Dr. Clifford W. Hesselstine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will address the University of Iowa "College of Pharmacy Colloquium" today in Zopf Auditorium in the Pharmacy Building.

Dr. Hesselstine is the third speaker in the fall colloquium series. He will speak to undergraduates at 11:30 a.m. on "Mycotoxins" and to graduate students at 4 p.m. on "Mycotoxins in Cereals."

He is chief of the USDA Fermentation Laboratory of the Northern Marketing and Nutrition Research Division, Peoria, Ill.

After receiving a B.A. degree from the UI in 1940, Dr. Hesselstine earned a Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. He was formerly a research mycologist in the Lederle Laboratories.

He is a member of a number of professional societies and is widely published in the fields of mycotoxins, fungus food and industrial fermentations, and soil fungi.

## Thieves Market

Hand-crafted art work suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold at a Thieves Market sponsored by the Fine Arts Area of the University of Iowa Programming Service (UPS) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

UI students wishing to sell their work may register and reserve a table for \$3.50 each beginning Monday, Nov. 26 at the Activities Center in the Union. Registrations from both students and non-students will be accepted Nov. 27-30 at the Activities Center. The fee to non-students is \$5.

No food, antiques or commercially produced items may be sold, according to Kathy Marsh, chairwoman of the Fine Arts Area of UPS. The Thieves Markets are scheduled to encourage creative work and provide an outlet for area artists for art work and hand-crafted items.

## Recess hours

University of Iowa students will start a four-day Thanksgiving recess at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

All university offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23.

The Union will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 and open again at noon Sunday, Nov. 25. The State Room, Wheel Room and Faculty Club will be closed all day Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day. During the recess period library hours will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 21 ..... 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 23 ..... 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 24 ..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 25 ..... 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day. During the recess period museum hours will be as follows:

Friday, Nov. 23 ..... 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 24 ..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 25 ..... 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hancher Auditorium box office will be closed Nov. 22 through Nov. 25, and tours will not be given during that period.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Nov. 22 and Nov. 23, but it will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 24. The public cafeteria will resume its regular hours from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 25.

Student Health office hours during the recess will be as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 22 ..... 10 a.m. to noon  
Emergencies only  
Friday, Nov. 23 ..... 10 a.m. to noon  
emergencies only  
Saturday, Nov. 24 ..... 9 a.m. to noon  
limited service  
Sunday, Nov. 25 ..... 10 a.m. to noon  
emergencies only

The following hours will be observed in the Fieldhouse and the Recreation Building during the Thanksgiving break:

Thursday, Nov. 22 ..... buildings closed  
Friday, Nov. 23 ..... 1 to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 24 ..... 1 to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 25 ..... 1 to 5 p.m.

## Campus notes

**SKI CLUB**—The University of Iowa Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. There will be a discussion on Aspen and Steamboat trips.

**STUDENT SENATE**—There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

**FOLK DANCING**—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium. Beginners welcome.

**BRIDGE ANYONE?**—Three sanctioned duplicate bridge games are scheduled as follows: 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Elks Club, 600 Foster Road; 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Dead End club, 314 Court St.; and 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Iowa City Bridge Club, 314 Court St. Place.

## 'A final resort'

# EPC votes to develop grade review board

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Responding to the proposal of eight University of Iowa students that a new board of appeal should be created for those unhappy with grades received from instructors, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) approved a resolution Monday which stated "proper appeal procedures should exist" at UI.

Student will work to revise a plan submitted Monday for establishment of a grade review committee and will bring the new proposal to the EPC at a future meeting.

The plan, introduced by Jim Nelson, a member of the Liberal Arts Student

Association (LASA) would give a board of two students, two teaching assistants and two faculty members the power to raise or lower any student grade.

Nelson viewed the committee as "a final resort" and estimated it would receive no more than five cases during an academic year. The board could also refuse to hear a case it considered without basis.

University officials can take action against a faculty member not performing his duties, but students are not guaranteed corrective action on their grade from a negligent instructor, Nelson said.

Reacting to the proposal, Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit strongly stated that proper

appeal procedures already exist, and that the only grounds for a student complaint over a grade received rest on discrimination against sex, color or other "capricious acts" by a faculty member.

"Grades are subjective and a student shouldn't challenge that judgement," Stuit said. "We have handled this kind of problem through administrative channels before. It is better to handle it on a departmental, rather than collegiate-wide basis," he said.

EPC member James Curtis, professor of speech pathology, said the need for such a board may exist, but questioned the screening procedure for complaints brought by students. He added existing forms of appeal

might not be known by students, accounting for possible dissatisfaction.

William Albrecht, associate professor of economics, said the plan might "effect the dynamics of the classroom". Subjective judgments used to award grades, such as essay exams, might have to be dropped, he said.

Conceding Albrecht's point, Nelson said it's significance must be weighted against the need for "confidence of the student body" in grading procedures. He said the existing appeal policy yields few results, because department chairmen (who are the next step of appeal) are not likely to question the grades awarded by a colleague.

In other action, the EPC approved by 5-1 a plan to allow departments to give "professional" classes on a satisfactory-fail basis. Students could take up to 16 credit hours under the plan, but grading policy would be selected by the department, not the student.

The proposal was designed to aid the College of Education in giving grades to students engaged in practice teaching, though other departments are eligible to use the plan.

John Huntley, professor of English questioned the need for a third grading standard, in addition to the existing letter scale and the pass-fail system.

"They don't translate with each other," Huntley said, adding he opposed different grading systems "just to satisfy every little need."

Only vote against the plan was cast by professor of classics Roger Hornby, who said it will be defeated by the entire liberal arts faculty when submitted for approval next month.

The EPC also approved the establishment of a Bachelor of Arts degree for the Mathematical Sciences, to exist with the present Bachelor of Sciences degree offered by the department. The plan must now be accepted by UI administrators and the Board of Regents.

# ISPIRG study suggests legislation to promote efficient use of energy

By MARY WAGNER  
Staff Writer

Personal conservation has little long-term consequence for solving the energy crisis and an effective solution to the problem must involve legislative action.

These are the main conclusions of a report prepared for the Iowa State Legislature by Skip Laitner, environmental projects coordinator for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The report was presented to the legislature's Energy Crisis Study Committee on November 9.

In its identification of areas and practices in which energy is lost through inefficient use, the report places Iowa among the highest ranking states in per capita energy consumption. Compared to the ten states highest in per capita income, Iowa (which ranks 25 on the income scale) is second only to Nevada in per capita energy consumption.

Laitner attributes this to the "wasteful" use of energy. "What I'm saying is that energy consumption is not proportional to how wealthy or how hot or how cold an area is," he explained.

"In Alaska, for example, where it's much colder than it is in Iowa, they've

developed very effective means of housing insulation." This alternative to fuel consumption is reflected in Alaska's per capita energy consumption, which is less than one half of Iowa's.

Specific recommendations for legislation are included in the report's suggestions on energy-saving practices. ISPIRG urges support for two bills now pending action.

One bill would provide for five million dollars' worth of state support for mass transit systems. The second, patterned after Oregon's "bottle" bill, would place a mandatory deposit on beverage containers which would economically favor the use of materials which could be recycled.

High state standards for building insulation, permanent reduction of legal speed limits, and higher efficiency standards for appliances such as air conditioners are among the short-term answers to the energy crisis offered in the report.

The report also suggests that "air conditioners should be taxed, as they contribute to inefficiency."

Agriculture is a target for the report's suggestions on motor fuel conservation. In comparison with the ten states highest in

per capita income, Iowa outranks them all with 78 gallons of fuel put to agricultural use per family in the space of a year.

ISPIRG's report asks that the legislature "resolve to instruct" the Agriculture Experiment Station to improve the efficiency of crop drying and place a ban on the unnecessary production of chemical fertilizers.

ISPIRG is lobbying in Des Moines for support for several of its suggested short-term legislative measures.

Long-term planning to meet future energy demands requires that an "energy policy commission" be established as a source of information on energy consumption throughout the state, the report says. Laitner said that such a commission would provide a "realistic forecast" of energy needs in the next several years.

ISPIRG is presently working on the draft of a bill which would provide for the creation of this commission. The draft will go to the energy crisis study committee in early December.

"After talking to several state senators and members of the committee, we anticipate support for the draft," said Laitner. "We should know whether it's accepted for presentation as a bill by mid-December."

# Student association amendments reviewed

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Collegiate Association Council (CAC) Monday night appointed an ad hoc committee to review the five University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments recently approved by Student Senate.

The committee was approved on the recommendation of CAC president Ron Kastner, G, who said the CAC could go to judicial court arguing "Senate has overstepped its bounds dictating policy to the CAC."

Kastner said the tenor of the

amendments would upset the balance of the UISA constitution.

The committee members who will report to the Dec. 10 CAC meeting are Genevieve Meininger, L2, and two Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) members, to be named later.

The amendments passed by Senate include one which would provide for an at-large election of one student government president to preside over both senate and CAC.

Another would give funds allocated to CAC directly to its nine member collegiate

associations, based on percentage of students enrolled in the college.

The other three involve altering nomination procedures to Judicial Board Court, ratification procedures of amendments and changing status of Senate to its committees making an enforcement rather than suggesting force.

On another matter, CAC, on a split vote, adopted a resolution opposed to "plagiarized" materials being used by UI students.

A CAC committee studied what university people thought

of the National Research System (NRS) operation, a professional "research report" organization.

The resolution as adopted, however, excludes naming any specific source of plagiarism.

Committee member Doug Goodner, G, said the committee "was not involved in the legal aspects of the matter but what university people thought about such systems."

LASA members returned to the council after walking out of the session two weeks earlier. Although only two of the six LASA representatives were present, LASA president Greg Herrick, A4, explained that was due to "a mix-up in communications," not reflecting on the council.

# Ford's 'leadership' discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts congressman urged rejection Monday of Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president because of "a lack of a demonstrated capacity to lead."

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., contended at hearings on Ford's confirmation that as a surrogate for the electorate, Congress should examine all the talent available and "choose a man with a clearly demonstrable potential to be a good President."

"Honesty and decency are not enough," Harrington told the House Judiciary Committee. "We also must look for proven qualities of leadership and an ability to serve as a focal point around which a country, a troubled country, as I view it, can rally."

But Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., a member of the committee, told Harrington he seemed to be looking for a messiah.

"The best we can do is find the best human being to do the job," Danielson said, "without

looking for a messiah to bring us perfect government."

"Mr. Ford is a decent, able individual," said Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., "but he is not nearly one who would meet that criteria as the most qualified person in the United States."

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said Ford has as much experience as the late Harry S. Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson and any other vice president who became president.

Said Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., "When you come around and say in your personal opinion the nominee has not demonstrated leadership, you're coming pretty close to saying he doesn't share your personal philosophy."

Clarence Mitchell Jr., Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, put into the record a list of 54 civil rights votes by Ford, 28 of which the NAACP considered favorable to civil rights and 26 against civil rights.

## Give handcrafted Christmas gifts this year!

# CHRISTMAS THIEVES MARKET

Sun., Dec. 2 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU

REGISTRATION  
Nov. 26 - Students  
Nov. 27 - Students  
and non-students

Registration ends  
Nov. 30—there  
will be none at the  
door.

Sponsored by

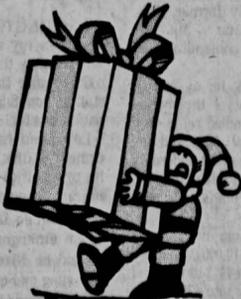


No food, antiques, or commercially produced items may be sold.

REGISTER  
At Activities Center  
of I.M.U.

FEES  
\$3.50  
Students  
\$5.00  
Non-Students

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We'll be here to help you just as we have for the past 3 generations.

When you're ready

See us for the finest in Diamonds.



# Ginsberg's jewelers

Downtown Cedar Rapids  
The Mall Shopping Center

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

GET IT AT YOUR **Walgreen** Drug Store



Say you love her with a diamond ring from

**Garner's Jewelry**  
BURKLEY HOTEL  
9 E. WASHINGTON  
338-9525

# SOMETHING SPECIAL

from the Stable

## 20% OFF

Our Entire Stock

# Tuesday, Nov. 20 ONLY

Our downtown store will stay open until 9:00 p.m. — an extra 4 shopping hours!

# The Stable

— few exceptions —  
Say you saw it in the Daily Iowan

# Kennedyites, revisionists vie in forming image

Kennedyites are defenders of the Kennedy mystique while revisionists take a more critical stance

Problems?  
...somebody cares  
351-0140  
**CRIST CENTER**  
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

Send the  
Extra Touch  
of the  
FTD Thanksgiving™

It's a  
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**Editor's Note:** The following article is the second in a series of three on the life and achievements of the late President John F. Kennedy. Today's article will deal with the Kennedy record as it is looked upon today. Wednesday's article will talk about what his memory means to the American people.

By **WAYNE HADDY**  
Political Writer

Not only did the untimely and horror-filled death of John Kennedy bring about a cult of hero-worshippers, it also precluded any objectivity in analyzing the records and achievements of his 1,000 days in office. But time has been far from kind to the Kennedy administration. The 'presidency of promise' has undergone a complete scrutiny at the hands of a group of historians, referred to as the revisionists.

In the last two years the revisionists have become more prominent than ever. Among them they have authored more than a half-dozen serious historical works, all carrying the same theme that Kennedy was not the torch bearer of a new policy, but instead was just another trigger-happy warrior in foreign policy and a lackluster achiever in his domestic goals.

The revisionists have taken what many consider to have

been Kennedy's finest hour, the Cuban missile crisis, and used it to characterize the foreign affairs policies of his whole administration. They say that Kennedy handled the crisis with unnecessary recklessness. Some even argue that Kennedy acted much more maturely in the Bay of Pigs invasion, because he chose not to escalate.

One of their main arguments against Kennedy is that he was what he had always claimed to be—a young man in a hurry, a pragmatist, an activist and a short-cutter. They argue that his pledge to "get this country moving again" caused more harm than good.

In his book "The Kennedy Promise," one of the revisionists, Henry Fairlie, goes so far as to charge the Kennedy administration with a "guerrilla mentality." That is to say that they were warped with an obsession for the techniques of quickness and cleverness of counter-insurgency.

But most of all the revisionists fault Kennedy for his toughness. They charge that he built the country up to a fever pitch, and then precipitated crisis after crisis. One offsets the other, they say. The embarrassment of the Bay of Pigs led to the shouting match with Khrushchev in Vienna, to the confrontation concerning Berlin and finally to involvement with the Vietnamese fiasco.

The Kennedy domestic record fares no better with the revisionists than does the foreign policy record. Among other things, they claim that Kennedy's penchant for crisis led to the building of more than 75,000 bomb shelters for over 60 million Americans.

They criticize the obvious display of muscle shown in such instances as the showdown with U.S. Steel, in which then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy threatened to put the Internal Revenue Service to work on them.

When it came to getting legislation through Congress, they claim that his impatience hurt him badly. Because of this, the nation's growing problems in housing, education, and urban decay were either overlooked or shunted aside to await the expected second term.

Kennedy has received only scattered applause for his work on the racial issue, despite his enormous popularity with black voters. The revisionists claim that his civil rights bill didn't go quite far enough and that his support for Martin Luther King was more show than substance.

But the biggest charge made by the revisionists comes in the area of the Vietnam war. It is their claim that all the evidence at hand—from what Kennedy said in response to the increased troop in-

volvement—that had he lived, Kennedy would have involved us in the same deep quagmire that his successor, Lyndon Johnson, did. They say that he was committed to the war in

that were the Kennedy years. The words of the revisionists have not gone without repudiation. They are answered by the legion of followers known as the Kennedyites.



every way and that he would have chased after the same quick victory that Johnson later sought. It is this assertion and this one issue alone that has caused many of the revisionists to become disenchanted with the so-called "days of Camelot"

It is their contention that Kennedy's so-called taste for counter-insurgency and intervention matched the popular feeling of the country at that time.

As his champions point out, the whole theme of the administration was set during the

1960 campaign, because the presidential campaign was fought in an atmosphere of heavy cold-war tension, with "Presidential fitness measured on a scale that registered which candidate stood readier to keep Quemoy and Matsu safe for democracy."

If it was a time for detente and disengagement, then neither Kennedy nor the American people saw it. Kennedy, they say, did no more than what the American citizenry wanted.

They say further that those who attack the Kennedy domestic record neither understand nor want to understand the complex problem of moving legislation through Congress. They add that all of the social programs pushed through by the Johnson Administration would have been Kennedy's, had he lived.

One can not say in certainty what Kennedy would have done about Vietnam had he been allowed the chance. All we really have is the word of the revisionists, who claim that he was escalating, against the word of the Kennedyites, who claim that, in time, Kennedy would have seen Vietnam for what it was and pulled out.

In their book, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," Kenneth O'Donnell and David Powers, two former Kennedy aides, gave evidence that Kennedy would have pulled out. On Oct. 2, 1963, Kennedy told Defense Secretary Robert J. McNamara

to announce to the press that 1,000 men would be brought home from Vietnam by the end of the year (there were 16,000 at the time) and that all troops would be home no later than 1965. Kennedy made no move between then and his death to change his decision.

"The President's order to reduce the American military personnel in Vietnam by one thousand men before the end of 1963 was still in effect on the day that he went to Texas. A few days after his death, during the mourning, the order was quietly rescinded."

What it all really comes down to is that Kennedy's administration was too short to be analyzed. It was, as it has been said before, a presidency of promise.

The current fad is to take everything away from Kennedy. If Kennedy had been nothing more than the type of person who usually sits in the White House, then possibly all of the attacks and indictments could be allowed to stand.

But he was not the average man. He was, in all sense of the word, an original American hero, and heroes are judged more on what they are then by what they did.

It is doubtful that Kennedy would have enjoyed being remembered as a hero, for as the person who knew him best, his wife Jacqueline, has said, "So now he is a legend when he would have preferred to be a man."

## Students and workers arrested in Greek anti-government riots

**ATHENS (AP)**—Soldiers and troops rounded up scores of youths and workers in a soccer stadium Monday following student-led riots that left 11 persons dead and at least 148 persons injured.

Those apprehended—half of them construction workers and local union leaders, according to one high official—were taken to the stadium for questioning, then released or taken to jails. The number jailed was undisclosed.

The arrests appeared to indicate students won at least some support from workers in their bid last week to topple the army-backed regime led by President George Papadopoulos.

Troops and tanks patrolled in Greece's three largest cities—Athens, Salonica and Patras—enforcing the martial law declared Saturday after bloody clashes between police, troops and dissidents.

Army tanks smashed into the Athens Polytechnic Institute yard early Saturday to end a sit-in. The campus was still littered Monday with broken chairs, socks, shoes, blankets, steel pipes, wooden clubs and broken bottles.

Four construction workers in their 20's convicted of violating a ban on gatherings of five or more people were each sentenced to four years in jail. A fifth man was acquitted and set free. The construction workers were politically ac-

tive before the coup but since then have been quiet. They have won hefty pay increases to as much as \$30 a day, one of the highest wage scales in Greece.

The Federation of Builders and Related Trades of Greece condemned the Polytechnic incidents of Friday and claimed the students had been led astray "by extremist elements."

The federation said its 250,000 members had nothing to do with the disturbances.

The undersecretary to the premier, Spyridon Zournatzis, told journalists Sunday night that some politicians had acted "irresponsibly." He was referring chiefly to statements made in support of the student cause Friday by Former Premier Panayotis Canelopoulos.

On Monday Canelopoulos said the government was insulting "those oppressed for so many years and who desire freedom" by calling them anarchists.

He called for a government of national unity to re-establish calm and "prepare the country for a normal transition to democracy."

Salonica University was reopened Monday, but Patras University and colleges in Athens have been closed indefinitely following the bloody disturbances at Athens Polytechnic Institute.

Zournatzis said that 866 persons including 150 women had been taken into custody during the disturbances.

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# 'Double standard' age must end

One of the least talked about topics, but nonetheless most relevant, is the concept of a "double standard." This phenomenon resurfaces time and time again, and most recently with the reactions of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., to allegations that her presidential campaign was marked with wrongdoings.

If you have listened to television commentators or read the papers lately, you will have heard or read comments by Nixon or his many press secretaries that recent attacks on the President represent a "double standard." A "double standard" in that his predecessors—Johnson and Kennedy—did not receive the treatment or thorough investigation that Nixon is now experiencing. Treatment that the President has labeled vicious lies and attacks.

Even locally we have experienced a "double standard" as *The Daily Iowan* was condemned and called "partisan journalists" by some for exposing what it felt were unfair campaign practices in the past city council election. (A student group advertised for two candidates it supported at reduced rates, which although apparently legal because of a prior contract, seemed unethical to the DI. Unethical because other candidates did not have equal access to the paper and would have to pay higher rates to advertise.) But what the DI criticized and what some condemned, was on a small scale the same political favoritism now found in Washington, and the same favoritism and practices most Americans now deplore.

It would have been interesting to see if the same organizations criticizing the DI for its stand, would have voiced similar criticism had the paper singled out other groups pulling the same stunts in support of different candidates.

But a more recent example of "double standards" appeared this weekend when Chisholm—who represents the Bedford-Stuyvesant areas of New York City—discovered that the General Accounting Office (GAO) recommended that the Justice Department take legal action for alleged mishandling of funds during her presidential campaign.

Charges include: failure to keep accurate records of contributions and expenditures; failure to file reports of receipts and expenditures; acceptance of corporate gifts, and failure to name a chairman of the campaign committee.

When Chisholm heard the GAO's decision, she did not deny possible wrongdoings, but said she had been "singled out" along with other prominent political figures by the Nixon Administration for "investigation" and "harassment."

"I was told that I was one of their chief targets because I am a black official, very outspoken, very blunt, with a terrific following among women's groups, black people, the young—I get a tremendous reception on campuses—and the Spanish-speaking people," she said.

These remarks are very discouraging in light of the current attempts by the GAO and the Justice Department to uncover possible campaign irregularities; attempts which include investigations into Sen. Edward Gurney, R. Fla., Rep. Gerald Ford, R. Mich., and the talk of investigation into Sen. Joseph Montoya, D. N. M.

Of course when considering the antics of Nixon, it is obvious there is little he would not do, or think of doing. But Chisholm's remarks that people are picking on her, is just another example of the current trend of "double standards."

Maybe the attitude of acceptance of special favors has permeated our political process so deep that most officials cannot see the relation of such investigations to their own situations. These people must get off dead-center and make the final realization that investigations of this nature will be pursued regardless of political persuasion. No one political ideology has the corner on the market of honesty. And before this country can come close to correcting the inequities that exist, this "double standard" phenomenon must be put to rest.

Lewis D'Vorkin

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.



### 1300 missing

To the Editor:

Although the war in south east Asia is nearly forgotten by many of the University of Iowa students in wake of the Watergate affair, I would like the press and student body to wake up to the fact that there are still 1,300 men missing in Indochina.

On January 27, 1973, the North Vietnamese and the PRG (Viet Cong) signed the Paris Peace Agreements. I would like to point out however that the communists have not lived up to these agreements. Article No. 8, Paragraph "B" of the Paris Peace Agreement states as follows. ("The parties shall help each other to get information about those military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties missing in action. As of this moment the Pathet Lao have failed to let military or civilian parties investigate POW camps. According to the Department of the Army and the Pentagon several attempts have been made at getting permission from the communists to investigate crash sites to gather information on possible missing flight crews. In conclusion to these facts we must urge the compliance of Ar-

title No. 8 of the Paris Peace Agreement and we must insist that no university or government party Aid Hanoi.

Gary Louis  
Iowa YAF State Board Director

### CEA on renewal

To the Editor:

Citizens for Environmental Action has always supported the concept of the Central Business District-University area as the center of shopping, government, finance and entertainment. We are, however, concerned that in the current planning for the R-14 area, provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act are being violated.

On August 14, 1973 a Draft Environmental Impact Statement was issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was received by the Council on Environmental Quality on that same date and published in the Federal Register on August 24, 1973.

The guidelines for the Council for Environmental Quality stipulate that "draft statements on administrative actions should be prepared and circulated for comment prior to the first significant point of decision in the agency review process" and that "comments received shall be carefully

evaluated and considered in the decision process."

These guidelines further provide that no administrative action subject to the National Environmental Policy Act be taken sooner than ninety days "after a draft environmental statement has been circulated for comment, furnished to the Council (on Environmental Quality) and...made available to the public..." In addition, administrative action is not to be taken sooner than thirty days after the final text of an environmental impact statement has been submitted to the Council; commenting agencies; and the public.

A lawyer for Citizens for Environmental Action has advised the City Council and the HUD office in Omaha that they will be acting illegally if they continue administrative action concerning the R-14 project until the provisions of the guidelines cited above are fully observed and their requirements met. Actions by the City Council which include the condemnation of land within the R-14 area, approval of contracts for the demolition of structures, the clearing of sites in the project area, and approval of plans for the redevelopment are administrative actions which must be delayed until a period of time thirty days following the issuance of a final draft of the Environmental Impact Statement.

Rebecca Reiter  
612 S. Johnson

## Intramural funds needed

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Kim Hollingsworth, of the "Easy Hitters" intramural teams.

Do these statements ring a bell? "Could I have the captains over here please?" or "This is a one-n-one shot, a one-n-one!" and "Aw come on ref, what's the matter with you?" They should, especially if you're involved in intramural athletics as much as I am.

I love it, and so do thousands of other students, staff, and faculty members. The thing that bothers me and which I am presenting to you is that these familiar cries of "involvement" may never be heard again if the Intramural Department isn't allotted additional funds through the Central Administration.

Now I can understand the efforts of University Officials to help conserve energy by "closing this" and "shutting off that." It is a matter of national consequence. But how can they justify closing and shutting off student involvement in intramurals and recreation? No one has the right to restrict a person's physical energy. Why then doesn't the University see that they are hurting, and I mean really hurting thousands of students? Why can't the Central Administration bend just a little to give a majority of the university populace what they want? Is it asking so much for the allocation of additional funds, as Brian Schmitz puts it, "to the largest student participated organization?"

I am not only involved in intramurals, but am dedicated to my dormitory floor. I am a Resident Assistant in Daum, and believe me, along with the seven other RAs here, we strongly sense the tension mounting because of the disappointing cancellation of the two pre-season basketball tournaments.

Now, the men of Daum, not to mention the rest of the campus, are faced with the possible cancellation of softball, volleyball, wrestling, and in-door track! Why? Is there really such a



problem in which University Officials can't solve quickly and in the best interests of the students? I tell ya, it's gonna hurt...it's really gonna hurt.

I think you've got the message now, so let's do something about it. Give a call to a university official, let them know how you feel! Write the DI and express your opinion! Just get out and talk to people. Don't let this matter slide people and expect someone else to do the work. Just for once give-a-damn and help! It's about time we consider the necessity of recreation in our lives! Like most letters read in this column, people just shrug their shoulders and sip more coffee. But to show that others do care besides myself, I thought I'd list a few:

The Residents of:  
Daum, Burge, Stanley, Currier, Rienow, Quad, Slater, and Hillcrest  
The Sisters of:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi.  
The Brothers of:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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## spectrum

## bob sutton

## de Prosse thanks

### Those energy crisis blues



When I heard President Nixon's admission that the United States was, indeed, heading for an energy crisis, I ran into the streets shouting, "I told you so, I told you so!" You see, for several years I have personally conducted a one-man crusade to avert the impending energy crisis. Several years ago, a terrifying vision of what would ultimately be America's downfall was revealed to me. One day, by pure chance, everyone in the U.S.A. would simultaneously plug in their electric toothbrushes, hot-combs and swizzle sticks thereby short-circuiting the whole world and sending us all to that big fuse box in the sky.

At first, I initiated only personal changes in my life style to preserve energy. As a patriotic gesture, I stopped bathing. It seemed the least I could do for my country. This saved both water and gas needed to heat my shower. Unfortunately interpersonal relations virtually ceased, except for occasional conversations with the Department of Health.

Another measure even the utility companies recommend is to insulate your home. Take it from me, it really works. Double insulating the walls and ceiling of my apartment and then sealing the cracks around the doors and windows keeps the heat in most ef-

ficiently. The firemen all agreed when they broke in the door to resuscitate me that mine was the best insulated home they had ever been in. They also left a spare oxygen bottle in case I consumed all the air again.

Next, all light bulbs were replaced by candles. The dripping wax messes up the light socket in the lamp a little, but its a small price to pay to save our energy. Also, using candles is economical. In fact, you save enough money on bulbs and electricity to pay your optometrist's bill!

There were times when my personal commitment to save energy often meant going against the crowd. The ridicule and scorn heaped upon me as the nation's first owner of an imported Japanese economy car (a used, 2 cyl. 1947 Pilashita)—well, at times it was almost unbearable.

Before it became fashionable to conserve energy, slowing one's top speed on the freeway was risky. I averaged 50 mph, 30 mpg, and 10 mprec (miles per rear end collision.)

It soon became apparent, however, that personal commitment was not enough to turn the tide, so I became more militant. I staged a one-man march on Washington to lobby for far-sighted energy conservation programs with some success.

In the field of medicine, I managed to persuade the administration to fund the research and development of a pedal powered iron lung. Also, the 20 hamster team high speed dental drill was my brainchild. (I would recommend scheduling all your dental work for mating season. They seem to run faster then.)

The Pentagon has recently allotted another \$450 million for a third feasibility study of my suggestion that they build a solar powered all-weather interceptor aircraft. Of course, it could only fly between dawn and dusk and would have to avoid anything that casts shadows such as clouds, buildings, large flocks of geese and enemy aircraft. Military cost over-run experts assure me that they will have no trouble milking, uh, exploring this project to the tune of another half billion dollars.

Despite the considerable impact of the aforementioned ingenious inventions, I realized that working within the establishment was insufficient. Donning mask, tights and cape; powered by Ripple, I swished into the night as The Caped Conserver—ENERGYMAN!

Armed with my trusty Conserve-yo-yo, ENERGYMAN smashed wasteful, energy guzzling streetlights. Especially those mercury vapor lamps used in high crime districts. A few more

rapes and robberies are a small price to pay when compared to the energy saved. Disdaining frequent volunteers to be "Boy Wonder" for the night, ENERGYMAN planted phony "Out of Order" signs on all elevators (especially in the Main Library.)

But those days are gone. The Energyman disguise is no longer needed now that everyone in the nation will soon adopt the procedures I have developed over the past few years. I will at last receive the recognition I deserve.

Since I knew the energy crisis was coming long ago, I stand to realize a profit from it. The patents on my inventions, the sales of ENERGYMAN Jr. costumes, the royalties from my autobiography, "The Reeming of America," and an offer to trade my '47 Pilashita for a controlling interest in Winnebago places me in the enviable position of earning a small fortune from this unfortunate energy crisis.

But, come to think of it, there are a number of others who must have known the energy crisis would overtake us if we continued wasting energy. Surely the oil, gas, and coal companies must have known a long time ago.

I wonder if they'll make a profit from the crisis, too?

R. Thomas Douglass  
Iowa City

# Cambodian palace bombed by Lon Nol's own plane

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The palace compound of Cambodian President Lon Nol was bombed Monday for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes, but he and his family were reported unharmed.

Three other persons were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said.

Cambodian guards in bunkers and at the U.S. Embassy about 300 yards away fired wildly in all directions. Young girls strolling on the sidewalk in front of the embassy screamed and ran when the firing broke out.

The bombs were dropped by a Cambodian air force fighter on a bombing mission to Phnom Penh's southern perimeter, 10 miles south of the capital, military sources at Cambodian headquarters said.

The informants said the pilot, Lt. Pech Lim Kuong, radioed during his mission that his bombs would not release. He broke away from his formation, heading for the palace as the other planes prepared to land, they added.

Most witnesses said four bombs were dropped around the palace grounds, but only two ex-

plosions were heard. The Cambodian national radio said Lon Nol was uninjured but did not say where he was at the time of the attack.

There was no word on the pilot's whereabouts or the reasons for the bombing. His plane flew low after dropping its last bomb and then headed east, said anti-aircraft gunners stationed around the palace.

A large conference hall inside the presidential compound was hit in the first explosion. The next followed a minute later.

Last March 17, a renegade Cambodian air force officer dropped two bombs in the vicinity of the presidential palace, striking a barracks compound nearby and killing 36 persons and injuring dozens more.

Lon Nol was not in the palace at the time.

The pilot flew his stolen plane to Communist-held territory. A month later, he appeared in Peking.

In other Cambodian action, Khmer Rouge ground attacks declined but insurgent shelling increased on Kompong Tralach and Trapeang Trey Ros villages, 41 miles north of the capital on Highway 5, military

sources said.

T28 fighter planes were called in to bomb a Khmer Rouge concentration on Highway 5 north of Sala Lek Pram, 39 miles north of Phnom Penh. No further details were known.

Insurgent forces occupy a five-mile section of the highway beginning two miles north of

Sala Lek Pram. The highway has been closed since Sept. 6.

Shelling continued in the insurgent attack of three government positions at Talat, 41 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4, the capital's route to the seaport at Kompong Som.

## Governors hear Gallup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Republicans are deluding themselves if they think Watergate won't have an effect on the 1974 elections, pollster George Gallup told GOP governors Monday.

Asked during a panel discussion at the Republican Governors Conference what he thought about Republicans who have downgraded the importance of Watergate, he replied: "wishful thinking."

Gallup said, however, the public tends to forget issues once they leave the front page. "It depends on how long it goes on," he said. The pollster said the best thing the GOP could do to prepare for the voting next year is to rebuild the party from the grass roots.

"Watergate is out of their hands," he said.

In backing up his prediction on the effects of Watergate next year, Gallup pointed out Republican losses in local elections across the nation earlier this month.

"If anyone doubts the effect of Watergate on state and local politics," Gallup said, "he should study the election results."

"You will find a pretty discouraging picture in areas where Democrats swept the boards in many districts where they were outnumbered by Republicans 2-1 and even 3-1," Gallup said this was particularly true where local issues were lacking.



Young insurgent

Cambodian soldier holds a pistol in front of a frightened young Khmer Rouge insurgent captured during fighting along Cambodia's Highway

4. The boy talked and was not shot. Khmer Rouge forces occupy a four-mile stretch of road beginning at Trapeang Kralowung, 37 miles from the capital, and ending at Talat.

## Watergate investigator suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, often criticized for failing to keep secrets, suspended a staff investigator Monday for leaking information used in a story critical of the committee staff.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash said investigator Scott Armstrong had acknowledged he was the source of some of the material in an article by Timothy Crouse published in the Nov. 22 issue of Rolling Stone.

Armstrong's one-month suspension was ordered by Dash and approved by chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chief counsel said. Dash called the investigator "a very fine staff member (who) will be welcome back because we need him."

Armstrong worked for Assistant Chief Counsel Terry Falk Lenzner and reportedly had been concentrating recently on

billionaire Howard R. Hughes' \$100,000 contribution to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close friend and Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor.

Sources on the committee said Armstrong had been ordered to surrender all Watergate-related documents in his possession and to have no contact with the staff during the suspension period.

Dash said the Crouse article "had a tremendous impact on the morale of the staff" and Armstrong had violated "a pretty iron-bound rule that is broken too often."

The Watergate committee has been criticized often by the White House and witnesses who have appeared before it for leaking confidential information to the news media.

One staff member complained recently

that he had been forced to refuse some evidence offered him by the special Watergate prosecutor's office "because I couldn't guarantee it wouldn't be in the paper the next morning."

Crouse's lengthy article on the committee portrayed staff members as a highly partisan, largely incompetent bunch who spent much of their time leaking one-sided stories to the press. It was liberally sprinkled with anecdotes and inside stories from unnamed staff sources.

"The article named names and used a lot of nasty words," said one staffer who was the subject of relatively mild criticism. "I thought it was funny, but a lot of people went through the roof, and we didn't get any work done around here for five days until they finally managed to pin it on somebody."

## Starlings cause library headache

By BOB SUTTON  
Staff Writer

If you happen to see a starling flying around the University of Iowa campus with its wings in its ears, there is a reason why.

The starlings are the target of an eradication program designed to drive them away from their roosts in the trees in front of the Main Library.

They are being bombarded with an amplified tape recording of a starling's distress call, which, hopefully, will cause them to fly away to another area.

George T. Karr, administrative assistant of the UI Main Library, initiated the removal program after receiving many complaints about the birds.

"Cars were getting messed, it was hazardous to walk under the trees in front of the Library at 5 p.m. and when it rains the sidewalks become dangerously slick. Then the stuff gets tracked into the library and smells," he said.

Karr also said the birds' arrival coincides with one of the

busier hours of the day for the library. Many staff members are afraid of getting "bombed on the head" when they leave at 5 p.m. and so are forced to walk



a longer distance to their cars, which Karr observed "is an inconvenience."

Gerald Costello, service manager of the UI Physical Plant, said it would probably take 3 to 4 days to drive the starlings away.

Physical plant officials hired the services of Bob Woodburn of Woodburn Sound Systems in to

play the taped distress calls at dusk for the next few days.

"It's the only humane way I know to get rid of the things. It makes them move. They will land someplace else but, hopefully, in a place that's not so objectionable," he said.

The recording was provided by the Department of Preventive Medicine. The tape was devised by Dr. Keith R. Long and has been employed successfully in the University Heights area to drive starlings away several years ago.

Dr. Kelly Donaham, instructor at the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, said there were basically three major problems caused by starlings.

They are a noisy nuisance and aesthetically objectionable to some people. Evidence also exists that the birds act as "mechanical vectors transporting organisms and diseases from one place to another," he

said. "There are several types of fungal growths that can grow in high concentrations of the starling's fecal material which can be a source of infection to both people and animals," Donaham added.

By-passers had a number of reactions to the avian hi-fi homewrecking. Several said the speaker was making more noise than the birds ever did. Others observed that the noise didn't seem to be doing the job, since the birds would flee from the tree at which the speaker was aimed then return when the noise changed directions.

One student, watching Woodburn aiming the speaker at the disturbed birds, remarked, "It's a hell of a way to make a living." Another theorized the city was probably at the bottom of the scheme. It was obvious to him that the birds' droppings were obscuring the parking meters so they couldn't be easily read.

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# Kingston Trio still assumes folk stance

By BOB JONES  
Feature Writer

Hawaiian-born Bob Shane was one-third of Capitol Records' one-time golden crewcut-crewnecked band of pop folk minstrels, the Kingston Trio.

Now travelling around the country and organizer-promoter of the New Kingston Trio, an oft-changing outfit, he's home-based in Georgia.

Shane relaxed his tall, powerful frame in his room after the NKT's Sunday afternoon performance at the Carousel.

The original Kingston Trio broke up six years ago. The revised version, with Shane's recruiting of Pat Horine and Jim Connor, materialized in 1969 and now a new New Trio is in the offing, consisting of Shane, Roger Gamble and ex-New Christy Minstrel Bill Zorn.

They've got a week to get it all together before hitting Tuscon and, subsequently, Vandenburg Air Force base in California.

Not that Shane is unflaggingly resurrecting A Group to eke out a living. Shrewd and "conservative" investments of handsome earnings—when Kingston warblings accounted for 14 percent of Capitol's haul—still keep him

and his family (wife and five kids) in comfort.

Although he wants to leave the past where it belongs, he welcomes questions and answers without pretension or irritation. He gracefully wears his 39 years and lets his modishly long mane grey as it will.

## Stiffed

Sprawling comfortably from his chair, he regarded us, the world and music with an affability. The same voice which peeled with husky, driving muscle in concert seemed restricted now, constricted in the confines of conversation.

"We (the original group) got to the point where people wouldn't let us do new material. Artistically we were getting stifled. We'd try to be progressive and move with the times."

"Through the years, we sold to two-three generations of college kids. People want to go back and remember what their college life was like. The Trio was likened to that."

The lockdown on the original members, where-are-they-now? buffs: Dick Reynolds, who met Shane back at Menlo College in 1956, is

a businessman. The two retain interests in a San Francisco corporation. Dave Guard teaches in California.

In '56, Shane began doing straight impressions of Presley while pursuing a business major at Menlo. When he, the others and "Tom Dooley" clicked, they decided not to milk the music business by immediately cranking out songs that sounded alike. They shot for longevity, investing in land and businesses.

Shane adds that the new group will be cutting records, but under a different name. "If people want to buy 'The Kingston Trio,' they can buy the old record albums."

Possible new names: Rain-tree or Kingston County.

For the past 10 years, home has been a place in the country in Georgia. None of his children (ages 2-12) have as yet expressed a desire to sing in Pop's footsteps.

## Promotion

"After four or five years, I'd like to get in the promotion field in Atlanta, and produce some young cats, get them going. It'll be a good location. Some feel Atlanta will take over from Nashville in country music."

One thing led to another, one of which was a novel generation gap foray:

"I was once interviewed on a Detroit TV show, and this 20-year-old cat wasn't going to let anybody else do their thing on it. The kid said later on in the program, 'Shane wouldn't understand me—I'm from the grass generation.'"

Shane's touche: "Where do you think your generation got it from?"

It was getting to be about that time, and the groupie phenomenon came up. "The old trio never had a groupie problem," but whenever we got done performing, and saw girls in black dresses backstage, we knew they were for us."

## Contemporized

The Sunday matinee at the Carousel wasn't SRO, but there weren't many seats left. To a crowd of all ages the trio appeared minus their fireplace-and-guitar cleancuteness, as initial sounders of collegian folk welterschmerz. So on with a hirsute, denimed and contemporized threesome—and two back-up men.

A hearty burst of "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms"

musically launched the program, momentarily hampered by a spiteful mike. They greeted the audience, commenting on how glad they were to be in Iowa City, "home of the famous Iowa Cyclones." The fans roared.

## 'Puff'

The group's powerful potential to do great things, and its overall presentation, suffered from old-hat jokes and hack-scripted "risque" banter. In many ways, the show was like a fine movie, disgustingly wrecked by frequent, long commercial intrusions.

Pat Horine, who wields a fine, sturdy baritone superbly, took center stage for awhile and speled about "cleaning up the show." An offhand remark that he and "the boys in the band" were trying to do just that was received with granite-like silence from the audience. The crowd got a good guffaw every now and then, but didn't catch a lot of lines.

Wisely abandoning the funnies, Horine uplifted the show when he displayed not inconsiderable showmanship with an animated crowd-pleasing version of "Puff, the Magic Dragon." He vocally "cuckooed" out certain words throughout, thus leaving the bleeped song open to new interpretations. To his credit, "Puff" will never be the same.

The fratty chitchat-fine stylizing incongruity was further underlined when limelighted Jim Connor skillfully plunked out "The Gathering of the Clans" on the banjo.

But, unfortunately, things nosedived due to additional on-stage horseplay by Horine and Connor. It looked like they didn't give a hoot, since this was their last engagement with Shane. (They've headed out; Shane has acquired two newcomers.)

## Standards

And then, a richly-timbered barrage thundered and intertwined in a colorful, traditionalist concession—a necessary evil to ward the nostalgics' mass wrath—to the Kingston age. "M.T.A." It was like Old Times—which Shane prefers to avoid—when they thrust forth with the song that started it all. "Tom Dooley." Shane's bass—he soloed on the single back then—immediately fleshed out the song's woeful flavor.

Such robust presence rated a better reception from the audience. This knocked 'em dead years back and I expected more than they got—at least for their singing.

What was a passable show could have been a bell-ringer had they kept their mouths shut and the beautifully-chorused ballads coming.



Photo by Dan Ehl

## Kingston Trio

The New Kingston Trio appeared at the Carousel last Sunday. Performing in concert are, from left, Jim Connor, Bob Shane (who has been with the Kingston Trio since its inception in 1957) and Pat Horine.

## Today on TV

Get set for another binge of Russian history. The flinty British have finished carving at the literary block for a nine-chapter version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" running 14 and one-half hours. Not that it could, hope to compete with the whirling 390-minute masterpiece with which Russia inundated filmdom a few years back. (After all, considering its \$100 million bill which the Soviet government footed, we expect more than Boris and Natasha.) Nevertheless, this series, premiering tonight, merits watching.

From historical sturm und drang we're back with the trite and true. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner smile through tears in a prime-time weepie, and a more legendar duo (Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe) swan-songs in an Arthur Miller-scripted portrait at 10:30.

7:00 BLOCKBUSTER. Ever ready to chalk up Brownie points, the Mobile Oil Corporation continues playing Patron of the Arts—it helped fund this BBC adaptation of the humongous "War and Peace." Tolstoy's epic depicts Russian society backdropped by metamorphosing turbulence unfurled by the Napoleonic Wars. Regardless of its predecessor, this is much to the BBC's credit, so hail Britannia for another valorous effort. On 12.

7:30 KLEENEX JAMBOREE. This ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week starring Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, (husband wife in real life), "The Affair," was previously titled—heaven forbid—"Love Song." She's a crippled songwriter; he's a sensitive lawyer. (Eddie Haskell

tells me the producer of "The Great Gatsby" wanted Natalie for it, but she wouldn't unless title-role star Robert Redford was replaced by hubby Wagner. The folks at Paramount Pictures decided they'd rather have neither of them. Boo hoo on 9.

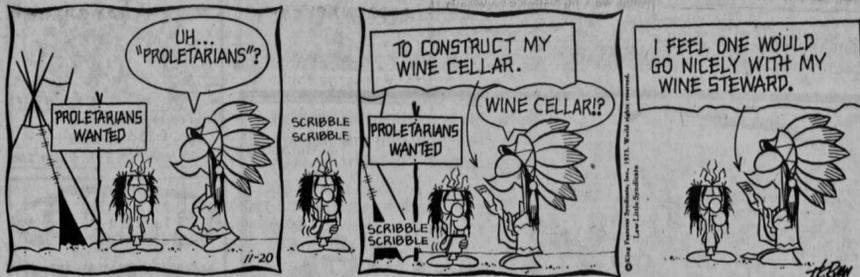
8:00 THE MAGICIAN is holding less and less magic for me, but maybe Bill Bixby will conjure up better writers. Tonight he aids a clumsy young student. On 7.

9:00 SINGER JERRY LEE LEWIS guests on Police Story, starring Sue Ane-Langdon as a policewoman with a chance to prove a female cop can be equal to the job. She and a hesitant male partner get a run for their money as they face a pushy driver, drunks, snotty teenybops and, to live up on the night, a couple of drifters on a killing spree. On 7.

10:30 AN AHEAD OF ITS TIME DRAMA. John Huston directed, Arthur Miller wrote the screenplay, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable made their last movie appearances as a lonely, divorced showgirl and aging, ranging cowboy—such are the talents assembled for "The Misfits," a 1961 movie on channel 2.

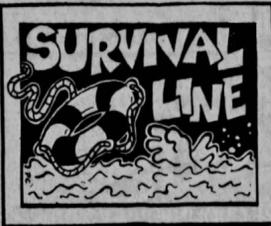
## Tumbleweeds

by T. K. Ryan



## Pogo

by Walt Kelly



## KXIC "Strike-It-Rich"

I recently purchased a "KXIC Strike-It-Rich" book of certificates. What I would like to know is if this fantastic "free" merchandise and services offer is really legitimate or not? Can Survival Line help? — C.C.

In the future you might make your inquiry before you make your purchase, but in this case you can't go too far wrong. We've had another couple of calls since yours from others questioning the real value of these coupon books. A lot of people have been receiving "random number calls" and some persons recall the Seratuma mess of last year when a very similar offer was made.

KXIC's coupon book looks pretty good to us. The number of booklets that will be sold is limited and the merchants making offers know better this year what they are committing themselves to: it's less likely that any coupons will be dishonored. Last year more books were sold than some people downtown expected, and while most promises were kept there were some unfortunate hassles in a number of cases.

It would also appear that the "free" offers this year are really free — after you deduct the nominal cost of the coupon book, that is. You don't have to buy anything to redeem any of the coupons in this book. That was a source of many problems last year, for in some cases the free offer was contingent on the purchase of other merchandise.

While we're not in a position to endorse anyone's offer, this one certainly looks better than similar advertising gimmicks we've seen. We'd be interested to hear from any purchasers who have difficulty in cashing in their certificates, but we expect considerably less trouble than we encountered last year.

## Iowa State Flag

We received another response to our brief reply to last week's letter from a reader looking for an Iowa flag. This tip came from Congressman Mezvinsky's office.

Noticed the question in Survival Line Tuesday about obtaining an Iowa state flag. We've had occasion to refer people to the Martin Flag Company, Fort Dodge, Iowa 50502. They have a variety of state flags in various sizes & fabrics and for much less than \$17.95.

## bob keith

## Coupon Offer Not Like Last Year

## Dorm Temperature Control

I do not know how residents in other old dorms do it, but I am wondering how to keep comfortable at night. There is no thermostat in the room, only a valve knob on the pipes. Some nights it gets too warm and I have quite a time adjusting the valve. If I do it wrong my roommate and I freeze. What shall I do with this antiquated equipment? — M.A.

Carrier rooms have a steam heater with a valve to adjust the amount of heat they give off. Ms. Leslie, Co-ordinator for Clinton Street Halls, told us how to work them. If you turn the valve completely off, the heat should go out of your radiator, but the pipes will still have steam in them and will hold some heat so long as the building system is on. Once you turn the valve on you can vary your slightly with the valve, though it's basically an all-on or all-off adjustment. Ms. Leslie suggests that you might be better able to control the temperature if you keep a thermometer in your room and learn to turn the heat on or off before it gets too cold or warm.

If your valve doesn't work as it's supposed to, you should fill out a work order at the dorm desk to have it checked. If that doesn't bring help, you should speak to the House Manager.

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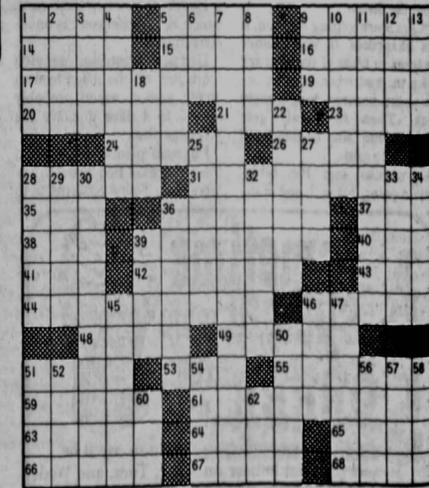
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# C.R. center displays art

By BARBARA BONHAM  
Feature Writer

A major Art Exhibition that evolved from a unique book is currently at the Cedar Rapids Art Center. "A Sense of Place" will tour Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, in a 12-month, 38,000 mile tour.

250 landscape paintings by American artists complete the show. It's sponsored by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, a branch of the National Endowment for the Arts, involving the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Alan Gussow's book, "A Sense of Place: the Artist and the American Land," catalyzed the exhibit. Many of the 60 artists in the book are represented, including John Marin, Georgia O'Keefe, Grant Wood, and Sheridan Lord.

"There is a great deal of talk these days about saving the environment. We must, for the environment sustains our bodies. But as humans, we also require support for our spirits, and this is what certain kinds of places provide... a place is a piece of the whole environment, that has been claimed by feelings."

The show expands Gussow's theme, and brings outstanding works to communities often deprived of the visual arts.

The exhibit is appropriately diverse. Waterfalls, coastlines, the desert, Detroit's skyline, and an out of season hot-dog stand are depicted, along with a preponderance of Midwest farm scenes. But the emphasis is on natural places, and open spaces, the environment we are in risk of losing. The paintings are done without regard to a particular style; each artist is

remarkably individual, yet each painting evokes a strong emotion.

At first there was a reluctance on my part to accept the blatant nationalism, and sentimentalizing "A Sense of Place" promotes. But after seeing the show, it is impossible to remain unmoved or pass it off as romanticizing a rural past. The presence and influence of the land on the American psyche and the American artist are inescapable.

The exhibit is a fascinating synthesis of a pride in our national heritage, and a plea for the preservation of natural beauty.

"A Sense of Place" represents a cooperative effort on the part of private organizations, state governments, and the Federal government working together to achieve a common goal—to make the arts available to all who choose to enjoy, appreciate and participate in them.

Gradually progress is being made, and more and more endorsements are encouraging projects that increase regional development and promote coordination of arts programs among states. More people can be reached more effectively and economically, than through separate and diffused efforts.

In 1782 John Adams wrote to his wife, "I must study politics and war, that my sons may have the liberty to study mathematics, and philosophy... in order to give their children the right to study painting, poetry, and music."

The arts have been a right the Federal government was long in recognizing.

# Mac's album ranks high

By DAVE SITZ  
Feature Writer

"Mystery to Me" by Fleetwood Mac Reprise MS 2158  
This is Fleetwood Mac's best work since "Kiln House" from a few years back. Through eight albums and five guitarists this band has had it's moments and "Mystery to Me" will rank with the best of them.

The foundation of Fleetwood Mac's early years was built originally around the song production of Peter Green and the steady drumming of Mick Fleetwood, both ex-Bluesbreakers. The first two albums were underlined with Green's distinctive blues roots, but Peter also produced the first original Fleetwood Mac sound with songs like "Black Magic," "Albatross" and later "The Green Manalishi."

After Green left the band following "Then Play On," Fleetwood Mac's future seemed in question. But with new guitarist Danny Kirwan and original member Jeremy Spencer taking up the song production slack the group came out with their best album "Kiln House." Spencer then proceeded to make his exit and yet another young guitarist named Bob Welch joined the group for their next effort "Future Games." After "Games" and "Bare Trees," albums that both had moments of talent but lacked the depth and consistency of "Kiln House," Danny Kirwan left the band and once again Fleetwood Mac seemed destined for break-up like so many other bands at the time.

But the original rhythm section, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, remained intact and John's wife Christine (Christine Perfect of Chicken Shack) along with Welch began to write new

material for the group's next album "Penguin." That album lost more Fleetwood Mac fans than it added but there were still strong cuts such as McVie's "Dissatisfied." New guitarist Bob Weston (from John Baldry's band and others) seemed out of place with the rest of the band in comparison to Kirwan's style.

But whatever was lacking in consistency and depth will be forgotten with "Mystery to Me." Out of 12 numbers here, nine are as strong. The album's strengths lie behind the songwriting of McVie and Welch. Mick Fleetwood's drumming and John McVie's bass create as tight a rhythm as ever and Bob Weston's slide and acoustic work now mesh with the scheme of things. Christine McVie's vocals are as beautiful as the songs she writes.

Most memorable are "Hypnotized," a Bob Welch song as mesmerizing as it's title, "Believe Me" and "Why," contrasting Christine McVie songs. On "Believe" Christine opens with a gentle vocal but then cuts loose with the rest of the band featuring a Weston solo that's hardly "out of place." "Why" is a three part song that begins with a graceful acoustic slide and transforms itself into a piano-guitar duet intersected with Christine's beautiful vocal. Just try not to smile.

Also contained is a funky version of "For Your Love" (not credited on the album cover) first made famous by the Yardbirds. Other numbers will be memorable also, "Somebody," "Emerald Eyes" and "Just Crazy Love" are all in the Fleetwood Mac mold of rhythm, rock, and class. It is a welcome album for those who gave up on Fleetwood Mac after "Kiln House" and an added treat for those who didn't.

# Fall apple recipe

**APPLE JAM**  
2 1/2 pounds (about) tart apples  
1 1/2 cups water  
Juice of 1 medium lemon  
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 pounds) sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 of a 6-fluid-ounce bottle liquid fruit pectin  
Remove blossom and stem ends of apples but do not peel or core; quarter apples. Into a medium saucepan turn the apples, water and lemon juice; bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Put through a food mill into a large saucepot (about 5

quarts) measure 5 cups of the apple puree; thoroughly stir in sugar, cinnamon and allspice. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil; stirring constantly, boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. With a large metal spoon skim off foam. Ladle quickly into clean, hot wide-mouth 1/2-pint fruit jars leaving 1/4 to 1/2 inch head room; place dome lids on jars; screw bands tight. Makes about 9 1/2 cups. If using jelly glasses, cover hot jam with 1/4 inch of hot paraffin — makes 12 six fluid ounce glasses.

# DAILY IOWAN



## Personals



Master Cedric is much better known as the one and only Little Lord Fauntleroy. +Say, gang, sorry about omitting the answer to yesterday's Trivia. Things like that happen. +To recap: What forward-thinking king proposed a plan for neutralizing the war-torn Holy Land back in 1191? +And the answer, at long last: Richard I of England, while on the Third Crusade. The plan fell through, however, when his sister Joan refused to marry a Moslem.

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Love, Wiener

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

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**PENTAX 135 telephoto lens SMC Takumar 1:3.5. Soligor 2X tele converter, both \$75. Sencor cassette player, attachments and 8 C-9 tapes, \$45. 351-3639. 11-21**

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**TWO bedroom, furnished, motel style house. \$140 including heat, and water. 351-8519, 510 1/2 7th Avenue, Coralville. 12-5**

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**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**

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

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**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, days. 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**

**But Jets fall short**

**Joe's back with usual flair**

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath returned to the football wars Sunday and showed that his flair for the dramatic remains as strong as ever.

Relegated to the sidelines with a separated shoulder the past seven weeks, Namath came off the bench in the closing minutes at Cincinnati and moved the New York Jets the length of the field before being stopped by the Bengals' defense—and the clock—just one foot shy of a game-tying touchdown.

Even though the story-book comeback fell short and Cincinnati won 20-14, Namath proved he remains the most magnetic force in the game.

"Man, the things he can do when he's in there," said Bill Bergey, the middle linebacker and leader of the Bengals' defense, shaking his head in admiration.

"I've got to hand it to Nam-

ath," added Paul Brown, the Bengals' astute coach. "It's a rare quarterback who can throw time after time and take his team right down the field."

Jets guard Randy Rasmussen described the electric effect which only Namath seems to generate.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank said he did not want to use his fragile passer, who separated his shoulder in the second game of the season. But starting quarterback Al Woodall was knocked out of the game after being kicked in the head, leaving rookie Bill Demory as the only other quarterback.

Namath—who came out of the game with no ill effects and is expected to start next week against Atlanta—completed consecutive passes of 21, 16 and 31 yards to move the Jets from their 21 to the Bengals' 11.

He completed two more passes, both to tight end Rich

Caster—but Caster was ruled out of bounds outside the end zone on the first, and was tackled short of the goal line on the second.

Caster contended he was in the end zone both times and a TD should have been allowed.

"I thought we won it—twice," said Namath. "It was poor officiating."

After Caster's catch, the Jets had the ball inside the one. A running play failed and Namath tried to get off another play with five seconds left, but penalty flags were dropped as the gun sounded.

The referees said the penalty was against the Jets for illegal procedure, and that the game was over.

Amidst the confusion, Bergey ran over to Namath after the game and hugged him. Why? "Because it was such a great game, and, well, he's such a great competitor."



**Pre'** Oregon's Steve Prefontaine crosses the finish history to win three NCAA cross country line Monday as he becomes the second man in championships in Spokane, Wash. AP Wirephoto

**Bucks feel 'Garden jinx'**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are among the terrors of the National Basketball Association, but putty in the hands of the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

New York's Walt Frazier explains why the Knicks have maintained their superiority over the powerful Bucks at the Garden, winning 10 of their 11 regular season meetings in New York.

"They sort of choke in the Garden," says New York's premier backcourt player. "They seem to feel the pressure more than we do. It seems the Bucks never come up with a key basket here."

"Most of the games, they've made it close. But in the last few seconds, when it counts, they get the percentage shot — and miss."

Literally, Frazier's "choke" theory would seem to be the only explanation of the Bucks' mysterious failure to win their share of games in New York.

They've won six of 13 regular season games in Milwaukee against the Knicks since coming into the NBA six seasons ago.

But the Bucks have had numerous opportunities to beat New York in New York—and just haven't.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (the Milwaukee center) gets psyched up in Milwaukee," observed Frazier after the Knicks had beaten the Bucks 10-93 last Saturday night at the Garden. "He just kills us there. But here ..."

That old crowd magic's on the Knicks' side as well. The Garden is filled with nearly 18,000 roaring fans whenever the Bucks are in town. In Milwaukee, the games are played in a much smaller arena.

Does the crowd affect the pros? Yes, according to Frazier.

"As far as I'm concerned, when I hear the crowd call, 'Come on, Clyde,' it turns me on," said Frazier.

Frazier said certain player

matchups are a point in New York's favor. He says the Knicks' forwards have an advantage there.

"(Dave) DeBusschere contains (Bob) Dandridge," said Frazier, and he added that Bill Bradley is better than anyone else the Bucks use at the other forward spot.

The Knicks also gang up on the 7-foot-2 Jabbar and never give him a moment's rest.

Also, Frazier pointed out: "The Bucks have no bench, no depth."

**Hot Stove League**



**chuck hickman**

There must be millions of baseball fans who know deep down inside that they were really born to be general managers of ball clubs. Years spent in training by swapping bubble gum cards is license enough to tell the guys at the bar why Tito Francona should or shouldn't have been exchanged for cash and a player to be named later.

While the masses consider themselves eminently qualified to conduct such transactions, there are but 24 positions in the majors which require these skills. The rest of us remain to argue the results. The GM's have made a nice start in the winter market, and action is expected to peak December 3-6 at the baseball meetings in Houston.

The most interesting activity so far has concerned the San Diego Padres. Since entering the National League in 1969, the team has operated on a limited budget, making player deals to save money rather than win games. The situation became desperate this year, when Washington D.C. interests attempted to buy the franchise. New money was obtained, not only to keep the team in San Diego, but to pay big salaries to star players. The only catch

is that the loot is coming from Marge Everett, the Chicago horse racing kingpin.

Because of the sport's relation to betting, and Everett's connections to the messy pay-off scandal with former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, league owners may vote not to allow her purchase of the Padres. Such an event would put the team back on the bus for D.C., because the locals can't pay the freight for the newly acquired Stretch McCovey, Matty Alou, Bob Tolan and Glenn Beckert.

Fact is, the Padres were not far from developing into a good team by themselves. The oldsters were brought in to make a last attempt to boost attendance to the level needed to remain in San Diego. This squad will score runs, but it carries eight legitimate outfielders and another trade to help the pitching shortage is likely. Slugger Nate Colbert is probably the bait.

The Chicago Cubs have also been busy and one more swap seems reasonable. With a new third baseman and a new left fielder, either Ron Santo or Billy Williams will be shifted to first base, with the other sent packing. The situation is complicated

because as 10-year veterans, both can veto any trade involving them, and neither is eager to leave Chicago.

The Cubs need pitching and catching, and dealing Williams to the Dodgers for mittman Steve Yeager and others is a possibility. Santo to the Red Sox for pitching is another.

One report said the Wrigleys offered pitcher Santo, Williams or \$1 million to the Milwaukee Brewers for young catcher Darrell Porter, but were rejected.

The White Sox might do something dramatic, but will probably play it close to the vest. Despite a shortage of pitching last year, they would trade Wilber Wood or Stan Bahnsen for a combination including some right handed hitting, especially at catcher. Dave Duncan or John Ellis from Cleveland (which will need hurlers after it unloads Gaylord Perry) or Rico Petrocelli from Boston are candidates. St. Louis will try hard to swap Joe Torre, but it may not succeed because of his age and salary.

The Twins want a shortstop, pitching and catching, in that order. Bob Darwin, Larry Hisle and Bill Hands are on the block.

**Women's basketball team opens season tonight**

The Iowa women's intercollegiate basketball team opens its season tonight against William Penn College on the varsity court in the Field House. Tipoff is 6:30.

Twenty women have been practicing for the home opener for three weeks led by co-captains Carol Coulter and Robyn Linn. Other returning players are Verlee Smith, Karen Sheldon, Laurie Otten and Amy Staheli.

The varsity squad will play a 15-game schedule including six home games while the 'B' team will match up against eight opponents.

Coaches for the team are Ina Anderson and Kathy Miller. Both coaches stress that any undergraduate woman should feel welcome to come out for the team.

"This is a student's team and basically that is my philosophy," Anderson said. "I don't want to build the team, the women themselves must do it."

Anderson went on to say, "This is only my first semester at Iowa, but I know this team has a lot of potential."

**sportscripts**

**Tohill**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Billy Tohill, the tough Texas Christian head football coach who nearly lost his life last spring in an automobile accident, told The Associated Press Monday night he has been fired.

"They fired me because I hadn't been winning," Tohill said in an exclusive interview.

The firing is effective Dec. 1 after TCU's final game of the season against Southern Methodist in Dallas.

The 34-year-old Tohill, who stepped into the job midway through the 1971 season when Jim Pittman died during a game of a heart attack, relayed the news in an emotion-packed speech to his squad Monday night.

Tohill told The AP that Athletic Director Abe Martin walked into the office at 2:30 p.m. Monday and asked, "Are you busy?"

Tohill said Martin handed him a statement from Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"It said I had been relieved of my coaching duties," Tohill said. "It was hard to get past the first paragraph...the rest was kind of blurry."

Tohill, whose team was 3-6 this season and lost 52-7 to Texas last week, has two years remaining on his contract.

**Dolphins**

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins had clinched the American Football Conference East Division title and a spot in the playoffs, but you couldn't tell it in the dressing room.

"This place is like a morgue," Dolphin linebacker Nick Buoniconti said as the Dolphins dressed at Buffalo's Erie County Stadium and prepared to return to Miami after shutting out the Buffalo Bills 17-0 Sunday.

No one was splashing champagne, no one was turning cartwheels, and no one seemed particularly excited that the world champion Dolphins had assured themselves another shot at reaching the Super Bowl.

"It's just another one of those games," said running back Mercury Morris. "This puts us through Phase 1. Now we've got to get ready for Phase 2 in a three-phase pattern—the playoffs and then the Super Bowl."

The Dolphins clinched their divisional championship with a 9-1 record, and wide receiver Paul Warfield commented matter-of-factly that winning that title was "something we expected to do."

Many of the players were thinking about Thursday's battle against the Dallas Cowboys.

"When I got to the locker room I was looking for cham-

pagne, but I didn't hear any corks popping," said running back Larry Csonka. "Just as well. We've got to get ready for Dallas right away, anyway."

**Barber**

NEW YORK (AP) — Miller Barber's record \$100,000 payday in the World Open Golf Championship vaulted him into the top 10 money winners on the pro golf tour and boosted his season earnings to a personal high.

Barber, a 42-year-old tour veteran who had never won a tournament, wrapped up the two-week, 144-hole event in Pinehurst, N.C., Saturday with a total of 570.

With the six-figure first prize, he jumped from 30th place to sixth on the PGA money list with a season total of \$179,174, according to figures released Monday.

**Olympics**

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles and Lake Placid, N.Y., are the cities most likely to be nominated by the United States Olympic Committee to stage the 1980 Olympic Games.

E. Newbold Black IV, chairman of the USOC's site selection committee, said Monday the two cities were tentatively designated to carry the U.S. colors when the International Olympic Committee considers bids next year for summer and winter games.

"We're going to announce their candidacy to the IOC without further discussion," said Black. "They can always be withdrawn."

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