

Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's military government suspended individual rights Wednesday, declared a nationwide state of emergency and sent tanks into the streets to back up tough security measures against mounting civil disorder.

Russian-made T55 tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters with sharpshooters were deployed in downtown Lima to try to check widespread looting and arson in public buildings.

The crisis — the worst for President Juan Velasco since his military regime seized power six years ago — began when large numbers of the 20,000-member paramilitary Guardia Civil national police force struck for higher pay Monday night. Demonstrators later took to the streets to support them.

Some Guardia troops reappeared on the city streets late Wednesday, indicating a solution may have been reached.

Central Peru was placed under a military security command headed by an army general and authorized to arrest people without warrant, search premises, deport people and ban rallies and other forms of public demonstrations.

Warrants

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Warrants charging Iowa State Reformatory escapee Ronald Brewer with the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards were issued Wednesday in Jones County District Court, authorities reported.

Reformatory guard Herbert Pennock was also charged Wednesday in connection with Brewer's escape Jan. 29, according to Jones County Sheriff Ralph E. Albaugh.

Patricia Edwards, 47, and Clarence Edwards, 52, were found shot to death in their home last Thursday. Brewer, who reportedly knew them, had been wanted for questioning in their deaths.

State or local authorities would not disclose information beyond a prepared statement.

Jones said the bail for Brewer, still at large, is \$100,000 full surety on each count.

He said information has been filed charging Pennock with "suffering a life prisoner to escape in violation of Chapter 745.9 of the 1973 Code of Iowa. Bail was set at \$5,000, full surety."

Onassis

ATHENS (AP) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis showed improvement Wednesday from the potentially dangerous combination of myasthenia gravis, or muscular debility, complicated by flu.

Onassis' private secretary, Maria Hadgiargiri, said the 69-year-old magnate "is feeling much better although his illness is still serious." She said Onassis "spends most of the time sleeping."

Prof. Theodore Garofallidis, Onassis' brother-in-law who lives next door, told newsmen that Onassis had shown improvement, had asked for food, and no longer required doctors by his side.

Newsmen saw cardiographic and oxygen equipment being taken out of the house. Dr. Isodor Rosenfeld, a heart specialist flown from New York, checked out of his hotel Wednesday morning. Garofallidis said he returned to New York.

Levi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Levi, a legal scholar and university president who has isolated himself from political parties for 30 years, was confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday as the nation's 71st attorney general.

The Senate approved President Ford's nomination of Levi by a voice vote without dissent.

The 63-year-old president of the University of Chicago succeeds William B. Saxbe, who was sworn in Monday as ambassador to India. Levi probably will be sworn into office in a ceremony Friday at the White House, Justice Department officials said.

Despite initial dismay from some conservative senators, Ford's first Cabinet nominee encountered no serious opposition during three days of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. As Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., put it: "I've been investigating you, and the more I investigate, the better you look."

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebels sank two ammunition barges traveling up the Mekong River to replenish government supplies in Phnom Penh, navy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said a convoy attempted to break through a blockade where insurgent Khmer Rouge forces had strung wire with mines across the narrow channel of the Mekong 38 miles southeast of the capital. Two other barges and tugs returned to South Vietnam, the sources said.

The barges were protected by rocket shield screens and each carried an estimated 900 tons of much needed ammunition.

Eight empty vessels were sunk by insurgents on the return journey over the weekend. About 40 miles of the Mekong's banks are controlled by the insurgents, making the journey perilous for government supply convoys.

Observers generally believe the insurgents hope to close permanently the Mekong supply line to strangle the capital.

President Lon Nol signed an amnesty to release about 350 prisoners and put them in the army as the first stage of a government plan to meet the shortage of manpower in the Cambodian armed forces, government sources said.

Snow Cold

IOWA — Decreasing cloudiness northwest, cloudy, chance of flurries east and south Thursday. Cold highs 8-15. Becoming clear to partly cloudy over state Thursday night and Friday. Colder Thursday night. Lows near 15 below north to near zero south. Highs Friday 10-15 northeast to near 20 southwest.

# Fuel switching orders proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration proposed regulations Wednesday prohibiting fuel switching from coal to natural gas or petroleum by some large power plants and other installations.

The proposed regulation would carry out the Ford administration's previously announced policy to encourage maximum use of coal in place of oil and gas, in agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under this agreement, FEA would issue "prohibition orders" to bar the fuel-switching and could require

power plants in the early stages of planning to be designed and built with the capability of burning coal.

But EPA would have authority to intervene in cases where coal burning would cause violations of federal air quality standards designed to protect human health.

Before issuing a prohibition order, FEA would have to conclude that coal supplies are available, and that the coal can be burned in the plant without hindering service to customers.

It also would have to obtain public comment and an EPA assessment of the earliest date the installation can

burn coal without violating the Clean Air Act.

Meanwhile, the FEA also issued a series of technical papers replying to various congressional reports and proposals on energy policy.

Two of the papers took issue with estimates by the Library of Congress and the staff of the Senate Interior Committee which had disagreed with administration estimates of the impact of President Ford's energy proposals.

The administration says its energy proposals, including taxes on oil and natural gas and the removal of federal

price controls, would increase energy prices about \$30 billion a year, to be returned to the public through other tax or rebate systems.

The Interior Committee staff estimated the increased energy costs at \$43.3 billion, while the Library of Congress said they could reach \$50.3 billion.

In both cases, the FEA used estimates substantially below the other two reports for the price increases in natural gas if Congress agrees to Ford's request to end federal regulation over interstate gas. And FEA assumed that the price of

coal would not increase to match the price hikes of oil and gas, while the other two reports figured that coal prices would rise.

In addition, the Library of Congress included in its report some \$6.8 billion which might stem from proposed changes in utility rate-setting and about \$1 billion for the costs of adding anti-pollution equipment to coal burning plants.

The FEA contended that these two costs should not be attributed to energy policy proposals, but rather to other policy areas — regulatory reform and environmental protection.

## the Daily Iowan

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### Oil tariff, food stamp boost halted

## Congress deals blow to Ford policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challenging President Ford's energy program and bidding for time to construct its own, the Democratic-dominated House voted Wednesday, 309 to 114, to halt Ford's tariff on imported oil.

The bill the House passed and sent to the Senate would sus-

pend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by presidential order a \$3 a barrel tax on foreign oil. The \$1 tax imposed Feb. 1, the first of three planned increments, would be canceled.

Ford is expected to veto the bill if it clears the Senate.

The vote by which the House

passed it was greater than the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto. Forty-two Republicans joined 267 Democrats to pass the bill.

In a second blow to Ford's over-all economy-energy program, the Senate joined the House in passing legislation to kill an administration plan to

raise the price of food stamps March 1.

The stamps are bought by needy persons and redeemed for a greater dollar amount of food. The Ford proposal would have replaced a sliding scale with a flat charge of 30 per cent of adjusted net income for the stamps.

The 76-8 vote sent the bill, passed Tuesday by the House, to Ford for signature or veto.

A third measure sought by the administration to increase the federal debt limit was passed by the House, 248 to 170. It would increase the limit to a record \$531 billion to accommodate borrowing expected through next June 30 as government spending continues to outpace revenues.

The Treasury Department had reported that the debt would approach the present \$495 billion by Feb. 18, bringing the threat of a fiscal crisis if Congress had not acted by then. The debt bill now goes to the Senate.

Despite the setback on the tariff bill, a White House spokesman said "The President was encouraged by the size of the vote and he felt that he had come a long way since he began his meetings with members of Congress. He plans other meetings with members of Congress to continue the explanation of his program."

Passage of the tariff-delaying bill came after a flurry of White House activity and reports and denials that compromise might be in the wind.

Ford entertained about 100 Republicans at dinner Tuesday and about the same number of Democrats, largely from the South and Southwest, at breakfast Wednesday, with briefings by high officials on energy and economic matters.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, one of those

who attended, said Ford "made the point he had been waiting for Congress to take definite action and he felt he had to take steps to bring it to a head, so he took the initiative (by imposing the oil tax)."

Mahon also said Ford indicated he would be open to suggestions, but did not intend to back down from the action he had taken.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., told the House he had approached Ford after the breakfast with a proposal for a 60-day delay compromise and "I got the impression he was not uninterested in that kind of compromise ... I think a compromise is a real possibility."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen promptly said Ford was going ahead with plans for the three-step oil tax. He said Ford was willing to look at any concrete alternative proposed by Congress but "all they are asking for is a delay."

Nessen announced during the day that Ford will go to Houston, Tex., and Topeka, Kan., next week in his campaign for public support of his economy and energy proposals. Ford will meet in Houston Monday with about 10 Southwestern governors. He will meet in Topeka Tuesday with Midwest governors.

Nessen also said at a news briefing that Ford will run for a full term in 1976 regardless of economic conditions at that time. Nessen thus expanded on Ford's statement at a Tuesday news conference that "I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election."

In House debate on the oil import bill, Republicans hammered at the theme that the Democrats had produced no counter proposals on the energy problem and that nothing would be gained by delaying Ford's

program.

Democrats, however, argued that Congress had a right to consider approaches to the goal of reducing oil imports other than the one chosen by Ford — raising prices through a tax, and so risking a burst of inflation.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, argued, "All we are telling you, Mr. President is to give us 90 days, put the burden on us, we'll produce a sound energy policy — but don't lock us into a pricing mechanism that will do grave disservice to this country."

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., said proponents of the plan "have no comprehensive plan of their own" and that oil producing countries might interpret the delay as a sign of weakness and again raise prices.

No agreed-on Democratic alternative has appeared. But a number of key Democrats have spoken of the possibility of a system based on allocation and rationing under which persons would be allowed to buy at standard prices enough gasoline for basic transportation needs, such as commuting to work, and would be taxed heavily on additional purchases.

While the controversy over immediate energy measures warmed up in the House, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee the government must curb growth in such programs as social security, welfare and government payrolls and place more emphasis on encouraging business investment.

He said the country is suffering "a profits depression" which cuts funds available for new investment and expanded productive capacity.



Photo by Steve Carson

### Fasting

The Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE) sponsored fast in support of the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott campaign enters its third and final day today, ending at noon. A forum on the UFW's lettuce purchasing policies will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Pictured above is CHALE chairman Arturo Ramirez, L2, and other fasters at a religious service at Center East Tuesday night. More than 50 people are participating in the fast, according to organizers.

### Today

The Daily Iowan today joins Earth News Service (ENS), an "alternative" national news service directed primarily toward college-student readers. Supplementing our usual Associated Press wire articles, Earth News Service will help us bring you coverage of the most newsworthy events from the nation's campuses. ENS articles appear today on page two.



## Jennings: schools need a few changes

By DIANNE COUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

One of the very nicest things about coming to college is getting away from high school.

High school, remember? Being locked inside a building all day, teacher droning on, you staring at the graffiti on your desk, a rule for every minute of the school day, textbooks too dull to be real books.

So it was like old home week when Wayne Jennings got up before several hundred persons Wednesday at the Union and said most high schools in this country are "barren, sterile, rigid places, petty in their adherence to rules."

"There is an enormous body of research that tells us we ought to change our practices but it's harder to move cemeteries than it is to change school curriculums," he said.

Jennings spoke at the "Conference on the Adolescent" which continues through Friday at the Union. He is director of the St. Paul Open School at St. Paul, Minn.

This public school, started in 1971, enrolls 500 children, elementary through high school. Every child is there voluntarily and may transfer back to a more traditional school if he or she wishes. On a typical day 80 students are out of the building for some kind of experience.

"So many kids haven't been out of their neighborhood, haven't been downtown," he said.

There are no required courses. In order to graduate students must show competency in seven basic skill areas. Jennings said high schools have to get away from stressing the mastering of subject materials instead of skills. Quoting one scholarly

wag, he said this country has spent \$300,000 teaching about Magellan and the other early explorers, yet most adults can barely remember these men's names.

Schools should be places where we learn to weigh alternatives, assess opinions, make decisions, he said. But students are not getting these basic life skills in high schools, he said. The result is they get bilked as consumers, don't know how to be parents, vote their emotions at the ballot box. A large portion of today's high school students he said, "have seriously undemocratic ideals."

But high school administrators are still afraid to be innovative. "One phone call and they back off. Two calls and they resign."

The most successful learning institution in this country, he said, is a warm, loving family, democratically

run, rich in learning toys and travel. "Why don't we make schools like that?" he asked.

He criticized high schools' reliance on tests and the grades they produce. "I'm convinced that most teachers in school, if they walked across the hall, would flunk a test the students in that room were taking."

No correlation has been shown to exist, he said, between college entrance exams and success in future life or a student's college grade point average and success in future life. "People who come to college to recruit engineers are very interested in grades, they should know better," he said.

There was an impetus in the 1930s for more experimental education programs, he said, but this was lost in the late 1950s and 1960s when new ways became suspect.

"We forgot all those ideas, instead schools piled on the homework, graded tougher, got more restrictive.

Then one day they woke up and said, 'My God, what have we done to our kids?'"

Jennings cited an experimental summer school program in the mid-60s in Detroit which took ghetto children who walked in off the street.

The kids, it turned out, wanted to know about drugs, prostitution, gambling, the things that dominated their lives. They went and interviewed police, junkies, street people, social workers. At the end of the summer they were so eager and attentive, he said, that critics of the program accused it of accepting only the bright kids in the ghetto.

"In a sense that program created intelligence," he said.

# Postscripts

## Scuba Club

The UI Scuba Club will sponsor a film, "The Silent Warrior," at 8 p.m. Friday at the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The Japanese film portrays the story of a submarine and its entombed crew.

## Art lecture

Graham W.G. Beal of the Washington University Gallery of Art will lecture on "Rembrandt: The Change in Direction," at 8 p.m. today in Room E109 Art Building.

## Lecture

John Salter will speak on "The Native American," the history and present situation of the Indians in America, at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. The talk will be directed at the foreign student, who may know little of the native Americans.

## Writers

A forum will be conducted on "The Writer's Position in Contemporary Latin America," at 4 p.m. today at the North Lounge of the Mayflower Building. Hugo Correa, Julio Escotto, Alejandro Gonzales, Dario Jaramillo, Carlos Moises, Guillermo Sanchez and Alberto Blasi will participate. The forum is sponsored by the UI International Writing Program.

## Meeting

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Purdue Room. A movie by Felix Green concerning education in China will be shown in addition to the regular business meeting. For more information call 351-7326.

## UFW rally

Everyone is invited to attend a rally at 1 p.m. today at the Union ground floor lobby to protest the UI's policy of buying non-UFW grapes and lettuce. Speakers from the Farmworkers Support Committee, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, the Chicano-Indian Student Union and a representative of the administration will be featured.

## Rifles

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold a "mock" drill meet at 8 p.m. today at the Recreation Center. Admission is free and the public is invited. Company meeting will precede the meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center with casual dress. Pledge class will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Room 17 of the Field House.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 214 Phillips Hall. All interested in pledging are invited.

## Play

Readers' Theatre presents "Natural Gas," a play by Norman Lapidus, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room (Room 100) at the Old Armory.

## Graduates

Graduate Student Senate is sponsoring a short presentation from 3:30-5 p.m. today in Room 106 Gilmore by the thesis examiner. A question and answer period for all graduate students planning to write a thesis will follow.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Field House. Initiation of new officers will be held. Full uniform is required.

## Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will conduct an Open Hatha Yoga class at 6 p.m. today in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. A meditation class open to all interested is scheduled from 8 p.m. A \$1 donation is asked for each class.

## Go Club

The UI Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Lower lounge. Beginners are welcome. Participants should bring their stones.

## ISPIRG

ISPIRG's Social Service Protection Committee (SSPC) will meet at 6 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Everyone is welcome.

## Sedaven House

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 5:30 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose ave. No charge.

## P.E. tests

Exemption testing in Physical Education Skills will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. today and Friday in Room 200 of the Field House. Students should bring their identification card and a pencil. Further information may be obtained at the Physical Education Skill Office (Room 122 Field House) by calling 353-4651.

## Paddleball

The Division of Recreational Services will offer a Paddleball Clinic for Women from 9:30-10:30 Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 8 through March 1. Register this week in Room 113 Field House, Recreation Office. Call 353-3494 for more information.

## GLF

The Midwest Gay Pride Conference Committee on typing, mailing and design will meet at 9 p.m. today at 938 Iowa Ave.

## Recycle

Recycle your aluminum. Bring clean and crushed aluminum cans, foil, etc. to the First Methodist Church, Dubuque and Jefferson. There are recycling receptacles at several entrances in the church building.

## Ichthus

Ichthus, a non-denominational Christian organization, will conduct a Bible study from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 205 EPB. Everyone is welcome.

## Tests

The Dept. of Aerospace Studies is now offering competitive testing for sophomore women and men for the two-year Professional Officer Course beginning the fall semester 1975. The two-year program includes grants of \$1,000 per year plus consideration for full scholarship and leads to a USAF commission a second lieutenant on graduation. Sign up now for test cycle beginning Feb. 8 in Room 7 of the Field House. For more information call 353-4418.

# Three arrested on drug charges following lengthy investigation

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

Three men were charged Wednesday by the Iowa City Police with delivery of heroin. The arrests resulted from a lengthy investigation by local and state law enforcement officials, according to an official press release.

Police identified the three as Richard Estrella, 37, of Iowa City; Oswald Cruz, 29, of Columbus Junction; and John Gabriel, 24, no address known.

Estrella was arrested at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Gabe 'N' Walkers tavern in downtown Iowa City. He has been

charged with three counts of delivery of heroin and one count of conspiracy.

Iowa City and Columbus Junction Police arrested Cruz Tuesday night in Columbus Junction following his refusal to stop at a police road-block. Four shots were fired at the fleeing Cruz vehicle. Cruz stopped after the fourth shot, according to a police release.

Cruz was charged with one count of delivery of heroin and one count of conspiracy.

Gabriel was arrested Wednesday morning by Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Police at the Cedar Rapids Court Building

where he had gone to plead to an earlier charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

He was charged with three counts of delivery of heroin and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

All three were arraigned in Magistrate Court today. Bond is set at \$33,000 for Estrella, \$30,000 for Gabriel and \$13,000 for Cruz.

Preliminary hearings are set for sometime next week.

A large amount of heroin was confiscated but Public Safety Director David Epstein refused to disclose the exact amount.



# EARTH NEWS

## Segregation suit

(EARTH NEWS) — The Justice Department has filed suit against the State of Mississippi charging that it "maintains a dual system of higher education based on race." The suit — the first of its kind — follows almost six years of efforts to have Mississippi adopt a desegregation plan for its 25 public colleges and universities. In particular, the suit charges that the state discriminates against blacks in the amount of resources allocated to predominantly black institutions and that it has continued to establish predominantly white campuses near black campuses to "perpetuate racial dualism."

## Job poll

(EARTH NEWS) — Every year, about three million college students and other youths go looking for summer jobs in American cities. This year, about half of them — 1.5 million — won't find any work. At least, that's the conclusion of a national poll of city employers conducted by the National League of Cities.

The poll found that the nation's 50 largest cities expect to have only 1.1 million job openings for students and other seasonal employees this year. New York City alone reported that there may be 32,000 more job seekers than available jobs this summer. The situation has been worsened by the fact that so many year-round workers have been laid off in recent months. Commenting on the report, New York Senator Jacob Javits said that the nation is facing a "catastrophic situation" with unemployment among youths reaching "depression-like levels."

## Regent suit

(EARTH NEWS) — A group of students at the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses of the University of California are planning to sue the university's regents this winter to abolish tuition. The group, Students Against Tuition, will argue that student fees amount to an unconstitutional tax that violates their "fundamental interest and right" to attend the public university. Specifically, the students will charge that only the state legislature — not the regents — has the right to impose fees. The regents traditionally have set fees since tuition was first imposed at the university several years back.

## Job market

(EARTH NEWS) — That the job market is tight for college graduates is no longer news. But the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the situation might even get worse during the next decade.

The bureau's latest forecast is that some 15 million graduates between now and 1985 will be fighting for only about 14.5 million jobs requiring a college degree. The other half-million grads will have to accept blue collar jobs, and an increase in job dissatisfaction is predicted. The bureau also predicts that by 1985 more than 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force will be women.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

A man being held in the Johnson County Jail is wanted in Los Angeles on 16 felony warrants, according to a press release issued Wednesday by Iowa City Police.

Vincent Phaugh is in jail after being arrested by West Liberty Police for the alleged Jan. 6 armed robbery of the Quik Trip store in Iowa City.

The 16 counts include nine counts of robbery, three counts of rape, two counts of burglary, one count of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of attempted murder, according to the Robbery-Homicide Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, the release said.

Sheriffs officials said Phaugh is being held on charges of conspiracy and carrying a concealed weapon. Phaugh's bond is set at \$2,000.

The City parking department filed a complaint with Iowa City Police concerning a car that, although registered to a dead person, keeps collecting parking tickets.

The car, described as a 1969 Plymouth with Iowa license plates numbered 7-56386, has been getting the tickets for the past eight months. Police are attempting to locate the car.

## Hillel Shabbat Dinner This Friday 6:45 p.m.

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Speaker: Rabbi James S. Diamond, Director of Hillel at Washington Univ. on "Our Zionist Ideologies and Israeli Realities"

Services: 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Lunch 11:45 a.m.

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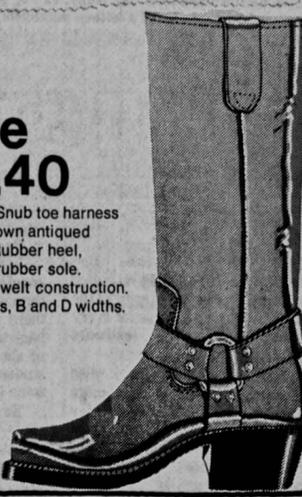
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## At conference on family structure

# Speaker stresses family unity

By CHRISTINE BRIM  
Asst. Features Editor

How is the changing family affecting younger women these days? In a survey involving interviews with over 1,000 adolescent girls in 10 regions of the country, evidence has been gathered which strongly contradicts many popular notions about the "permissive, failing family" of the '70s.

The survey was conducted by Gisela Konopka, opening speaker at The Adolescent: The Changing Family Structure IV Conference, Wednesday afternoon at the Union. "There is now a move towards

the acceptance of the human dignity of each person in the family unit," Konopka said. "And I have found, in almost every society that I have visited in recent years, an outspoken and acted-out deep discontent with the plight of people who have no rights, who are not heard. This applies to women and the young all over the world."

Counselors, social workers, academicians, graduate students and perhaps even a few adolescents filled the Main Lounge at the Union for Konopka's presentation.

The audience was diverse, ranging from restless mid-

dle-aged administrators in proper conference attire — briefcases, wide-tied, disoriented at having to navigate workshops, "mini-lectures," speeches, and the UNIA simultaneously — to groups of the shirt-sleeved, the bearded of the social sciences, the note-takers and back-packers.

"You are the true believers," they were told by Roger Simpson, convener of the conference, as he introduced Konopka. "We have these conferences in February so the winter can show us who the true believers are."

A young social worker from Long Island, N. Y., said she

drove to this year's conference because "the speakers were so well-known. It looked like something innovative might come from this particular conference. Doesn't always happen that way at these things."

"I work at a kind of crisis center for juvenile delinquents," she added, "and Dr. Konopka is pretty well-known for her work in that field."

Konopka is a professor of social work and director of the Center for Youth Development-Research at the University of Minnesota. Perhaps her best known work is the study of female juvenile delinquents, *The Adolescent Girl in Conflict*.

"In carefully listening to adolescent girls," Konopka said, "it seems to me that some myths about family life and the attitudes of young people must be destroyed. It is utterly untrue that the family is falling apart, that young people do not want to be part of a family."

Nor, according to Konopka, is the American family permissive. And she found the more authoritarian family to be the cause of trouble in adolescents. "The authoritarian family is so much out of tune, with present-day aspirations and feelings of girls that it breeds more than ever distrust, anger, and rebellion."

If the adolescent girl protests her situation, even if she is being victimized, said Konopka, she will be punished. "It is horrifying, what we do to young people who are outspoken about their treatment. Usually a young person who complains has to go through court proceedings where she is often declared delinquent. Instead of removing herself from an intolerable situation, she enters another degrading environment."

She noted a new independence in adolescent girls, an assumption that adulthood involved both a career and marriage. "Marriage," she said, is hardly ever seen as a way out of having to work. Many want to, or understand that they may have to, continue to work after marriage. "Girls interviewed seldom had even heard of the women's movement, a phenomenon of the previous generation, but "the ideas are accepted entirely," said Konopka.

Konopka ended by summarizing the changes in adolescent girls' self-images. "They cannot see themselves any more — either by reason of their youth or of their sex — as property or as subjects."



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## Winkler: Nazis and small businessmen

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

A German social historian Wednesday said that the rise of big business and the government's failure to support the small German businessman gave the Nazi party an initial power base from which to launch their regime.

H. A. Winkler spoke at Phillips Hall on "The Politics of Small Business: Why German Small Businessmen Turned Nazi — With Some Thoughts on Why American Small Businessmen Didn't."

Winkler contended that the small businessman of late 19th and early 20th century Germany had been integrated into the German Empire (which was an authoritarian, non-parliamentary system) on the basis of social protectionist

measures. These measures, which included taxes on department stores, and special privileges to the Guilds such as strict control over membership and examinations, "had the effect," he said, "that they propped up the state as long as the state propped them up."

However, by the late 1920s, after a communist insurrection and inflation, industrial concentration was squeezing small businessmen. In effect, they were confronting Montgomery Ward on one hand and the Teamsters on the other. Furthermore, after the fall of the Empire, political parties had to appease various groups such as workers and consumers.

The Nazi party, Winkler said, needing a power base, appealed to these small businessmen by promising to continue the social protectionist measures. The small businessmen were afraid of socialism —

in fact in 1919 they had voted for a "left-leaning liberal government as a bulwark against socialist experimentation" — and so the Nazis defined their version of socialism as one which would "create property for those who have none and not appropriate property from the proprietors."

Winkler said that "the Nazi combination of leveling and hierarchy appealed to the white-collar worker." Nazism, he said, has been called the "extremism of the center."

On the other hand, he said, the American small businessman had formed fewer expectations of support from the federal government and had less resistance to joining the blue-collar work force. Furthermore, he said, in America "there was not the gap between big and small business in terms of interests."

## Balanced budget kills sports program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The hitherto sacred institution of public school sports has been sacrificed for a balanced budget, and angry supporters of the 70-year-old program predicted on Wednesday an upsurge in absenteeism and juvenile delinquency.

Over vocal protests by 400 parents, players and coaches, the Board of Education voted 6-1 Tuesday night to immediately halt intramural and interschool athletic programs for the remainder of the school year. The programs draw about 25,000 participants each year from the junior and senior high schools' 36,000 pupils.

"This is catastrophic and major," said Coaches Association President Erv Delman, who says his group will go to court to retain the program. "When you turn ... students loose without proper supervision and a wholesome activity to pursue after school, what will they do? There will be an increase of juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and it will affect attendance too. They're trying to save \$200,000 but it could be costing the city a half-million dollars in vandalism."

The action — designed to save \$200,000 in coaches' overtime salaries — means baseball, track and swimming never will

start, directly affecting an estimated 12,500 youngsters. A commitment of \$25,000 from the mayor's youth fund apparently prevented a half of basketball play in midseason.

Legal adviser LeRoy Cannon told the board that the state constitution requires the district to balance its 1974-75 budget, which means trimming \$4 million this spring.

"The only recourse the board has is to cut out every program that is not mandated by law. Athletics programs are good but they are not mandatory," he said. The move does not affect basic physical education classes, which are required.

Julie Isaac, a 17-year-old Galileo High School pupil said:

"Right or wrong, many students go to a school for its sports program. For some it means staying out of trouble by being a team member, because trouble means 'off the team.' For some team members, athletic scholarships are the only way they can afford to attend college."

The Public Schools Athletic League was formed in 1905 — the year before the great earthquake here — and became the Academic Athletic Association in the 1920s. It has produced such athletic greats as baseball's Joe DiMaggio and football's O. J. Simpson.

This year the school district has experienced financial prob-

lems caused by higher teachers salaries, inflation and cuts in state aid, resulting from a decline in pupil enrollment.

Officials say additional local revenue can't be obtained because property tax limits have been reached.

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### Spring enrollment up

Spring semester enrollment at the UI is 20,296, according to figures compiled by W.A. Cox, dean of admissions and records. Last year second-semester enrollment was 19,268.

Cox said the increase is composed of approximately 600 full-time students and 400 others who are enrolled only in Saturday and evening classes. Overall, he said, UI enrollment is in the 20,000 to 21,000 range each fall and 19,000-20,000 in the spring. Last fall's enrollment was 21,271.

Current enrollment by colleges is: Business Administration, 1,024; Dentistry, 325; Engineering, 433; Graduate, 4,865; Law, 544; Liberal Arts, 11,009; Medicine, 1,119; Nursing, 581; Pharmacy, 386. Included in the figures are 715 students in the College of Education's teacher education program.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

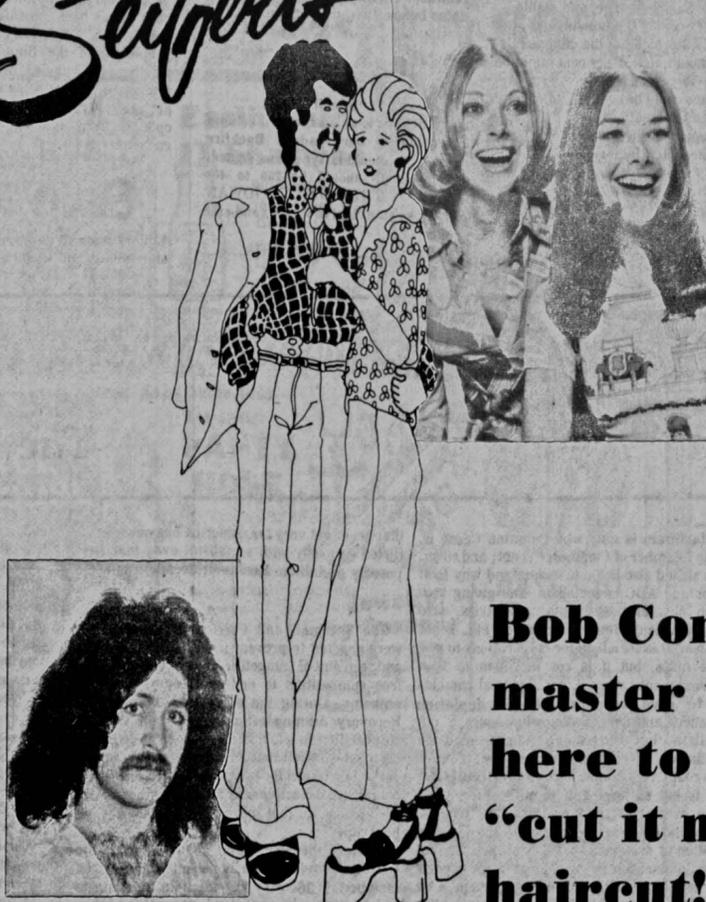
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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## The Big Four & Drug Store Economics

The automobile companies have been playing games with the language lately, and in doing so may have reopened debate on the nature of the economy and how it works.

It has been clear for some time now that prices in key industries do not bear much relation to the free market forces of supply and demand. The automobile industry has been a case in point. Only in the face of a recession and a potentially disastrous drop in buyer interest have the prices of cars been lowered, and then ever so slightly.

What's more, we are being told that what once would have been called a price reduction is now a rebate. It is not to be construed as a concession to consumer power, but rather a gesture of generosity on the part of the automobile manufacturers.

As Sen. Hubert Humphrey observed during a recent session of the Joint Economic Committee, this is not the language of capitalism, at least not the capitalism he knew in the Humphrey

drugstore back in Minneapolis. There a sale was a sale, a frequent recognition that prices had to be brought back into line with supply and demand.

The defense made of this system was that its flexibility took into account the decisions of numberless, unseen individual consumers. Through the market the desires of each man could be measured against those of his fellows and then weighed against the available resources. The Humphrey drugstore was, its champions could claim, a democracy of the pocketbook.

If automobile prices no longer operate according to this system, we must ask at what point the automobile companies do assume some responsibility to the community. As employers, as users of resources, and as advertisers these giants affect the lives of all of us. Their abandonment of the language of the market ought to begin fresh debate over the role of these and other monopoly industries in our society.

Jon Kolb

## Directionalism: In the Shade of Iron Mountain

Once again we need to deceive ourselves. I can picture Anton Chekhov peering from his window onto a street filled with ho-hum humanoids, bumping off each other in an unconscious expression of nihilism. I can picture it today, in 20th century America, a nation that grew up too fast.

What I'm speaking of is directionism. What happened to the manned space program of the '60s? We put a man on the moon; who cares? What is really important is that we've finally made a decaffeinated coffee. Somehow we packaged the greatest dream since man first opened his eyes; packaged it and sold it to the American public.

### Backfire



In the early '60s John F. Kennedy was searching for a direction for a country that wanted to grow; a country whose roots were potted in the rich soil of idealism. Mr. Kennedy found that direction, and announced that the United States would put a man on the moon by 1970. The public bought it.

A wave of optimism spread throughout the country infecting all ages and classes. The President had made it important to be an American. Nationalism replaced the paranoias and the "Red Scare of the 50s." People began to look back to the Constitution, and personal rights became a national issue. But not all idealisms were becoming realities. "Future Shock" was exhibiting its serious overtones; the Cuban missile crisis, involvement in Southeast Asia, student dissent, the expanding drug culture, and a series of mass murders and assassinations. Still one dream remained, the moon.

It was a deception. We are now proving that to ourselves. Where is the manned space program today? Ask anyone on the street. The program has suffered from federal cutbacks. Many people believed that the space program was too expensive, and that we should first solve the problems within our own atmosphere. The latter might be correct. The space program expenditure required \$1 billion of the federal budget; defense accounted for a

mere \$80 billion.

The space program paid for itself in spin-offs; computerized communication systems, microcircuitry, new products for consumer usage (such as Teflon), etc. We have yet to learn the importance of the soil and rock samples brought back by the Apollo missions. Still, the present disinterest in the space program indicates that we've failed to recognize the overview.

In the early '60s, America was going somewhere. The delusion of "a direction" was a reality. Experts in many fields were working together toward a common goal, putting a man on the moon. By achieving that goal, we've proved that we can teach ourselves how to learn, how to overcome problems never encountered before. All that was required was an allocation of 1 per cent of the national budget.

What problems does America face today? Inflation, unemployment, political apathy, recession, the energy crisis, ecological imbalance, and rising costs. Now, imagine what might happen if \$3 to \$5 billion of the federal budget were allocated to the research and development of a national mass transit system. On a national scale, this would create the delusion of directionism, thereby reinstating national pride. Political interest would increase and the dollar would be based on a feeling of stability.

A mass transit system would create thousands of jobs, thereby reducing unemployment and crime, and weakening the recession. Product costs would stabilize with a firm economic base. With a mass transit system, America would be independent of foreign oil markets and ecologically safer, cleaner, and stable.

Over 70 per cent of the Los Angeles area is presently devoted to the automobile. With mass transit, that 70 per cent might be reduced to 40 per cent or less. The additional space could be returned to the city for parks and recreations.

What happens to the automobile? What is now an accepted fact of American life must inevitably become extinct, or else we will find ourselves on the receiving end of the energy crunch. What happens to the truckers, auto workers, and service personnel? There would have to be a conversion period in which auto workers

and service people became mass transit workers.

It is likely that automobiles and highways will never disappear completely; they are indelibly etched into the memory banks of the American public. The rail system and the trucking industry will continue to transport freight, carrying larger loads at lower costs, with quicker delivery. Mass transit could never replace the maze of transportation systems we have at present, there are no simple solutions anymore. But it is a foreseeable alternative. One final question. What department is large enough to take on a national mass transit system? How about the Defense Department; they built the interstate system.

Once again we need to deceive ourselves. We need a feeling of direction and a string of solutions for a list of other problems. From the moon we have learned that we can achieve some of our dreams through technology. Mass transit is one of those dreams. And what happens if we do complete this transit system? Do we sink back into apathy and resound off each other like the characters in a Chekhov play?

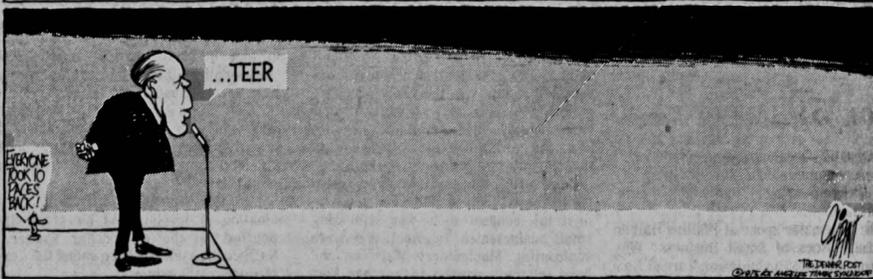
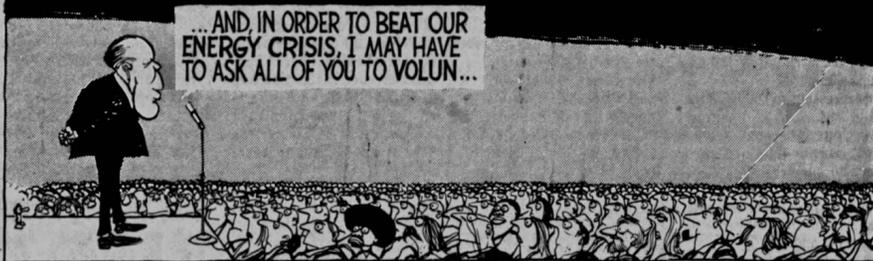
No, we find a new deception, a new direction. Maybe we should begin to think about the next step now, before the waste products of atomic fission stamp a final "toxic" on the earth's surface. National mass transit and solar energy may sound like dreams, but then, an idealist once said that we'd be on the moon by 1970. I can't look at the moon without wondering if someday these dreams, too, might become realities. There are five national election dates before 1984, do something about it.

Bob Putman

### "Backfire"

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

...AND, IN ORDER TO BEAT OUR ENERGY CRISIS, I MAY HAVE TO ASK ALL OF YOU TO VOLUN...



## Another look thru the Loophole

TO THE EDITOR:

Until now, I haven't agreed with John Bowie's criticism of the movies in Iowa City, because until now, I thought he was making his comments off the top of his head, without knowing the real reason behind the booking of old movies and low-rate movies here.

Finally he decided to expose "the Loophole" (DI, Jan. 30). I am one of "Reuben and the Jets" at the Englert, where most of the business, between Iowa City and Central States in Des Moines, goes on. After getting "no comment" from Mr. Ramstead, Mr. Bowie should have stopped by the candy counter and talked to the employees. We don't worry about what "Des Moines" will say, and those of us who have worked there a long time could tell you a few stories about the place.

It's true that we didn't get minimum wage until last Christmas, which is about a year late, but it's also true that they brought back old movies and remodeled the Astro so they might not have to pay us minimum wage for another year! It didn't work, though.

The company is also one of the most prejudiced against blacks. Have you ever seen a black person working in a theater? Many have applied, all were turned down in favor of a white, Mexican, Oriental, etc. I don't think it's going to change without a boycott or an investigation by the Civil Liberties Union. That remains to be seen. (I don't want to say too much for fear of losing my job!)

A word about the movies: Some of the movies are entertaining to some of the people, and some people like having the old ones come back repeatedly, but as the saying goes, "You can't please all of the people all of the time." I don't know whether the movies at Iowa City will improve or get worse, but I hope in future articles Mr. Bowie will get some opinion from the employees and the customers.

Janet Larson, A2  
Iowa City

Editors' Note: We appreciate Ms. Larson's statements, and would only hasten to add

## Letters



that, in our research, we did contact and talk at length with several theater employees.

John Bowie and Deb Moore

## TV Lists

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a poor college student and having only enough money for week-end beer runs and none leftover for a TV guide, it would be greatly appreciated if the DI would run the daily programs for television. This would cut down on the guessing games (which become too strenuous after a night of studying) and would definitely save wear n' tear on the channel selector.

Diana Walker

## An Arresting Situation

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is being written in response to the recent media coverage on the charge of assault and battery made against Tyrone Dye, a student here at UI.

As I listened to KRNA on Feb. 1, the newscaster announced "UI Football Player Charged with Assault and Battery." She then proceeded to give the name of the person and the details of the incident.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 2, I was confronted with the headlines "UI Football Player Charged" in 18 point bold face type on page three of the Des Moines Register.

It is beyond my capabilities, (and my will) to see any rationalizations as to why this media had to make special note that the accused is a member of the UI football team. The only thing these headlines have done is give the UI football team a bad name. I find it very sad to see these media practicing such poor journalism. When writing headlines and leads, the general rule is to try and capture the readers', or as the case may be, the listeners' attention, with information that is of major importance to the article.

Taking into account the coverage I am referring to; the fact that Tyrone Dye is a UI football player should most certainly be the least of anyone's concern.

Drawing conclusions from the previously mentioned headlines, I was led

to believe that Dye was charged because he was a UI football player and not because of something he did on his own, as an individual.

I often wonder, if I were to be charged for some offense, would the headlines in the news media read "Daily Iowan Staff Writer Charged." I think I am safe in assuming that this would not be the case. When will we ever be able to start accepting people as people, and not by what they represent? I represent something in society as does Tyrone Dye and every other individual attending the UI, but do people have a right to be judging us according to what we represent?

In conclusion, I would like to say that I hope the news media who covered this incident will read their stories more carefully before they make their headlines and make a wise decision as to what is being covered in the article—the group the individual represents, or the individual himself.

Lori Newton

## Coming Down

TO THE EDITOR:

An Open Letter to Chuck Schuster: Dear Chuck Schuster, Where were you in '72," when all those big, bad people were preparing an "assault—a rape and a murder" on those precious old buildings. Were you weeping and talking and watching then too?

We too were appalled by the destruction but found no solace in your after the fact dribblings on the "immorality" of destruction. If you can see through your literary fervor, you might discover that plans for urban renewal are not yet finalized. Instead of eulogizing away your guilt, why don't you put your skills to use in a more meaningful manner.

Do something constructive!  
Curt Wiley  
Paula Schaedlich

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

## Transcriptions

linda schuppener



With the economy doing what is delightfully called the stagflation dance, the Ford administration is waging an all-out war against the demon socialism. Speaking for the administration, Budget Director Roy Ash explained that although nobody likes to use the word, socialism is the end of the road if the growth of Social Security benefits and other income redistribution programs is not halted.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, obviously fearing the same demon, called this Congress "probably the most dangerous" the country has ever had. It is, he said, "Dominated by selfish interest groups, such as the labor unions, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and so forth and so on."

Socialism. A charming American shorthand for all sorts of evils. In earlier days it meant graduated income tax, unions, strikes, collective bargaining, unemployment compensation, the Social Security program, and the road to communism. Now it means food stamps, welfare programs, Social Security benefits high enough to live on, and the road to communism.

In short, it means giving money and power to those who have little or none of either. But by a strange, chameleonlike twist of language and logic it never means giving money and power to those who have both.

With the definition straight you ought now to be able to understand why the AFL-CIO is a "selfish interest group" and the National Association of

Manufacturers is not; why Common Cause is, and the Chamber of Commerce is not; and so on.

You should also begin to understand why food stamps and ADC is socialism, and giving \$200 million plus to the shipping industries, \$100 million plus to the lumber industries, etc., is not socialism. It is socialism for corporations to pay higher taxes, but it is not socialism to loan Lockheed money when it is in financial trouble; and to give corporations oil depletion allowances and depreciation allowances is not socialism, but increasing Social Security benefits is.

It is really very simple once you get the hang of it. It is not surprising that millionaires, corporate executives, and professionals such as doctors and lawyers tend to support the common definition of socialism, but it is surprising that the rest of the country, by in large, also supports that definition. Why should a carpenter, a secretary, and a middle-income white-collar worker be afraid of socialism?

The definition of socialism in the dictionary is not only innocuous, but rather appealing: "A theory or system of social organization that advocates the ownership and control of industry, capital, land, etc., by the community as a whole." It doesn't mean you can't own your own home or car, it means you can't own forests and General Motors.

Why the fear? Aside from a few communes

that never got very far, America has never even flirted seriously with socialism, even that supposedly socialistic Roosevelt decade was not.

The Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts were enacted to prevent and combat monopoly and restraint of competition, and thereby rely on free competition to organize and control the economy. During the depression the National Recovery Administration was set up to force corporations to join together in regulating prices (and industry felt that an increase in prices was only a fair return for their concessions on wages, hours, and collective bargaining) and to control production so that businesses would not go bankrupt.

In effect, the NRA set up modified form of the German cartel. It not only permitted, but urged members of industry to enter into agreements which effectively restrained competition. Furthermore, the codes were developed from proposals which were initiated from within the industries themselves. All but a few of them were sponsored and originally proposed by at least one trade association. The NRA in fact legitimized and extended the powers of the trade associations and brought them back to life again.

If the common definition of socialism benefits the rich, if the dictionary definition benefits the middle-income white-collar worker, the blue-

collar worker, and the poor, and if we've never tried it, why are most people still afraid of the demon?

The answer, I think, is that most Americans have been brainwashed into believing the myth that this is a classless society and that they too can be rich. And perhaps more importantly now, they believe that capitalism and democracy are inseparable bed-fellows. Like love and marriage, you can't have one without the other.

Somehow the Goldwaters and the Standard Oils have convinced the people that democracy is absolutely dependent upon capitalism for its continued existence. And they have been convinced that socialism is inherently inefficient and will inevitably lead to communism.

That of course is absurd. Democracy is a political system and socialism is an economic system. And countries like Norway and Sweden, for example, are neither undemocratic nor inefficient, nor communist.

The continued fear response of American to the demon socialism only benefits the rich and the powerful and enables them to convince the rest of the people that what might be their savior is their demon. Until that changes food stamps will be socialism and oil depletion allowances will be democracy and the people will be screwed.

## The Daily Iowan

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## 10,000 gather in Washington

# Auto workers hold rally for more jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten thousand auto workers rallied here Wednesday to demand jobs now and threatened to come back a quarter-million strong if the government does not take immediate action to cut unemployment.

Chanting "We want jobs," they shouted and stamped their approval, as United Auto Workers Union leaders and a handful of congressional Democrats called for strong economic medicine to end the recession and put people back to work.

Most protesters were unemployed rank-and-file workers from auto plants across the country. Some came by plane but most arrived in buses after riding through the night in the heavy snow and fog that blanketed much of the Northeast and Midwest.

Despite the weather, the UAW nearly filled the D.C. National Guard Armory, in what resembled a political convention with banners decorating the wall and demonstrators parading through the aisles.

"We want work, not words," read the signs. Another said, "President Ford, no snow job, we want jobs."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock noted that nearly 300,000 of his union members are out of work and said that Ford's budget with its forecast of high unemployment for 1980 is "planned recession for five long years."

"Our country needs action and it needs it now," he declared in urging Congress to enact an immediate \$18-20 billion tax cut for what he called low and middle income work-

ers, beef up the public service jobs program and improve the unemployment insurance system.

Woodcock said that if private enterprise can't provide enough jobs for all those who want to work, then the government must become the employer of last resort.

"If Congress doesn't listen, we've got to come down here, 200,000 to 250,000 in the streets, to make them listen," he said as shouts of approval drowned out his words.

The "emergency employment mobilization rally" was one of the largest workers' protests in the capital since AFL-CIO President George Meany and the late Walter Reuther, Woodcock's predecessor, organized a similar demonstration during the 1958 recession.

Since then, the UAW has bro-

ken from the AFL-CIO, but Woodcock read a telegram from Meany saying the two labor organizations are "fully united in this battle to put America back to work" and will lobby side by side for jobs.

Approximately 275,000 of the auto industry's 687,000 blue-collar workers are on either temporary or indefinite layoffs in February.

In other auto industry news, Ford Motor Co. price rebates pushed its late January car sales up 51 per cent above mid-month. But the company said Ford deliveries were still off almost 10 per cent from last year's figure.

"The rebate program brought a sharp increase in sales as January progressed," said Ford Vice President John B. Naughton.

Industrywide, sales increased

45 per cent above mid-January levels, but fell to a 14-year low for the month.

It was the 16th straight month that monthly sales were off compared to a year earlier. It was the worst January for the car companies since 1961.

American Motors Corp., which lost \$5.6 million in the last three months of 1974, announced Tuesday that it will cut its capital spending by 25 per cent and cut back production by about the same. The company also said it won't pay the 10-cent semiannual dividend that was due this quarter.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said the move is part of the financially strapped auto maker's extensive belt-tightening efforts.

General Motors, which reported a 51 per cent increase from midmonth while racking

up a 6 per cent gain from last year, had announced Monday that it would cut its quarterly dividend from 85 cents to 60 cents.

Industry car sales from Jan. 21-31, the first period measuring the full effect of \$200 to \$600 discounts on some cars, were 238,324, down 7.6 per cent from the same period in 1974.

Ford reported 69,077 sales in late January, up 51 per cent over midmonth but down 9.5 per cent from the same 1974 period based on the current daily selling rate.

The other automakers reported sales on Tuesday. Chrysler was up 17 per cent from mid-month, but off 33 per cent from last year. American Motors said sales were up 53 per cent from the preceding period, but down 23 per cent from a year ago.

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## 1,528 illnesses, injuries for 591 Vietnam POWs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's 591 Vietnam war prisoners came home with 1,528 illnesses and injuries, an average of three per man, the Center for Prisoner of War Studies said Thursday.

The center, which is run by the Navy, said dental problems, including abscesses, broken dentures and gum diseases, were among the most debilitating. But it said there was no tuberculosis, the leading cause of death among repatriated prisoners in Korea and World War II.

"Seventy-five per cent of the returned POWs were suffering from intestinal parasites and a few had asthma, but since have recovered," said Dr. S. William Berg, the Navy lieutenant who heads the center's medical section.

"Some men were finicky and starved themselves, while others ate everything, including worms, rats, maggots and insects in bread, sewer greens or anything that could be remotely considered food."

The types of diseases and other ailments apparently depended to a degree on whether the Americans were imprisoned in North or South Vietnam. The soldiers and Marines who were the captives of the Viet Cong reported malaria, beriberi, diarrhea and dysentery at the time of their release, Berg said. Bacterial skin infections and boils were common, and in some cases fungus infections covered the body.

In the more conventional prisons of the North, the ex-prisoners said they generally received late morning and midafternoon meals consisting of a half loaf of French bread and bowl of thin vegetable soup. After 1969, some meat and side dishes were served.

In a recent interview, another center staff member, Army Capt. Hamilton I. McCubbin, said 27 per cent of the repatriated Vietnam POWs were divorced by last October and three were treated for severe mental disorders, including one who is still hospitalized. But he added that the big majority "have very well withstood the stresses imposed on them."

## U.S., Panama near pact on governing of canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all but two major issues resolved, the United States and Panama hope to sign a draft treaty governing Panama Canal operations within the next 10 weeks, American officials say.

A senior U.S. official said the governments have tentatively agreed to the following:

—The new treaty will have an expiration date early in the next century after which Panama will assume total responsibility for the canal.

—Over the life of the treaty, Panama will have a junior but growing partnership with the United States in the operation and defense of the canal.

—The new treaty will confer to Panama jurisdiction over the present 500-square mile canal zone. The United States will have land, water and use rights necessary to operate the canal for the life of the treaty.

Treaty duration is one of the issues which has plagued the negotiating teams, headed by U.S. Ambassador-at-large Elsworth Bunker and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

Panama wants total control over the canal by the end of the century while the United States has favored a date around the year 2025.

A second major issue is whether the United States will retain a right to construct a sea level canal at a site a few miles

from the present waterway. Among the drawbacks of the current canal is that many modern vessels are too large for it and that end-of-century projections indicate it will be unable to accommodate demand.

American officials hope that a draft treaty will be ready for submission to Congress by mid-April. A major hurdle is ratification by the Senate, where 32 members have signed a resolution rejecting the administration's plan.

But sources close to the U.S. negotiating team believe that of these senators, only 20 are hardcore opponents of a new treaty. As these officials see it, the key to obtaining the requisite two-thirds majority for ratification is the large bloc of undecided senators.

Some senators have expressed reservations about a new treaty, citing the possibility that some future strongman will take power in Panama and renounce the accord.

A State Department official says the United States will have the right to defend the canal for the life of the new treaty "and we would defend it against any threat."

Beyond that, he said, "it is inconceivable that any government of Panama would be so foolhardy as to do anything to endanger its lifeblood, which is the canal."

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**Grace** Photo by Bob Bergstrom

Iowa's Cindy Wirth, a freshman from Cedar Falls, is shown midway through her floor exercise routine in the Drake meet last Saturday. Wirth finished third.

## Celtics' owner indicted

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Schmeitz, owner of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, was indicted by a state grand jury Wednesday on bribery-conspiracy charges.

Schmeitz and another businessman from Lakewood, N.J., Donald Safran, were accused of paying \$31,730 in bribes to a public official to win approval of a \$200 million senior citizen's project in Ocean County.

## Rugby Club in tourney

The Iowa Rugby Club opens its spring season this weekend when they travel to New Orleans for the Eighth Annual Tulane "Mardi Gras Rugby Tourney."

Twenty-one men make up the traveling squad, averaging four seasons experience each.

The Mardi Gras Tournament has turned into a prestigious tournament over the past few years because of the selectivity of its invitations.

An eight team field is selected representing different areas of North America. This year's field includes Maryland, McGill University (Montreal), Chicago Griffins, Denver Barbarians, Albuquerque, Tulane, Pensacola and Iowa.

Coach Ian Cullis, along with Don McIntyre, Al Kainz, Marcus Melendez and Captain Paul Pauluzzi make up the core of the team which won its last four games in the fall season. Upcoming for the club will be the Big Ten tournament which they will host, April 5-6.

## Volleyball Club seeks revenge against Cyclones

Revenge will be in the minds of UI volleyball club members Saturday as they travel to Ames for the 20-team Cyclone Invitational Tournament.

The Hawkeyes will be looking to make amends with traditional rivals Iowa State and Minnesota. Iowa lost 11-6, 11-6, to the Golden Gophers earlier in the season and are virtually even in action against the host Cyclones.

"We've seen so much of each other already this season that we practically know everyone's names, hometowns, and majors," Coach Bob Dworschack said. "They beat us in our tournament here Sunday and there's nothing we'd like more than to beat Iowa State in front of their fans. We hope to get the chance."

# King: leave Connors alone

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, moving to New York on a four-year tennis contract figured at \$500,000, said Wednesday that "it's baloney" to say that Jimmy Connors is unpatriotic for refusing to play on the U. S. Davis Cup team.

"Why don't they leave him alone?" the 31-year-old long-time queen of the courts, said during a press conference announcing that she had been traded from the Philadelphia

Freedoms to the New York Sets of the World Team Tennis league.

"I don't blame Jimmy for not playing. I wouldn't under the same circumstances," she added, commenting on the sport's newest controversy. "He's not asked to play for his country, he's asked to play for the USLTA, and it's riddled with politics."

"They have treated Jimmy terribly. He is a fantastic player

and a great guy, good for the game. Every time he steps on the court he is playing for his country."

"Besides, our country was built on a person's freedom of choice. It's silly to make such a big deal about patriotism. After all, a person should be allowed to do what he wants to. This isn't Russia."

Connors, the world's top player, has been criticized for playing Rod Laver in a \$100,000

challenge match on the day that the U. S. Davis Cup team was losing to Mexico. Connors declined to compete.

Ms. King, four times U. S. and five times Wimbledon women's champion, covered a broad spectrum of subjects

1. She and other leading members of the Women's Tennis Association probably will boycott Wimbledon this year unless the aged British event compromises on the gap be-

tween men's and women's purses.

2. They also might boycott the U.S. Open at Forest Hills because "the girls detest playing on clay." Forest Hills has converted from grass to a clay substitute.

3. World Team Tennis, on shaky ground two weeks ago, "will make it. A lot of good players are interested in joining," she added. "I think Chris Evert will play."

## Down in Front!

with brian schmitz

Iowa State's Rodeo Club has a definite problem.

The university won't allow the club to keep animals on campus and the club can't afford to buy bucking broncos.

"A good bucking horse would cost at least \$1,200 and a bull (most of the club members are bull riders, since bullriding takes a minimal amount of equipment), could cost anywhere from \$800-\$1,200. The cost of feeding livestock is also high.

"Hay costs about \$2 a bale, and then somebody is going to have to feed them every day, too," said Rodeo Club member Alan King in a story by Leon Pantenburg in the Iowa State Daily Jan. 23.

So what does the club do? What else? Try to buy a mechanical bucking bull.

Although they're still talking about it, Paul Huffman, another club member, said the club is now practicing on a 55-gallon oil drum attached to barn rafters by three springs.

The mechanical bull, manufactured by Joe Turner of New Mexico, costs about \$2,000. It has two speeds, needs only two people to operate it and is powered by electric motors.

"The bull can do anything from 40 to 100 jumps per minute," said King. "It can spin and duplicate the way a bull or bronc would buck."

The Rodeo Club's next rodeo is in Michigan in February. King said that several other colleges in South Dakota use the mechanical bucking animals and that this was a great disadvantage for his club.

The club will have to go through their student body government to get money for the new device. It is uncertain whether enough funds will be allotted to buy it.

One advantage of the new device is you don't have to clean up after it. That's no bull.

Texas Tech University in Lubbock does something for its students during basketball season. The Student Association sponsors basketball ticket exchanges two days prior to each home game.

It's similar to the well-known book exchanges around colleges. The tickets are sold at a maximum price of \$1 to avoid scalping tickets. The students can bring coupons to or buy them from the University Center and a list is then posted with the names of those students whose tickets were sold. Money for the tickets sold is picked up later.

Congratulations to Larry Bryd of the Iowa Judo Club. Larry, a brown belt, placed second in the 154-176 pound class in the state tournament at Iowa State last weekend.

Also, Ms. Rory Ward, second-degree black belt, placed first in the women's heavyweight class and Angela Lo, second degree brown belt, placed third in the lightweight class.

This entitles Bryd, Ward and Lo to compete in the nationals in California this year. This is a fine accomplishment since the club is small and meets once a week.

I had a belt last night, but that's beside the point.

## Same routine for cage officials

By JOE AMES Staff Sportswriter

The routine is the same: arrive in town late afternoon, work the game, then get back in the car and head for home. They'll probably get to Ohio about breakfast time. Carel is scheduled to work a YMCA game the next night. He'll get five bucks for the night's work.

Carel Cooney is an elementary school principal, but on weekends he and Roger Parramore, a funeral director, hit the road. The road leads to Ann Arbor, Columbus, Minneapolis and, most recently, Iowa City. It's the Big Ten circuit and they officiate some of the best basketball in the land. The two were here Jan. 25 for the Iowa-Michigan game.

Visiting officials usually dress in the women's locker room and when I arrived, they were there getting ready for the game.

Carel jumps onto the training table. "It's too damn bad that they dropped the three-man system this year."

Roger turns away from his

duffel bag. "More October work and more floor to cover."

"More of those weights and running."

"That extra set of eyes helped a lot."

"The players were conscious of it, too." Carel wipes some moisture from his forehead and continues: "Kept them in line a little better."

Amidst the stagnant aroma of wet towels and sweat, the chatter goes on.

"I liked the clinic at Cincinnati. How 'bout you?" Carel eases off the training table and thumbs through the rule book.

"Saw a bunch of old friends, too."

"Yea, that was a pretty good one. I like shooting the bull and all. I'd like to go to more of them than I do but the football season keeps me busy."

"I think I went to about 22 in 20 days this fall." Carel throws the rulebook at Roger. "Ready to go over this thing again?"

"Sure, I've been in this business so long I think I can repeat it word for word."

Carel turns his steely gray eyes to me. "Twenty years and

I still go over the book every game. We never discuss players or team styles at these little sessions, just mechanics and floor coverage."

As the two huddle over the dog-eared book that has become their bible, the question occurs: why?

Roger finishes tying his shoes and looks up. "I guess maybe to keep young or something like that. Plus I like basketball."

Carel tosses the book onto the table. "Yea, I like basketball a lot too. I like to keep in shape."

"A little prestige, huh, Carel?"

"Right... I guess." Carel slaps his belly. "Damn butterflies. You've gotta have them, though."

"That's for sure. Ready to go?"

"Sure Rog. Let's get up there."

The two men in their black and white stripes skip up the steps for the playing floor. More boos. More temperamental coaches. More smart-assed players. Just another game.

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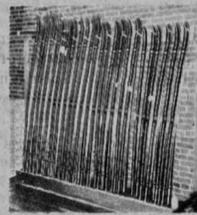
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# THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

## A WORLD'S CRISES: FOOD, POPULATION, POLLUTION

BY VED P. NANDA

Could it be imagined even five years ago that an Arab sheik from a sandy desert in Kuwait, Katar or Abu Dhabi would be pontificating on energy waste and conservation measures?

Or that a radical college student from a famine-stricken country on the African Sahara or in the Indian sub-continent would be demanding that his or her Iowa counterparts consume less meat?

Or that a diplomat from an affluent nation would be calling upon people in poor countries to produce less babies and more food?

Or that an international group, the "Friends of the Ocean and the Fish," would be accusing major maritime powers before an international gathering of the crime of polluting and killing the oceans?

The change has been dramatic, awesome in its impact upon all, transcending classes and borders. Ideological purity is almost passe, while thrust to the fore are forces of expediency, pragmatism and compromise, seeking and finding what would have seemed strange bedfellows even at the height of "social awareness" during the later 1960's.

Didn't you hear Secretary Simon applauding the statesmanship of many Arab leaders who in no time have been transformed into astute visionaries? Only yesterday the stereotype of a neolithic man of the 20th Century adorned every Arab's image.

At the three major international conferences last year — on the Law of the Sea, Pollution, and Food — cross-cutting coalitions of countries joined hands to protect their common and special interests. For instance:

— At one time the Catholic Church, Marxists, some avant-garde feminists groups, and an assortment of third world ideologues made a common cause of fighting for the rights of each individual and each country to set its own procreation goals. In another setting, the united U.S.-Soviet coalition turned down all efforts of the poor and the disadvantaged to secure better laws on international trade, aid and financial institutional structures.

— At the U.N. Food conference, the "grand alliance" of the poor demanded both short-range and long-term action. The major exporting countries had no common plan — while the U.S. refused to announce an increase in food aid above the normal allocations, Canada and Australia increased their contributions for emergency food aid.

— At the Caracas conference on ocean law, 149 countries including Japan, the Soviet Union, and the United States, struggled for ten weeks to reach accords on the width of the territorial seas, navigational rights in adjacent coastal waters, and the nature of the international machinery to explore and exploit the resources of the deep sea. Different groups agreed on some issues and parted company on others.

Underlying all these strange alignments is a desperate fear: that the value of each painful compromise and each agonizing denial shall be totally negated by the overlying specter of civilization galloping toward its own destruction — due to mindless population growth and thoughtless consumption — which no compromise, no ideological realignment, perhaps not even human effort can conquer.

The Club of Rome's scenario of the limits to growth — caused by a combination of factors such as rapidly increasing world population, steadily declining supply of finite resources and continuing environmental degradation, — which was criticized by many as imprecise and inaccurate, seems too imminent and real to be lightly dismissed. Recent famines in the Sahara, Ethiopia and Bangladesh have made believers even of those who initially had described "alarmist findings" of the Club's study as a mad computer crying wolf.

Unprecedented population growth, especially in those countries which lack the economic means even to keep people alive on subsistence levels, is a growing menace. The sheer weight of numbers is becoming too great a burden for the world to bear, no matter how far apart the experts are in their estimates on the carrying capacity of the planet.

The current population (which is approaching four billion) is expected to double within the next three to four decades. One doesn't have to be a sophisticated neo-Malthusian to understand the population-food equation curves and the underlying dynamics to predict the likely consequences, for the available food supply is already falling short of meeting the minimum needs.

Unless, of course, action is taken now to stabilize global population, the future at best is gloomy and uncertain. At worst, catastrophic.

What did the U.N. population conference in Bucharest and the U.N. food conference in Rome achieve to meet these awesome challenges? "Little if anything of consequence was accomplished," would be a skeptic's assessment. Didn't the critics warn us beforehand that "a conference is no substitute for action." For instance:

— A noted agronomist and ecologist, Rene Dumont, considered the Bucharest population conference "totally inadequate," since its Plan of Action "leaves complete freedom, first to each couple and then to each state, to reduce the birth rate." "It's no plan, it's just a lot of words," lamented another delegate at Bucharest.

— At the Caracas Law of the Sea Conference, Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian explorer who four years ago floated

across the Atlantic on a papyrus reed raft, warned the assembled delegates that ocean pollution had already become a severe problem. Comparing the oceans to an apple "on the way to rot," he criticized the delegates for "letting it rot while they find a way to divide it."

— The Rome food conference — as Margaret Mead, Barbara Ward and others noted, attended overwhelmingly by men — adjourned without adopting long-term measures to increase agricultural production, to improve distribution, and to stabilize populations in the future. The critics were appalled that the conference made no specific commitment to meet the immediate and short-term needs of countries facing famine and near-famine conditions.

The criticism reaches far beyond these conferences. Short-sighted national and parochial policies are considered to be responsible in a large measure for the present problems. National sovereignty, so jealously guarded by both the rich and the poor alike, is said to stand as a major hurdle in creating transnational structures to deal with problems that are truly global in scope. Unilateral measures would no longer suffice, it is claimed.

Recent famines in the Sahara and Bangladesh can be traced to a total disregard for ecological considerations in setting national policies. The rapid rate at which population and livestock increase in the Sahara, coupled with mindless misuse of land in producing export crops such as peanuts (disregarding all sound agricultural advice to the contrary), made this result almost inevitable. On the Indian sub-continent, the increasing damage of soil erosion caused by accelerated deforestation in the Himalayas is said to be primarily responsible for the recurring floods, which are getting bigger and consequently are inflicting more severe damage each year. Also, population is increasing at a much faster pace than the food population can keep up with it, especially since crops there are so dependent on the vagaries of the monsoon rains.

The lack of a global policy is in part explained by excessive emphasis on national sovereignty. Article two, paragraph seven of the U.N. charter is often invoked to demand that no international action encroaching upon national sovereignty be taken. Paragraph seven prohibits any such action on issues said to fall within the reserved domain of nation states, for the United Nations is prohibited from intervening in "matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state." National population policies, it is asserted, fall within this reserved domain. The U.N.'s reluctance even to discuss the population issues as recently as a decade ago stems from this charter prohibition.

The critics have a valid point. There is not much around to cheer about, for the plight of most of the world's poor and disadvantaged has worsened with each passing year of the 1970's. There is a growing resentment in the poor countries at the extremely bleak prospects for their "economic liberation" from the vestiges of what they perceive as the

neo-colonial system. Their resentment and concern are reflected in the recent demand for the establishment of a New International Economic Order.

Rich countries, on the other hand, consider the attitude of the third world as outright irresponsible and unwarranted. Why, the former ask, do the poor blame them for their misery when "in fact, it is of their own creation." As two of my law school colleagues, Arthur Bonfield and Burns Weston, forcefully suggested at a recent meeting I addressed on population, there is little reasonable dialogue between the rich and the poor on these highly sensitive issues.

The atmosphere gets tenser, attitudes harden, and while global disparities widen, there seems little movement toward the achievement of the goals of (1) slowing down population growth, (2) improving the human environment, and (3) ensuring the equitable distribution of resources.

It is within this broader context that one should analyze the outcome of the three U.N. conferences in 1974, and the one earlier, on the human environment, in Stockholm in 1972. For although they do not offer panaceas to immediately solve the ills currently plaguing the human race, they are perhaps the harbingers of a new era of global interdependence and of significance far beyond their immediate results.

Even in specific terms, however, these conferences yielded some tangible results. For example:

— The 1972 Stockholm conference enhanced global awareness on ecological problems, emphasizing their global nature so that they would no longer be considered problems of the rich, "a luxury that the poor can't and shouldn't indulge in." The U.N. Environmental Program (UNEP), headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya, was a salutary outcome of the conference. The earth watch program and other items on UNEP agendas have demonstrated that the program is dynamic and absolutely essential.

— The Caracas Law of the Sea Conference identified the major flaws in the present law. The forthcoming conference, which meets next March in Geneva, will grapple with the issue of the kind of international machinery which is to be established for the exploration and exploitation of the oceans' resources. While all nations agree that the high seas are the "common heritage" of mankind, there are for-

midable problems in implementing this principle in an equitable fashion. To illustrate, what are the rights of the land-locked and shelf-locked countries? What agreements should be reached on fishing? How far should national jurisdiction extend and for what purposes? Who should set standards on marine pollution, and how should they be enforced?

— The Bucharest population conference adopted a 108-paragraph World Population Plan of Action, which is intended to "help co-ordinate population trends and the trends of economic and social development." The emphasis of the Plan is on "socio-economic transformation"; it contains several recommendations and statements of principles on the status of women and improvement of health services, among others. The delegation of the Holy See was the only one to say after the adoption of the Plan that it was unable to accept it.

— The Rome food conference agreed on a broad strategy and on a minimum package of national and international action. The conference set up an International Fund for Agricultural Development. Among many resolutions adopted and decisions taken at the conference, the one on food security and food information is perhaps the most significant. Commenting on the decision, the Secretary-General of the conference said: "For the first time, we are laying the foundations of a food security system which could ensure in the future the availability of adequate food to all at reasonable prices." The conference, he said, "will be an important milestone in man's perennial fight against hunger." It was decided to establish a World Food Council, but the conference failed to solve the short-term food problem.

What this inventory adds up to, then, is a heightened awareness of the interrelated nature of these various problems. There is a growing realization of the finite nature of the planet's resources and of the fragility of its eco-system. The events of recent years and the newly emerging relationships have dramatized the reality of global interdependence. What is needed now is a determined effort to implement these various plans by action in the near future.



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# MOVIES: FRESH GROUNDS

BY JOHN BOWIE

The response to last week's Moviesurvey was interesting, refreshing, and—in many ways—overwhelming. The 126 people who read all that 7-point type, squeezed their answers in and around the answer slots, and cut oh-so-carefully along the dotted line are, I hope, the tip of a much larger moviegoing community; angry, amazed, exasperated, they evince a desire for movies that takes in a wide range of tastes and yet has much, much in common.

More on that in a moment. First, the winners of the Moviesurvey prize drawing:

To J.P. Walters, a big movie book from Epsteins' Bookstore;

To Ann Dugger and Lynn Becchetti, cover passes for most of the movies at Refocus 75 and through the year;

To James R. Owen, Jim Jacobsen, Dennis Mahr, Greg Oline, and Michael S. Hindus, passes for individual movies at Refocus 75.

## MOVIESURVEY

According to the numbers on the first two questions—"How many downtown movies would you say you see in an average month?" and "How many movies at the Union do you see in an average month?"—a lot of people would starve for entertainment if it weren't for the Bijou. Almost 20 per cent of the respondents go to "less than 1" movie a month downtown, with 51 per cent going to 1-2 a month. As you'll see later, their reasons for this paltry attendance aren't a lack of cash, a lack of time, or a lack of interest. They just don't care for the movies being shown. The Union draws 25 per cent of the people to 3-6 movies a month, 16 per cent from 7 movies all the way up to 15; not very much better attendance than downtown, really, but definitely higher. Those not happy with the city theaters were sometimes surprisingly unhappy with the Bijou, too—they want "good old movies—not just old movies."

Asked to rate the general quality at the downtown theaters (excellent, very good, good, fair, poor, very poor), a ripe 0 per cent said "excellent," 1.6 per cent "very good," 8.8 per cent "good," 23.8 per cent "fair," 40.4 per cent "poor," and 25.4 per cent "very poor," with quite a few of those underlining the "very" three or four times.

A fair amount of grumbling, then; grumbling with reason behind it. Listing the movies they enjoyed most and least in the past six months, the respondents provided a nice contrast to the way in which movies are scheduled here. Arranged according to the number of mentions received (No. 1 most often mentioned, and so on), the movies enjoyed most were:

1. The Godfather, Part II
2. Chinatown
3. Love and Anarchy
4. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
5. California Split
6. The Seduction of Mimi
7. The Pedestrian

Four out of seven played town for one week, one played for two weeks, one played out most of its run during Christmas break, and one was shuffled over to Cinema I after its first week downtown. Specific movies least enjoyed (a large number of people simply said "most everything that's shown") were:

1. The Longest Yard
2. Flesh Gordon
3. Man with the Golden Gun
4. The Great Gatsby
5. Panorama Blue
6. Pardon My Bloopers
7. Jeremiah Johnson

Each of these movies played an extended run—from two to seven weeks—in this town. Some are already being brought back for "smash" return engagements.

That subject turns up next. Most people would prefer no re-runs, pleading with the theaters to "bring new rather than any old movies back." Those most wanted back, though, run as follows:

1. Mean Streets
2. The Conversation
3. The Seduction of Mimi
4. Cries and Whispers
5. The Godfather, Part II
6. Badlands
7. The New Land
8. Day For Night
9. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
10. The Pedestrian



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SHOWS:

11. Love and Anarchy  
12. California Split

A fairly solid list of art and entertainment. Compare it with the list of movies people avoided seeing:

1. Pardon My Bloopers
2. The Trial of Billy Jack
3. The Longest Yard
4. Flesh Gordon
5. The Great Gatsby
6. Walking Tall
7. The Exorcist
8. Panorama Blue
9. Jeremiah Johnson
10. Freebie and the Bean

Again, all movies that stayed in town for weeks, doing their share of nada to keep The Loophole alive.

So what's wanted? We put in a question listing "categories" of movies—foreign films, comedy, action-adventure, pornography, documentary, horror-mystery—not so much to pigeonhole the movies themselves as to find out if a majority of respondents leaned in any one direction. Which

(continued on page twelve)

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RICK ANSORGE Assistant Editor  
CHARLIE DRUM Book Critic  
RICK ANSORGE and ALAN AXELROD Music Critics

JOHN BARHITE Graphics  
JOHN BOWIE Movie Critic

VED P. NANDA (above), visiting professor this year in the UI's College of Law, is Director of the International Legal Studies Program and a Professor of Law at the University of Denver. He has studied in India at Panjab and Delhi Universities and in the United States at Northwestern and Yale. In addition to a two-volume treatise on international criminal law published last year, he has published more than 20 law review articles in various law journals.

Graphics pages seven and eight by John Barhite.  
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# MUSIC

AN EVENING WITH OLA BELLE REED

BY RICK ANSORGE

She's about as far removed from The Beverly Hillbillies' "Granny" stereotype as Nelson Rockefeller is from Bill Graham. Come to think of it, she's probably further removed.

"I don't make no big speeches," drawled Ola Belle Reed. "I like to talk, I admit that. And I like people and I like to pick and sing. Some people call it 'hillbilly' maybe not 'music'." She grinned and chuckled to herself. "But it took me a long time to learn how to do it."

With those words, Ola Belle and son David kicked off the first of a three-concert series of Southern mountain music to be presented at MacBride Auditorium. Ola Belle has been a seasoned "banjer picker" for nearly half a century, having played the instrument since she was a teenager in the mountains of Ashe County, North Carolina. Striking a blow for female musicians, she told about how the "hard-shell Baptists" regarded the banjo as the "instrument of the devil." The Baptists did not use instruments, she said, and a well-known banjo lesson book cautioned that "no good mountain man would let his daughter go out with a banjo-pickin' man." She found the thought uproariously funny. "Never said nothin' about a banjo-pickin' woman and I lived in them mountains for years and I picked the banjo from the time I was thirteen."

Proceeding to delight the MacBride crowd with Appalachian ballads, original tunes, old Gospel tunes and a smattering of bluegrass, Ola Belle (minus Bud Reed, her husband, who was recuperating from Iowa's favorite virus—flu) could best be described as unique. Onstage, she exudes a rustic charm tempered by an acute awareness of reality. While she bears no Eastern "New Yawk" sophistication (thank God), she isn't "ignorant," either, a term she rather unfairly used to characterize herself several times during the evening.

Growing up in a family with 13 children, Ola Belle learned early what it meant to "bite the bullet (Sherman tank?)." Her father, an avid musician himself who played banjo, fiddle and pump organ, started out as a schoolteacher, but his salary wasn't enough to support the family so he went into the grocery business. Today, the Reed family operates several grocery stores which are, like the Reed homestead itself, gathering places for musicians of all persuasions. Reminiscing about North Carolina (she currently lives in Sunrise, Maryland), Ola commented: "We didn't have what you call concerts or programs like this back then because I was born and raised in the mountains. There used to be a funny saying that you'd go far as you could on a wagon or on a horse and then when you couldn't take them no further, you'd swing in on a grapevine. That's how far back I lived. But, you know, I don't make fun of the place I come from."

Ola Belle's banjo-picking could be called precise and old-fashioned, not flashy like the newer bluegrass styles. David Reed, Ola's "youngest," seems more prone to experimentation when he isn't backing Mom on guitar. Ola's a forceful, expressive singer, though, with a booming lower register. Her strong attacks often sent the level needle of my tape recorder spinning off into the red, the black, and then somewhere off into the Richter Scale. She doesn't sustain her phrases, breathing at the "wrong" times, but what she lacks in formal training is more than compensated for by her enthusiasm. Clearly, the woman loves to sing. And the audience loved her for it.

Besides being a singer, composer and collector of songs, Ola Belle Reed is an entertaining speaker as well. She develops a beautifully informal rapport with the crowd as she expounds, intelligently, upon the issues of the day.

For example, she explained her views on other types of music by telling about son David's rock band. Ola Belle is openly disdainful of the chauvinistic tendencies of some traditional

musicians. "I like rock, too. There's a lot of music that I maybe don't understand. Maybe I don't understand opera but I wouldn't be stupid enough to say it's not good. I may be to old to rock too much, but I tell 'em I can roll some. Anyway, they had electric guitars, fuzz-tones, wah-wah peddles, strobe lights—let me tell ya, those strobe lights make ya drunk, boy."

She is somewhat scornful of Nashville country music: "They can call it uptown country if they want. We were playin' it before it moved uptown." She seemed somewhat appalled by popular country tunes such as Tanya Tucker's "Come Lay With Me (In a Field of Stone)" or another tune with the somewhat cheesy title "You Go Tell Him and I'll Go Tell Her We're Goin' All the Way Tonight." The latter apparently reached Number 2 in the country charts.

In effect, the message of Ola Belle Reed is a simple one, a message at once similar to the twin appeals of old-time political reform and old-time religion. It is a message which springs directly from the heart of the long-neglected American poor. It is a message of protest. "This may not be the fanciest music in the world, but there's a lot of joy in it. And we need each other more now than ever before. If we can stick together, maybe we could cut off some people's water that deserves cuttin' off." That last remark, which preceded the sing-along standard "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," drew Ola Belle a hearty round of applause.

Above all, it's a message of survival. Ola Belle's "I've Endured" probably says it best:

"Now I've worked for the rich, I've lived with the poor.  
I've seen many a heartache, there'll be many a more.  
Lived, I loved and sorrowed, been to successes door.  
I've endured, I've endured.  
How long must a man endure?"

Bob Dylan  
Blood on the Tracks  
Columbia Records

BY KATHY BERNICK

By chance I bought the new Dylan album the same morning that the Weather Underground was credited (blamed?) for the State Department bombing. Through this simple coincidence (twist of fate?) I was momentarily launched into the world of six or eight years ago. Two elements of that time were back again; an attempt at half-witted revolution and an album put out by the cultural revolution master himself. The illusion lasted until I set the needle into the groove, and then the present intruded all too quickly.

I must admit to being a "Dylanfreak" for more than a few years. I have gone through all the traditional rites of this strange brotherhood, including random trips to Duluth and Hibbing, Minnesota and stilled attempts to talk to Dylan's brother in St. Paul. Nevertheless, my most sobering experiences are always upon the reception of a new album. I was especially anxious over this one, since it has been proclaimed and promoted for months before it was available. Peter Hamill, who wrote the jacket notes, is wary of my type and cautions us even before opening the album not to expect more "Gates of Eden" or "Like a Rolling Stone," but rather to accept this other Dylan who he claims has "survived" those '60s that we all came through. And what about the '70s and the continuing need we have for poets who get beyond themselves and speak for us all?

Today's Dylan is not the unpleasant hero who lived on the streets and wrote his songs there. He has become as much an executive as artist. Unlike his great hero, Woody Guthrie, he has become the golden calf of a generation, and has been left largely without direction. In the past few years, he has chosen to give us pleasant enough love songs, leaving untouched the



political and moral questions of the time. And while I don't deny his right to be happy, at peace, or wherever he is, I regret his own easy denial of the atrocities that still rage around us.

This new album begins with "Tangled Up In Blue," which is a kind of autobiographical song loaded with fabrications. The main message is lost love and long ago hard times. There is one definite shock in the song, which comes when Dylan begins singing the praises of a 15th-century poet. "All his words ring true," says a Dylan who has earlier snarled "you're very well-read it is known," in the "Ballad of a Thin Man." This same turnaround redoubles itself when, in a later cut, Dylan compares himself to the French poets Verlaine and Rimbaud.

Listening to "Simple Twist of Fate" I think of John Prine, who sings this kind of song much less pretentiously and with a stronger wit. Again the theme is loss and loneliness. But it is not crushing despair, just a case of hard feelings after a one-night stand. It is an easy song to listen to, which might explain why the Top 40 stations play it as a single.

"You're a Big Girl Now" is yet another broken-hearted love song. Before the album ends one begins wondering if Dylan has really loved and lost so often. Although there are occasional handsome poetic strokes in this song, it generally fails to move the listener.

"Idiot Wind" is an honest attempt at an angry song. It misses because it is strained with self-consciousness. Hamill calls this "the anthem for all who feel invaded, handled, bottled, packaged, etc." How much simpler and direct were these lines from "Hard Times in New York Town"—"You c'n step on my name, you c'n try and get me beat. When I leave New York I'll be standin' on my feet." Bobby's early nastiness seems especially genuine now.

Side two opens with Dylan singing his own brand of blues. They've been called cheap blues on earlier records, and even then they seemed more expensive than this. "Meet Me in the Morning" is the all-around loser on this album.

"Lily, Rosemary, and the Jack of Hearts" is a story-song which Dylan has used to tell other stories at other times. In that respect it is entertaining enough, but it goes nowhere—that I would care to follow.

"If You See Her Say Hello" is one of the more beautiful Dylan love songs ever. Sung with a convincing and gentle melancholy, it is the truest and least strained of the "I've-loved-her-and-lost-her" songs.

In "Shelter From the Storm" Dylan is offered shelter by a beautiful woman. The storm is evidently symbolic of the tragic reality of being alive, etc. One interesting aspect is found in these lines: "She walked up to me so gracefully and took my crown of thorns, 'come in,' she said, 'I'll give you shelter from the storm.'" Regardless of that, this is the finest song poetically on the album—its images are reminiscent of "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall." They could spring only from that darker side of the Dylan consciousness. One is also aware of the old Dylanesque absurdist humor.

The final cut, "Buckets of Rain," sounds a lot like "Father of Night" on the New Morning album. A pointless love song, it is more than anything else uninteresting.

Coming from anyone else this album would be generally uninteresting. Coming from Dylan, though, it has some value, especially to the more obsessed of us. Still, and in spite of people like Hamill, we must be critically fair and realistic. As far as our evidence indicates, Dylan's art is some years behind him. A maturity of introspection and seclusion is the way he survived, and the products are what he offers now. Unlike Jack Kerouac (another of Hamill's comparisons), Dylan is not living his art the way he did before we granted him such overwhelming success in the '60s. Whether we blame ourselves for making him a rich idol or Dylan himself, it will take an overwhelming revitalization to re-install real quality into Dylan's music.

(continued on page eleven)

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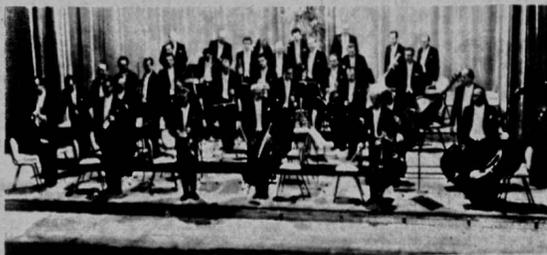
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Hancher Auditorium

# BACH ARIA

BY ALAN AXELROD



What turned out last Friday to be, for the most part, an enjoyable evening of Bach cantatas and arias began badly. In the opening chorus of Cantata 115 ("Mache dich, mein Geist, bereit") the group of four vocal soloists and five instrumentalists was poorly balanced, their sound hard and hollow, and the articulation of the singers blurred. It attests, though, to the group's essential musicianship that they adjusted matters almost immediately, and their performance—with the unfortunate exception of the soprano—became steadily more convincing. The closing chorale of Cantata 115, in welcome contrast to the opening chorus, was balanced, warm, and well-articulated; and this competent level was at least maintained—often even surpassed—throughout most of the remainder of the evening.

In a peculiar, anachronistically defensive promotional essay (expressing, in effect, open-mouthed astonishment at the fact that audiences enjoy Bach) which William H. Scheide, the Group's director, includes in his program notes, we are told that because the Group "has studied and worked together with regularity," and because of its modest size, "the most serious error found in modern Bach performances" can be corrected "by placing the instrumental and vocal soloists on equal footing, as the composer intended." Such, it seems to me, is indeed among the chief potential virtues of this kind of group. It presupposes, however, vocal soloists whose performance is consistently as impressive as that of the instrumentalists. This was not always the case last Friday night.

The male vocal soloists were virtually at all times equal to the task that Scheide had outlined in his notes. Bass-baritone Norman Farrow was certainly adequate, if not especially remarkable, in his initial recitative, though as the evening progressed, I became increasingly impressed with him—particularly in the Recitative and Arioso from Cantata 60 and the "Endlich, endlich wird mein Joch" from Cantata 56.

The section from Cantata 60 is a kind of dialog between a personified Fear (sung by the alto) and the Voice of the Holy Spirit. The Alto's recitative express fears and doubts about

death, while the Holy Spirit answers, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." He repeats the answer after each alto recitative, and what was particularly gratifying in Mr. Farrow's performance was his subtle sense of drama, the gradual amelioration of the repeated answer from an initially horatory to, finally, a gently reassuring tone. "Endlich, endlich," familiar to me from Mack Harrell's great recording of Cantata 56 on RCA (now Victor), was rendered by Farrow with a joyous, even lilting, virtuosity.

Equally gratifying was the enthusiastic, expressive performance and warm, open voice of tenor Seth McCoy. There was a quality of joy, of a great pleasure taken simply in making music, in his delivery of the aria "Jesus nimmt die Sunden an" from Cantata 113, an aria, indeed, celebrating the salvation wrought by Christ. McCoy was capable of a more deliberate intensity also, as in his rendition of the recitative "Ach heile mich, du Arzt der Seelen" (from Cantata 135) beseeching Christ's ministry to the suffering soul.

Helen Watts, the alto, managed a considerable range of emotional color which, however, all too often tended toward a tightness, a labored quality evident, for example, in the aria "Wenn kommt der Tag, an dem wir ziehen," moments of which, however, were indeed radiant—and this in no small part due to cellist Bernard Greenhouse. Miss Watts' voice is surely ingratiating, though, Friday evening at least, in ensemble, it was rather too small.

Soprano Lois Marshall was consistently disappointing. Her attack was nearly always uncertain and highly aspirated; even her intonation was shaky, at times decidedly sharp. Her upper register, thick and breathless, suffered most—particularly in the lovely aria "Weichet nur," that opens the "Wedding Cantata" (No. 202), although some of its beauty was salvaged by Robert Bloom's oboe.

And it was finally the instrumentalists who seemed the stronger—whether in the obvious case of Bloom's rescue of "Weichet nur," or in flutist Daniel Baron's craftsmanlike execution of richly ornamental passages in "Jesus nimmt." He managed the virtuoso runs with reedy yet entirely

(continued on page eleven)

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# bach

(continued from page ten)

without that piercing breathiness one often hears in the more frantic flute passages.

Both string players, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and former UI faculty member violinist Charles Treger, showed themselves to be unquestionably of the first rank. Whether "relegated" to duty in the continuo—which, despite the use of a piano (played admirably by Yehudi Wyner) rather than a harpsichord, was entirely adequate—or when sharing the stage more fully with a vocal soloist, Greenhouse had remarkable presence. The tone was satisfyingly beefy—his assertive counterpoint in the duet "Wir ellen mit schwachen doch Emsigen Schritten" from Cantata 78 comes most immediately to mind.

Treger's performance was in an entirely unobtrusive way brilliant. The most wholly satisfying equality of voice and instrument was achieved perhaps in "Ich traue seiner Gnaden," an aria for tenor, violin and continuo from Cantata 97. Treger's sweet tone and unruffled technique were a thoroughly gracious complement here to Seth McCoy's openheartedness. As with cellist Greenhouse, there is nothing of fuming bravura about Treger, but, rather, a nearly business-like, though at all times natural, virtuosity. The Bach Aria Group was quite a bit less than dazzling—but, then, their intention had not been to dazzle: the small band of musicians endeavored to present straightforward—or, as director Scheide suggest, "natural"—Bach. But this is Bach stripped to the skeleton—natural, yes, but to one used to the more fully orchestrally augmented cantatas, pretty austere. The consistent brilliance necessary to transcend an aural starkness—and I am thinking for the most part of the vocal soloists—was not always present. The results, then, at their rather too sporadic best, were rewarding—enjoyable—though the potential of frank beauty in a "natural Bach" was fully realized only at moments.

## CORRECTION

Mr. James Bliss, a UI student, telephoned me Saturday afternoon to inform me of an error in fact in my review of January 30. I had said in the review that the Siegfried Idyll on the fourth side of Solti's recording of Bruckner's Seventh Symphony is the only chamber-sized version on record. Mr. Bliss correctly pointed out that Otto Klemperer's recording of Bruckner's Seventh (on Angel) also includes a Siegfried Idyll in the chamber version. I assume as well that Daniel Barenboim's recording with the English Chamber Orchestra (also on Angel) employs similarly small forces—though I have not had an opportunity to hear this recording. In any case, I thank Mr. Bliss and apologize for the error.

# music

(continued from page nine)

Fairport Convention  
A Moveable Feast  
Island Records ILPS 9285

## BY RICK ANSORGE

A Moveable Feast is British folk-rock's entry into the "Live Recording Sweepstakes" and, compared to the generally tawdry level of 1974 live LPs, emerges a winner. Fairport Convention's tenth outing, Feast is a full-course view of the group's achievements, both past and present. Formed in 1967 by Richard Thompson and Simon Nicol, friends with a shared love for the Byrds, the original Fairport almost single-handedly wrote the book on electric folk. Thompson, Nicol and singer-composer Sandy Denny eventually split, leaving violinist Dave Swarbrick with the arduous task of re-establishing the group's identity. A series of cross-fertilizations with other English bands, such as Fotheringay, plus the return of Sandy Denny after a four-year absence, helped solve the identity problem. Nine, released last spring, was the strongest Fairport recording since 1969's landmark Liege and Lief. A Moveable Feast, with Sandy Denny, was recorded during Fairport's 1974 World Tour.

The current Fairport pays tribute to former members by opening with "Matty Groves," a ballad originally recorded on Liege and Lief. Denny's vocals flag somewhat in this slowed-down version, but violinist Swarbrick and lead guitarist Jerry Donahue's dual leads are, if anything, more exciting in this live recording.

Feast's finest moments are found in the electrified jigs and reels, "Fiddlestix," "Dirty Linen" and "Sir B. MacKenzie" are delightfully spontaneous, magnificent examples of the fast-paced rhythmic changes and bridges which are hallmarks of British folk. The purist might wince at all the electricity, but the final effect of those guitars is giddy and euphoric music, not brute, slam-bang amplification.

"John the Gun," a Sandy Denny original (previously recorded on The Northstar Grassman and the Ravens), is a brooding, explosive anti-war anthem. Denny's voice, both fragile and defiant, leads the group through its finest vocal moments.

A Moveable Feast is marred somewhat by an innocuous Sixties-flavored rocker "Something You Got" and the obligatory Dylan number "Down in the Flood." Fairport apparently wants to demonstrate that it can be a hard-ass rock band, too. These tunes, however, aren't really flaws, just inconsistent with the rest of the material. Compared to the glaring travesties found in such platters as Emerson, Lake and Palmer's three-record set or Bowie's David-Live, these "faults" are extremely minor. One of the best live recordings of 1974, A Moveable Feast is a success.

## GOIN' MOBILE

A calendar of events compiled by Rick Ansoerge

- 2.6: Helen Reddy, Carbondale, Ill. (SIU Arena)
- 2.7: Fusion, featuring Michal Urbaniak, Ames, Ia.
- 2.8: Fusion, featuring Michal Urbaniak, Ames, Ia.; Doc Watson, Steve Young, Madison, Wis. (Capitol Theater)
- 2.9: Elisabeth Schwarzkopf "U.S. Farewell Tour," Chicago, Ill.; Gordon Lightfoot, Minneapolis, Minn. (Northrup Aud.)
- 2.10: Anna Moffo, Chicago, Ill.; Peter Alan, Des Moines, Ia.
- 2.11: Anna Moffo, Chicago, Ill.
- 2.12: Styx, Edwardsville, Ill.
- 2.13: Styx, Champaign, Ill. (U of Ill.); Bob Reidy Blues Band, Iowa City, Ia. (Gabe 'n Walkers)
- 2.14: Bob Reidy Blues Band, Iowa City, Ia. (Gabe 'n Walkers); Charley Pride, Ronnie Milsap, Carbondale, Ill. (SIU Arena); Jim Ed Brown, Rockford, Ill. (Wagon Wheel Lodge)
- 2.15: Bob Reidy Blues Band, Iowa City, Ia. (Gabe 'n Walkers); Jim Ed Brown, Minneapolis, Minn. (Aud. and Convention Center); Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Roger McGuinn, Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Col.)
- 2.16: New Riders of the Purple Sage, Elvin Bishop, Iowa City, Ia. (Field House); John Prine, Minneapolis, Minn. (Tyron Guthrie Theater, 2:30 p.m.); G. Carlin, Madison, Wis.
- 2.17: Jethro Tull, Minneapolis, Minn. (The Met); Gentle Giant, Chicago, Ill.
- 2.18: Mike Seeger, Iowa City, Ia. (MacBride Aud.)
- 2.23: Henry Mancini, Chicago, Ill. (Arie Crown Theater)
- 2.27-9: Harvey Mandel, Iowa City, Ia. (Gabe 'n Walkers)
- 3.4: Elisabeth Schwarzkopf "U.S. Farewell Tour," Minneapolis, Minn.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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Margaret O'Neil, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is engaged to Jeffrey Silber of Sioux City, Iowa.  
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