

# in the news Briefly

## Indictment

After four and one-half days of testimony, the Johnson County Grand Jury returned a murder indictment Wednesday against Terrence Joseph O'Hearn, charged in the March 23 murder of Roger Jackson Wiese.

Testimony from 18 to 20 witnesses was heard in the closed hearing which began last Thursday and included a half-day recess Tuesday to allow recorders to catch up on back testimony.

On a motion by defense attorney James McCarragher, O'Hearn has been given until next Wednesday at 9 a.m. to enter a plea on the charge. A trial date will be set at that time.

Iowa law allows a one-day delay in the plea, but O'Hearn was granted the week delay by Magistrate Robert Osmundson.

Osmundson denied a motion by McCarragher to reduce bond, although McCarragher cited the "difficulty in preparing a defense with the defendant behind bars" and the inability to raise the previously set bond of \$50,000.

O'Hearn also requested that the spelling of his name be changed. Terrence had been misspelled on the indictment as "Terrance."

O'Hearn, 25, of Dubuque, was arrested March 27, four days after Wiese's body was found at 10 p.m. on a gravel road two miles north of North Liberty.

Wiese, 27, of Belle Plaine, died "between 9:30 and 10 p.m." of a gunshot wound to the head, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

## Edelin

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin asked a judge Wednesday to declare him innocent because the aborted fetus he was convicted of killing was not a human being.

Back in court to contest his Feb. 15 manslaughter conviction, Edelin asked Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire to overturn the jury's verdict because it went against the weight of the evidence.

McGuire took the motion under advisement. If he rules against Edelin, the appeal will proceed before the state Supreme Court.

The Boston City Hospital obstetrician was convicted after a six-week trial of killing a 20-to-24-week-old fetus during a legal abortion at the hospital in 1973. He was sentenced to one year's probation, but execution of the sentence was stayed pending appeals.

## Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate virtually completed work on its budget resolution for fiscal 1976 Wednesday, agreeing on a \$365-billion federal spending target with a \$67.2 billion deficit.

However, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield put over the final vote to noon Thursday. No more amendments will be considered.

The figures in the Senate measure, intended to guide Congress in its decisions on money bills through this session, compare with a spending total of \$355.6 billion and a \$60 billion deficit in President Ford's budget.

## Smokey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey the fire-fighting bear is retiring, his youth long since reduced to ashes by the creeping infirmities of age and arthritis.

As his breed goes, Smokey is a tottering old fellow at 25. So on Friday at the National Zoo where Smokey has lived since taken there as a cub in 1950, there will be an official retirement ceremony.

A new Smokey will be christened, a six-year-old black bear selected in 1971 to be his adoptive father's understudy, the U.S. Forest Service announced Wednesday.

## Princeton

Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., has been sued for \$1.5 million by a former graduate student who flunked out of a Ph.D. program in Slavic languages and literature.

Lawrence Lavernoch, now a 44-year-old lawyer in New York City, charged that intradepartmental conflicts forced him out of the program in 1970. He said faculty members were constantly changing the degree requirements and, finally, made them impossible to meet.

## Shockley

William Shockley has returned to Yale for another debate, after he was driven from the campus one year ago by student protesters.

Shockley, the controversial physicist from Stanford who believes blacks are genetically inferior to whites, debated the publisher of the conservative National Review while 600 students, faculty members and citizens demonstrated outside the auditorium.

Shockley told the 170 persons in attendance that the government should give monetary incentives to persons with low I.Q.s for having themselves sterilized.

Demonstrators outside following the debate chanted, "Shockley! Racist! Hand in hand with Yale!" as he left, and a number of students jumped on his car and spat on the windows as he drove away.

Shockley's appearance was a test of Yale's new policy of suspension or dismissal for students who disrupt university speakers.

## Cloudy, cool

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Friday. Lows Thursday night 30s north to 40s south. Highs Thursday low 50s north to low 60s south. Warmer Friday, highs near 60 north to low 70s south.



Good walls,  
good  
neighbors

The wall behind the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. drive-in turned itself into a monument of sorts Monday night, through the assistance of an anonymous artist. An enterprising speller who, apparently, was a trifle overwhelmed by political fervor.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

# the Daily Iowan

Thursday, May 1, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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## New flag, new plans for Vietnam

By The Associated Press

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese, Com-

munist-led troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) over the presidential palace a few hours after President Duong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

Soon after the takeover, normal telephone and telegraph

communications with Saigon went down. The Associated Press wire link with its three correspondents remaining in Saigon — George Esper, Peter Arnett and Matt Franjola — was lost at 7 a.m. EDT (7 p.m. Saigon time).

The Viet Cong, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok early Thursday, ordered its soldiers to take over economic, military and political offices in Saigon as soon as possible.

Viet Cong troops were ordered to provide security and

the public was told to remain calm. The broadcast said all looting and robbery in the capital had been halted.

The broadcast urged all South Vietnamese soldiers to surrender and hand their weapons, aircraft and naval vessels to the Viet Cong. It warned military and civilian officials of the former Saigon government not to destroy any government documents.

The Viet Cong announced that as of 1 a.m. Thursday the Viet Cong was breaking off dip-

lomatic relations with all governments friendly to the Saigon regime.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored Wednesday in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a mid-morning broadcast Wednesday, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. He was later returned to a microphone by a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers and

issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms.

The subsequent whereabouts of Minh, 51, was unknown.

A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Bangkok said much of the Mekong Delta south and west of Saigon was "not yet liberated." The broadcast named a total of eight provinces that had not surrendered.

In Saigon, many former soldiers tried to lose themselves in the civilian population.



## Refugee reunion

A pair of Marines are merely shadows behind a Vietnamese boy and his younger brother at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tuesday evening. The two young Vietnamese welcomed new arrivals as the base's population swelled to more than 20,000 evacuees.

## Nixon pledged 'full force' to Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon promised South Vietnamese officials in January 1973 the United States would use full force to punish any Hanoi violations of a peace agreement.

The pledge was made in a letter sent Jan. 5, 1973 by Nixon to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Copies of that letter and one dated Nov. 14, 1973 were given to newsmen Wednesday by Nguyen Tien Hung, an American-educated economist who was South Vietnam's minister of planning until Thieu's government dissolved last week.

The White House acknowledged later in the day that the letters were genuine "as far as we can determine."

However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen repeated Ford administration assertions that "nothing was promised to Thieu in private that wasn't said out loud."

The letters both implored Thieu and threatened him to sign the agreement then being negotiated in Paris.

The Jan. 5 letter ended with this paragraph:

"Should you decide, as I trust you will, to

go with us, you have my assurance of continued assistance in the post-settlement period and that we will respond with full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam."

These letters were the first full disclosure of the private assurances Nixon gave Thieu in return for the Saigon leader's agreement to sign the Paris accords on Jan. 17, 1973.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had charged early this month that Thieu was privately assured that Nixon was committed to renewed American military intervention if Hanoi violated the Paris accords.

Jackson told The Associated Press that Hung's revelation "simply corroborates the need for a full disclosure."

He said administration officials would be called to testify in Congress on the obligations undertaken by the United States to obtain Thieu's signature to the peace agreements.

In a specially called briefing after the letters were released, Nessen repeated what President Ford had said earlier — that nothing in the correspondence "differs in substance from what we said

publicly."

Hung said Thieu and the rest of the South Vietnamese government accepted Nixon's statement as assurances that Nixon would use military force if the accords were broken.

"These pressures and assurances forced President Thieu to sign the agreements," Hung said.

South Vietnam would never have accepted the agreements, which allowed North Vietnam to keep troops below the demilitarized zone, if Thieu did not fully believe that Nixon would use arms to punish any violations, the former minister added.

In the Nov. 14-dated document, Nixon purportedly said that "You have my absolute assurance that if Hanoi fails to abide by the terms of this agreement it is my intention to take swift and severe retaliatory action."

Later, in telling Thieu that actions rather than words will best guarantee the agreement, the copy has Nixon saying:

"I repeat my personal assurances to you that the United States will react very strongly and rapidly to any violation of the agreement."

## Women's center gets \$12,000 from UI

By CHRIS BRIM  
Asst. Features Editor

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) received a needed boost Wednesday afternoon in the form of a promise of additional funds from the UI administration.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs, told WRAC members the UI would expand its support of the group from last year's budget of about \$5,500 to \$12,836. Hubbard made the announcement at a meeting of WRAC representatives and UI administrators that included UI Pres. Willard Boyd and May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs.

"The question is whether the center should continue, yes or no," Hubbard said. "And if so, what is the minimum base for it to function to attract support from other areas?"

The new budget includes a full-time coordinator's salary (between \$9,000 and \$10,000), four work-study students; basic office expenses such as telephone, typewriter, and supplies; and resource materials for the WRAC library.

Hubbard's decision, he emphasized, is only for operating expenses of the center, and is contingent on a projected Student Senate allocation of \$4,200 for WRAC courses, workshops and programming.

Hubbard said the \$12,836 allocated to the WRAC for next year will have to come from existing funds, since the UI's budget for next year "is still un-

clear."

"I don't have the money," he said. "But that's my problem. There's now a commitment to women that the money will be there."

Hubbard said the WRAC received the additional funds partly because "other student organizations can't make the same argument — that of being an administrative unit. They're (the WRAC) offering much more than programming."

The center has had an uneven history in services and activities, and in the support from the UI.

First founded in the fall of 1971 at its present location, 3 E. Market St., the center's initial activities included renovating the house, abortion counseling, starting the Rape Crisis Line, conducting self-help health seminars and forming consciousness-raising groups.

Linda St. Clair of UI Student Services acted as a university liaison, and the center sponsored the Women and Work Conference in 1972. The newspaper "Ain't I A Woman" began in the house as did numerous community groups.

By the 1973-74 school year however, much of the staff had left town or had become involved in other activities. The abortion counselors, for instance, left to start the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. And the newspaper eventually folded, some of the staff leaving to form the Women's Press collective. Finally, only the rape crisis line was

running with any degree of predictability.

In the spring of 1974, the advisory board for a newly-reorganized center was founded, with staff, faculty and student representatives. The board submitted an informal proposal to Hubbard for a full-time coordinator and supplies for further renovations to the building.

Hubbard found sufficient funds to hire Mary Coogan as a half-time coordinator, and used additional emergency funds for renovation and operating expenses. The center employed one work-study student in the fall 1974, and two this spring.

During the Wednesday meeting, WRAC representatives described programs rejuvenated or started since the fall 1974.

Terri Kelly, A3, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Line, said that program now has 15 advocates and 24-hour service, with a state-wide information bureau. "We have received requests from all over on rape prevention and statistics — from as far away as Australia, Canada, Hawaii — and we try to keep up-to-date resources," she said. "But there is a serious lack of gathered data."

Kelly said that rape crisis lines were beginning in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Ames, Davenport and other cities, and that a manual on "how to set up a rape crisis line, where we could help with our experiences organizing one," is one of the

program's projects — "if we can get the funding."

The counseling and assertive behavior training programs at the WRAC were discussed, including the services in academic and career counseling, divorce, marriage and sexuality counseling, crisis counseling and the Life Planning Workshop. At least 450 women use the counseling facilities, according to WRAC records.

Pat Meny, A4, representing the Lesbian Alliance (LA), discussed their educational and social role working out of the WRAC. Meny said LA speakers had lectured at numerous UI classes and other colleges, and is "the only organization of its kind in eastern Iowa." She noted that they had sponsored two conferences, each attended by "about 250 women from all across the Midwest."

Vivien Starr, G, described the WRAC courses, specifically "problem-solving for divorced women." Other on-going courses include, she said, "massage and relaxation training," "Images of Women in Religion," and "History and Literature of the Women's Movement."

Other speakers mentioned the cultural programs sponsored by WRAC and their support services for older students.

After the presentations, there was an extended discussion between administrators and some WRAC

representatives concerning whom the center should serve and how much it should be funded. "While these things are of great importance to women," Boyd said, "I think some of these should be available to men as well. As time goes on I think we'll see more part-time male students, more older male students returning to school."

WRAC representatives agreed, but several suggested that "this is the responsibility of the university, not of WRAC."

"Realistically," said Clara Olson, I2, "We're talking about the crumbs in funding, and if you want us to put the crumbs in that area, you'll simply have to give us a bigger piece of the pie."

At length, Boyd discussed the problems of funding support services, academic departments and the university as a whole. "Our support is becoming more and more complex," he said. "We're heavily funded by federal and private funds."

These are worthwhile programs," he said, "but everyday we are faced with worth-while programs."

The \$12,836 for next year is enough for us to keep our doors open, and staff there to greet women and counseling going on," Coogan said, adding, "It's not enough to sponsor conferences, or workshops, or courses, or speakers."

It's enough to keep us running and the staff writing letters. We'll have to rely on Student Senate funding for them to do anything more," she said.

# Postscripts

## Nursing care conference

"Nursing Care of the Acute Stroke Patient" will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the UI Department of Neurology, Acute Stroke Unit, the Department of Nursing Service, University Hospitals, and the UI College of Nursing, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motor Lodge, Iowa City.

## May Day celebrations

Jazz, poetry and a performance by the UI Chinese Opera Group will begin the May Day celebration at 12:15 today on the Pentacrest. A pre-schoolers parade will lead everyone to the riverbank behind the Union for a puppet show at 2 p.m. An updated rewrite of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will begin at 2:30 p.m., followed by bluegrass music and poetry at 3:30 p.m., a performance of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre at 4 p.m., a music jam session at 4:45 p.m. and a Bulgarian folkdance group performance at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a May Day celebration pollock dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program with speakers from the Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee, Revolutionary Union and the Revolutionary Student Brigade followed by music and songs. All are invited.

## Sedaven House supper

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 5:30 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave. Admission is free and all are invited.

## Volleyball

Volleyball will begin at 6:30 p.m. today and every Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. All are welcome.

## Ichthus meeting

Ichthus, a non-denominational Christian organization, will conduct Bible study from 7-8 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

## Women's roles discussion

Women's Roles around the World will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is welcome.

## 'Saints' production

Community Playwright's Theatre will present "Saints," an original work-in-progress by Merle Kessler at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

## Hancher oratory contest

Hancher Oratory Contest will begin today in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department in Jessup Hall. Undergraduates should prepare a 7-10 minute speech on a suitable subject. A \$25 prize will be awarded. For more information contact Cathy Bartlett, Room 229 Jessup Hall, at 353-4697.

## Commencement gowns

There are limited commencement caps and gowns available until May 9 at the Union Paperback Store for the May 17 commencement.

## Meetings

All students in 7E:091 (Pre-education Practicum) are required to meet at 4 p.m. today at Phillips Hall Auditorium. Notify Sol Stinson at 353-5005 or Carol Reesink at 353-6670 if you cannot attend.

UI Soccer Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. today at the field between the Field House and Kinnick Stadium. All members should attend.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 17 of the Field House. A \$5 charge for keys to the shack and photographs are to be turned in at the meeting. Civilian dress.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Field House. Casual dress.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Waterskiing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room. All are invited.

Non-business undergraduate students will meet to discuss job opportunities with a graduate in business education at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

# Campusnotes

## MORTAR BOARD INDUCTEES

Thirty-four junior women were inducted recently into the UI chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for women. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University. The chapter at UI makes final selections from academically qualified juniors recommended by classmates and faculty members.

The women who were selected are: Maureen Ose, Carolyn Jones, Debora Bernsten, Mary O'Brien, Elizabeth Bossen, Carol North, Doris Briles, Vitina Biondo, Michelle Ansong, Denise Bloomquist, Deb Vickery, Judy Ellsworth, Donna Goodman, Linda Muston, Amelia Ray, Barbara Sullivan, Barbara Wollmerhauser, Nancy Hall, Shelly Markle, Carol Hudson, Sherry Ollenburg, Gwen Simpson, Martha Hanson, Linda Soderborg, Marty Parks, Beth Stelle, Myrta Parker, Debra Benjamin, Anita Salzman, Kathleen Laughman, Ann Norgaard, Kay Atkinson, Nancy Long and Ann Martin.

## FOURTEEN INITIATED INTO HIGHLANDERS

After serving one-year apprenticeships fourteen students were initiated into the Scottish Highlanders when they received the Order of the Garter at a recent banquet. Karen Parker, Pat Reisner and Pam Shelton were awarded Adamson-Highlanders Scholarships in recognition of their academic achievement and contribution to the band. First semester scholarship recipients were Susan Fransen, Peggy Miller and Mary Jo Higley Shear, all dancers. The scholarship fund, named for William L. Adamson, Highlanders director from 1937 to 1965, is supported mainly by Highlander alumni contributions.

The new members who were inducted are: Pam Stone, Nancy Merritt, Molly Wise, Kathy Jones, Theresa Seaman, Karen Parker, Jan Higley, Connie Badura, Lynn Verdoorn, Jill Plumer, Deke Hammit, Janet Lane, Bettina Hass, Suzanne Weston, Diane Smith, Sue Tracey, Debbie Carlson, Letha Smith and Nancy Blostein.

## RESERVOIR CLEAN-UP SCHEDULED

Members of the Arnold Air Society (AAS), men's honorary Air Force ROTC fraternity at UI, will join the women of Angel Flight, sister organization of AAS, for a clean-up campaign at the Coralville reservoir on Friday, May 2.

They will meet at 1 p.m. at the reservoir to pick up litter and help prepare the area for summer use.

The project is being undertaken as a service to the Iowa City area. A picnic with the Coe College AAS members at 4 p.m. will conclude the project.

# 'More bugs' delay results of student finances survey

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Final results of the student financial resource survey, conducted by the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) in January, may not be available until August, according to John Hedge, G. a member of an inter-institutional task force on financial aid.

The date was "a surprise" to Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services and a second UI member on the task force. Hubbard said Wednesday he "thought the difficulties of the survey had been overcome and they (Hedge and former CAC treasurer Greg Schmidt, G) were getting results."

But Hedge, former CAC president, said "a number of bugs had to be worked out" before the survey could be completely programmed. Hedge also said he could make no predictions about the survey's final impact.

The student financial resource survey was conducted in an attempt to gauge student cost at the UI. It is among a number of studies being combined by the task force and will be presented to the Board of Regents for

eventual analysis.

As a student member of the task force, Hedge retained the survey following his resignation as CAC President in April. He and Schmidt are currently attempting to program the survey, he said.

But the survey, Hedge said, will be only one of a number of points examined by the committee and the regents. The task force is also studying financial aid at the national and high school level, at community colleges and four-year private institutions, and among older students, he said.

"The committee has a mandate to cover all territories," he said. "The survey is only one point of maybe 16 or 20."

Hedge said neither Iowa State University nor the University of Northern Iowa are conducting similar surveys. According to Hedge, both institutions will be pulling information from material the universities already have to provide raw data about students.

That — and "a terrifically complex program" — have delayed the survey somewhat, he said.

Hedge said the UI survey could provide the same infor-

mation as the other two institutions and "probably more." However, he could not speculate on the impact of the survey or say whether information obtained directly from students would be examined more closely by the regents.

"It's hard to say. Some say it is best to draw from other sources — that students are not an accurate data base. Others say they are," he said. "I tend to think all information is important."

Hubbard agreed with Hedge, saying, "strictly objective factors" will not always determine who remains at a university.

"A computer can give strict figures," he explained. "But a survey tends to give an impression of the people."

However, Hubbard expressed some uncertainty over the survey's impact.

Hubbard said the UI will probably present two sets of figures before the regents, one drawn from UI files and the other from students.

If the contrast between what the students feel they need and what the files dictate is different, Hubbard said he thought the regents would probably go with the lowest cost.

# Daum head resident 'critical'

By a Staff Writer

A UI dormitory head resident remains in critical condition at University Hospitals Wednesday night after suffering what appears to be a "self-inflicted gunshot wound to the stomach," according to Campus Security officials.

Jesse H. Prout Jr., Kate Daum head resident, was reportedly found at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday by an unidentified person, according to William Binney, chief of Campus Security.

Binney said Prout was conscious and reportedly talked to Campus Security officers sum-

moned to the scene.

A tape recording was found at the scene and is now in an "evidence locker" along with the weapon, believed to be a smaller than .38 caliber handgun, according to Binney.

Binney said the shooting was "definitely not perpetrated by a second individual" and was apparently "self-inflicted."

Prout was taken to University Hospitals by a Johnson County Ambulance which was summoned to the scene at 10:55 a.m. by an unidentified individual.

# New tax cut program begins, higher paychecks expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning with paychecks dated Thursday, workers will get a few dollars more in their take-home pay as part of a government effort to perk up the economy by adding \$17.6 billion to consumers' buying power.

The bigger paychecks will be the result of an adjustment of federal withholding tax tables to reflect tax cuts approved by President Ford last month. The Internal Revenue Service anticipates that because of the short time permitted for employers to change to the new tables, some workers will have to wait another week or so.

But generally, beginning with paychecks dated May 1 or later, a single person earning \$10,000 a year will get a weekly increase of \$1.44.

For a childless married couple earning \$20,000, the weekly savings will be \$2.94. A married worker supporting a family of four on \$15,000 a year will take home an extra \$4.73.

The over-all effect will be to provide people with \$7.8 billion to spend over the rest of the year.

And that extra money will be supplemented by \$8.1 billion in tax rebates of up to \$200 which start going out next week. Another \$1.7 billion worth of \$50 checks for Social Security recipients is expected to be distributed by June.

The total amounts to 2 per-

cent of the \$876.7 billion Americans spent on personal consumption expenditures last year.

The extra money from the tax relief is one of the main reasons administration officials agreed with Secretary William E. Simon that the economy will pull out of the recession around midyear "even if we do nothing."

"The tax cut assures the recovery," says James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist.

Officials aren't sure yet

whether people will spend or save their extra money. One company, Chrysler Corp., has already mapped out a new program of automobile price rebates to attract some of the beefed up buying power.

As things stand now, this year's tax cut would be next year's tax increase. The law establishing the tax benefits which resulted in lower withholding levels is set to expire at year's end unless Congress extends it.

# Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND

A Staff Writer

A charge of malicious injury to a building has been filed against a Chicago, Ill., man charged Tuesday with criminal trespass in connection with incidents at an Iowa City apartment house.

Police filed the charge Wednesday against Edward Emanuel, 40, after he allegedly had problems with the landlord of this house at 512 S. Johnson St.

Emanuel is in the Johnson County Jail with bond set at \$200.

Trial has been set for July 14 for Marvin Swenka on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with a Feb. 25 stabbing incident.

In an open hearing Wednesday in the Johnson County District Court, Swenka, 36, of 1420 Broadway St., pleaded innocent to the charge and waived the right to a speedy trial.

Swenka is charged with the alleged stabbing of Roy Walton, RR 1, Iowa City. The stabbing reportedly occurred in the 1300 block of Highland Court at 11:30 p.m.

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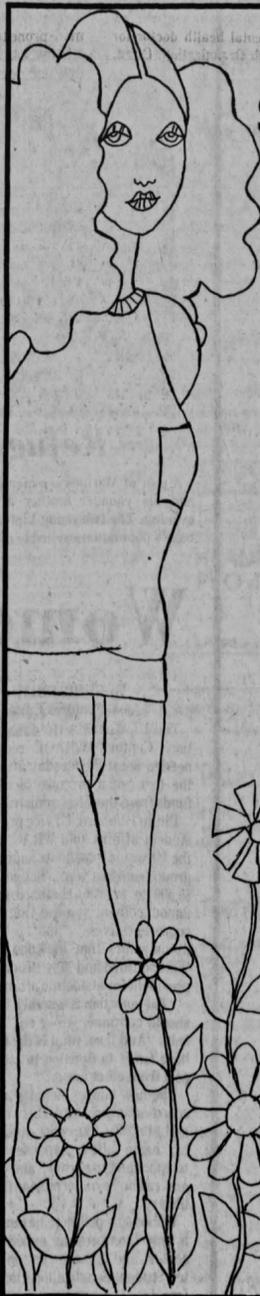
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1,000 students try every year

# Suicide: too often to be ignored

By LORA STURTZ  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Not many people like to talk about it. But the fact is, suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, second only to accidents, researchers say.

And many accidents are actually suicides, or suicide attempts reported as accidents to protect the victim, experts say.

Whether from drug overdose, razor blades, ropes or knives, (the most frequent campus methods,) at least 1,000 college students make serious attempts at taking their own lives every year, U.S. college counselors estimate in April 1973 Saturday Review of Education article.

In Iowa City, no exact figure for the rate of student suicide is known, according to Dr. Nancy Andreasen, asst. professor of psychiatry and admissions officer at UI Psychopathic Hospital.

Statistics are not compiled at various Iowa City centers for suicide prevention, UI Student Health, the Crisis Center, UI Psychopathic Hospital, University Counseling Service, Iowa City Community Health Center and Campus Security keep their own records, and aren't aware of any figures at other centers, representatives say.

"No one wants to know," said Crisis Center Director Ronald G. Matias. "A lot of people feel there is no need to admit that a death is a suicide. There's a lot of hostility toward it."

"If death is a suicide, they'd rather not know about it," he continued. "For those involved, suicide is putting a permanent skeleton in the closet."

Campus Security reported one successful suicide and three attempts in the 1973-74 academic year. For the same period in 1974-75, there were four attempted and no successful suicides reported.

According to the Iowa State Department of Health Report of Vital Statistics, there were six reported suicides in Iowa City in 1973, a rate of 13.2 per cent. (No figures for 1974 or 1975 have been compiled yet.)

Iowa City's suicide rate is higher than the other two state university cities. Ames has a rate of 12.3 per cent and Cedar Falls' rate is 6 per cent. The national rate is 11.7 per cent per 100,000 persons.

But figures are misleading, Matias noted. Many suicides are reported as accidents to hide the fact. If the cause of death is questionable, it's often labeled an accident, he said.

"People don't want their business pried into," Matias said. "Suicide is unacceptable in our society. They don't want it publicized that a member of

their family took their own life."

Suicide threateners calling into the Crisis Center remain anonymous, Matias said. They don't want to commit themselves to the fact that they were contemplating suicide.

"It (anonymity) is the best way to talk about your problems without getting tracked down, labeled and possibly hospitalized," Matias said. "Often, threatening suicide is a cry for help. They don't really want to die, they just want to be listened to. You can't make that gesture if you're hospitalized."

Many life insurance companies have regulations on paying the beneficiaries of suicide victims. The Insurance

"A period of calm after a suicide attempt or deep depression should not be viewed as a sign that all is well. It may signify the emergence of a firm determination to commit suicide and not necessarily the resolution of personal conflict or distress," Dr. Anthony R. May was quoted as saying in a July 1974 U.S. News and World Report article.

Loneliness, frustration, failure and interpersonal problems are some causes of depression, English said. Anything can prompt a depression — grades, marital or dating problems, or adjustment to the university.

Other frequent causes leading to suicide are, according to researchers,

the victim wanted to be noticed by making a dramatic gesture. "But he scratched his wrist, too hard or took a few too many pills."

Three times more women attempt to kill themselves than men, although men more often successfully complete the act, according to statistics, Singer said. Women make more passive attempts by using methods that allow more time between the act and possible rescue, while men use more violent means, he added.

Such factors as the weather, the season of the year and the atmosphere of the community may adversely affect the suicide rate, although the relationship is unclear, Andreasen said.

"There tends to be a slight increase in the rate in the spring and fall. Depression increases then. But it is an oddity — the reasons are unknown," Andreasen said.

Experts believe that cues — subtle or overt signals — are given by the person thinking about ending it all. Friends and family should be alert to any indications — any cries for help.

A few of the signs according to a U.S. News and World Report article are: withdrawal into isolation, outright threats to commit, writing a will or getting all business affairs taken care of and making a point of saying "good-bye," or "if I see you again."

Also, how a person takes care of himself can indicate depression, English said. Loss of sleep, weight loss and lack of grooming shows that a person is so depressed he can't take care of himself, he said.

Cues shouldn't go unnoticed, the experts agree. When a person is having trouble sorting out his mind and is really depressed, "get him to see a doctor or counselor. They can assess the seriousness of the depression or threat of suicide, and determine if the person really needs help," Andreasen said. They can at least assure a worried roommate that everything is okay, she said.

Of 713 calls received in 1974 from lonely, depressed people at the Crisis Center, 118 were suicide calls, according to Matias. Volunteer counselors there listen and try to find out what has led the person to a conclusion to kill himself, he said.

"We ask them if they've considered any other alternatives. Do they realize that this solution is final? Then we ask them to explore other alternatives," he said. "If those fail, they can always consider other solutions. But you can kill yourself only once."

The Crisis Center respects the individual's orientations and values. "We realize that not everyone wants to live," Matias said. "That's their decision. It may indeed be the best alternative at the time. Talking the problems through helps appraise the situation. Many find they don't really want to die — they want to be talked out of it."

At Student Health, Singer said counselors talk through problems. "Some problems are self-limiting. They tend to take care of themselves with time. But the patient does need support and therapy," he said.

The Psychopathic Hospital deals with more severe depression. "Depression is a sickness. Suicide is a symptom of that. You figure out why they are depressed, treat it, and the suicidal tendencies will go away," Andreasen said. "Problems don't seem quite so bad when you're no longer depressed."

The university Counseling Center deals with vocational, personal and family problems. Written tests and interviews are used to counsel people, English said. The more serious cases are referred to the Psychopathic Hospital or Student Health.

A person can't always be talked out of depression, but they still try. Because, they believe, suicide is something that has to be talked about.

**'Students don't have a run on suicide, nor are they immune to it. It strikes like lightning. We just don't know why.'**

Department of Iowa Trainers' Manual suggests that companies not pay the face value of a life insurance policy if the buyer commits suicide within two years of buying the policy. After two years, suicide is considered just another cause of death.

Psychologists have found that highly-publicized suicides do induce people to follow suit. One month after the death of actress Marilyn Monroe, the suicide rate in the United States jumped 12 per cent, according to an October 1974 Psychology Today article.

"No one really knows the relationship of precipitating (causal) factors to the rate of suicide," Dr. Andreasen said. "No one knows the real reasons behind it except the victim himself — and he's dead."

Three fourths of the suicides committed are by people suffering from depression, according to Dr. John R. Singer, Student Health staff psychiatrist.

The intensity of depression may determine whether the person will complete the act or not, he said.

"If a depressed person is compelled to act, they may be suicidal," said Edward M. English, staff psychological counselor at the University Counseling Center.

"The thought of suicide provides relief from pressures and problems. It can be a tremendous drive. Suicides are often impulsive — the person takes his life before he thinks of the consequences," Singer said.

Four to 10 times as many people attempt suicide as those who succeed, according to a mental health doctor for the World Health Organization. Often, they try again.

serious illness and pain, job reversals and other frustrations, hysteria, guilt feelings, excessive use of barbiturates, post-alcoholic withdrawal and morbidity built up by previous attempts.

"Students don't have a run on suicide, nor are they immune to it," commented Matias. "It strikes like lightning. We just don't know why."

The rate of suicides among young people is rising sharply, according to a U.S. News and World Report article of July 1974. In 1961 there were 2,319 successful suicides reported. In 1971, there were 5,548 — an increase of 3,229.

The article also reported an 80 per cent increase in the number of black women committing suicide in the last 20 years. Some Indian tribes have a suicide rate five times higher than the national average.

Drug overdose is the most popular method used on campuses, because of availability, Matias said. "You can get hold of everything so easily. Even non-prescriptive drugs are used. You just go off to sleep..."

Alcohol — widely used on college campuses — is also abused, Singer said. The most common denominator on college campuses, University of Colorado investigators have found, is loneliness.

Intelligence level apparently does not have an effect on the tendency to commit suicide, Dr. Andreasen said. "An IQ of 80 or an IQ of 140 says nothing about the tendency to become depressed."

However, Andreasen said, conscientious and hard-working people are more prone to become upset.

Some suicides are "cries for help" that accidentally went too far, Matias

tacrest for the whole day on the grounds that soliciting in that area was permitted only between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m., and the posters put up by the sponsoring group constituted soliciting.

After several meetings, Philip Hubbard, vice-president of student affairs, said the group could not use the Pentacrest because of "noise" and "the rule." — a result of political demonstrations in the '60s.

Today's May Day Celebration will still be all day, but will be on the Pentacrest only between 12:15 p.m. — when the jazz group Stream opens the festival — until 1:30 p.m. when a parade led by Iowa City day care centers, a clown, a juggler, a fiddler, and Dr. Alphabet will march to the river bank for the remainder of the events, expected to last until 6 p.m.

The activities are aimed at community involvement through children, music and theatre. At 1 p.m. the Iowa

City Chinese Opera Troupe will present some of their pieces from Chinese opera and kung fu dancing.

After the parade to the river bank, Monica Leo's puppet show will be at 2 p.m. Tom Driscoll's adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy As You Like It, with added songs, will be performed at 2:30 p.m.

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, performing short comedy pieces, will follow the Shakespeare play. Then there will be a magic show, a juggler and clown, Tom McPartland with blue grass guitar and fiddle, an open poetry reading for anyone who wants to read and Jim Mulac's piano.

The final event of the festival will begin with a demonstration of Slavic folk dancing led by Tim Shipe, G. and then everyone can join.

The originators of the May Day Celebration are Markert and Mary Strohe, A4.

## May Day survives red tape

By BETH SIMON  
Staff Writer

Today's May Day Celebration, which begins at 12:15 p.m. on the Pentacrest and ends on the Iowa River bank this evening, almost went under the UI bureaucratic bulldozer.

The all-day festival, described by Patty Markert, A4, one of the organizers, as "a celebration of spring" was originally planned to take place entirely "on the Pentacrest to stress community involvement. But Dick Gibson (director of facilities planning) said 'Get a permit and a sponsor.' So we got a permit from Student Activities, and we got the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) to sponsor us. And Gibson said 'No' to the Pentacrest all day because it's a rule in the Student Code of Life, and he said 'Who is this WSAC?'"

Gibson then refused use of the Pen-

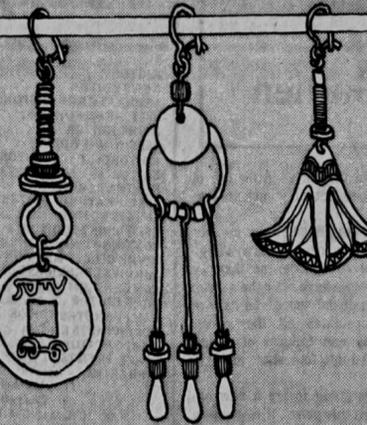
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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## "Get'm he's a fureigner..."

It seems only natural that in this time of economizing and racing to trim budgets, the Iowa Legislature would look for ways to increase the income of the state universities. Unfortunately, the first place it chooses to look is the students — by far the richest source of funding available, of course — and the group least represented in the legislature.

Rep. Thomas Kreamer, R-Des Moines, Tuesday made a motion to the House appropriation education subcommittee that non-resident students' tuition be increased \$200 for the coming school year. (A \$100 increase is already scheduled.)

Kreamer's motion was defeated, but with little margin for error — a three to three vote, with two abstentions. Not to be deterred, he plans to reintroduce his motion to the full committee, and to the full House, if necessary.

He said that the Iowa taxpayers are being asked to unfairly subsidize out-of-state students, and that the UI's non-resident tuition is the lowest in the Big 10. He also would like to insure that no state-appropriated monies be used as financial aid to non-residents.

Whether Iowa's \$1,450 yearly (soon to be \$1,550) is impinging upon the taxpayers' pocketbooks is certainly open to question. That figure is approximately twice the resident tuition, and was just increased \$100 last year. That can

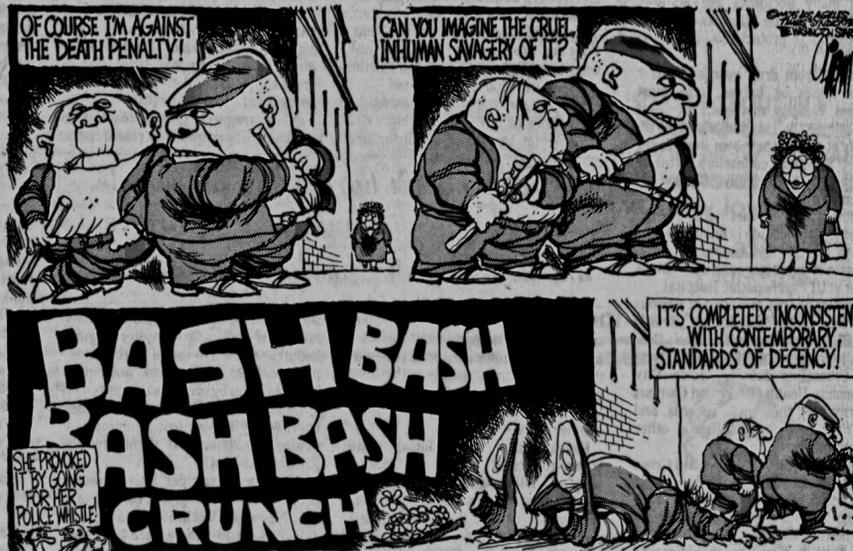
hardly be considered a free ride.

And during the four years that the out-of-state students are here to get an education, they're required to pay Iowa taxes (if they want to stay), get Iowa drivers' licenses, and put Iowa's exorbitant license plates on their cars.

What Kreamer and his supporters are afflicted with is a rather low-grade form of xenophobia. Those people aren't quite like us, let's keep them out — or at the very least, make things difficult. They look for barriers between people; if one is not an Iowan, one is not fit to come here to school. Up the tuition and eliminate the financial aids — those people didn't elect us — and this makes a good posture for the folks back home.

But it's hard enough to pay for an education these days, without making it doubly difficult for anyone. Kreamer, and the entire legislature, should be proud that the UI is a good school, and able to attract people other than Iowans. Instead of flinging shrapnel to keep non-residents out, they should be encouraged. From a strictly capitalist point of view, the number of out-of-staters should make a good selling point. It's certainly not something to decry.

Connie Jensen



## Letters

### Basic Skills

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Maybe it's the time of the week, or maybe it's the time of the year, or maybe it's the time to speak, but Lou Kelly's statement on "bonehead linguistics" is too challenging to allow to pass without comment.

The origin of the question was an article written by a DI staffer on student spelling. The article, in which I was quoted along with a number of other teachers of language, was poorly written, poorly organized and misquoted or misrepresented almost everyone it mentioned. But I begin to expect that from this year's DI.

Lou's response is directed at a statement by Bill Franke in which he notes that student spelling, while it is certainly deficient even for intelligibility, is a lesser problem than the deficiencies students have in more important areas of communication like vocabulary and correct syntax.

What bothers me most about Lou's response is its oversimplification. For instance, "coherent class discussion leads to more meaningful learning (and better writers) than the passive listening that students engage in as the learned lecturer drones on," makes a false dichotomy. Apart from the obviously weighted terms, the idea that you are restricted in teaching writing to either class discussions or droning lectures is not valid. Writing can be taught and learned, and it can be taught and learned through combinations of class discussion and lectures and other pedagogical techniques.

"I see little hope for the teachers who perceive student writing as something other than an attempt to communicate." So do I. But I can think of very few teachers in that predicament. When Lou goes on to identify those who complain of functional illiteracy with those who view student writing as other than attempts at communication, she is falsifying the actual situation.

Students who are functionally illiterate (the term does have a meaning. It need not be kept in quotes) are so because their attempts at communication are not as successful as they would like them to be. It's our job as teachers of English to help

them turn their attempts into actual communication.

The student who said he was going to offer an "antidote" for his argument, when he meant "anecdote," was frustrating the communication he wished to make. The student who argues for "woman liberation" and "the right of women's vote" is weakening the point she wants to get across.

These are basic problems in communication skills, properly problems of grammar. They can only be solved by acquainting the student with their errors.

It does not matter how much back-patting "positive reinforcement" you use to "convince your writers that you are listening to what they're saying instead of looking for errors in their writing," there comes a point when you have to tell them they are wrong, they're not saying what they mean to say, what they want their audience to hear.

To do otherwise is to delude the students into thinking they can communicate when they can not. To pass them out of Rhetoric or Core when they should pursue their learning of communication further is to lay the seeds for later frustration. It's also an insult to their maturity. I think freshman are, or should be, sophisticated enough to take negative criticism without stifling their creative urge to learn—writing or anything. Offer them some "threatening questions." I think they can handle it—if we can.

Doug Wilhide  
55 EPB

### A Postscript

#### TO THE EDITOR:

A postscript on bonehead linguistics (DI, April 25) a remedial course recently recommended on this page for the teaching assistants, professors and prospective teachers who suffer severe withdrawal pains as they read their student's writing.

Though it's too late to organize the course this semester, emergency treatment is available. "Student's Right to Their Own Language," College Composition and Communication (Special Issue, Fall, 1974) is now on reserve at the library.

Reading this document is the remediation needed by every teacher who's trying to get their students "to transcend dialect" and for every teacher who thinks they speak dialects while we speak the one and only, beautiful and pure, standard English.

For changing teachers' attitudes towards language that is socially unacceptable, helping them come to respect the intrinsic linguistic worth and the social and cognitive functions of all languages and dialects, is the crucial first step toward humane and productive cross-cultural education.

Lou Kelly  
Chairwomen, Writing Lab  
Associate Professor of Rhetoric

### Vets on Bowie

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to the gosh darn John Bowie. Now John dog-gone-it. I saw your article in the April 25 Daily Iowan. Dang, it kind of makes me wonder a little bit if you know what's going on around this campus. Well, to be really kind of blatant, I wonder about how much research you did on the activities, goals and accomplishments of the UI Veterans Association. Of course, I realize you are one of the fortunate few who has the power to instantly analyze groups by examining their name.

But still, shucks, if you would just have looked a little further you might have agreed that the UI Vets Association goals are quite possibly worth accomplishing. Okay, I will agree John that our committee on the handicapped might not be very important since the handicapped cannot pose a threat. Besides our university is inaccessible to many handicapped people. Why worry about them if they aren't here, right John?

And I guess I can see your reservations about the UIVA goal of self-help for veterans. I know, you just can't see that our experiences have been any different from these of the other students. To hear more, possibly you could find some time to come to our office so that maybe you could find some questions to your answers.

Tom Muller  
Member of the UIVA

### Black Funding

#### TO THE EDITOR:

After attending the April 24 Student Senate meeting which was to approve the coming year's budget I became very disturbed over the methods of action and the reasons for action by the many groups in so-called "cultural" groups.

I realize the needs of Student Senate and of the minority groups. Student Senate tries to operate in a manner that will help the variety of student interests on this campus. We do not work only for ourselves but serve everyone on this campus who has the initiative to come to us with a gripe. Because of this we need money to operate and to pay our people who work very hard to try to solve some of the problems which exist on this campus.

Without our being funded what we need (and we asked only for what we needed to operate the most efficiently) our operations would not only be chaotic, but would probably fail miserably.

Groups like BSU, which represents only about 2.5 per cent of the student population, must understand the facts before they can shout about discrimination and racism. With the money allocated to the Black Genesis Troupe the total money allocated to "blacks" (remember 2.5 per cent of the student population) comes to \$3,751. That's 8.1 per cent of the total budget; more than 3 times their representation. If Student Senate had the money, we would gladly allocate every group everything they asked for, but we don't have the money and cannot possibly give BSU \$12,000.

I feel very badly about the reaction of BSU, as it is impossible for the Senate to quiet their anger. I'm sure I speak for the majority of senators when I say that we sincerely wish we could give all groups the funding they want, but we also appeal to all members of all groups to understand the facts and to act with reason, not anger!

Leslie Kutina,  
DI Student Senator

### May Day

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) would like to remind people that

today is May Day, International Workers' Day.

May Day was born out of the crucible of the struggle for the eight-hour day — a struggle which gained partial success with the general strike of 1886, begun on the first May Day. From this came the tradition of an annual celebration of the working class and its struggles against exploitation.

Students on this campus and around the world have often expressed their active alliance with such efforts. Locally we have seen the student-backed boycott of non-UFW wine and lettuce. While the most striking international example is the student-worker rebellion which rocked an oppressive French government in May 1968.

Particularly now, when American imperialism is in retreat internationally and the corporations are trying to make up their losses at home by raising prices and cutting jobs. Now is a good time for students and everyone else to strengthen solidarity with the concerns of working people.

As an expression of this, the RSB with the Farmworkers' Support Committee and the Revolutionary Union invite all to come to a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and May Day program at 7:30 p.m. in Center East, room 2, today. There will be speakers from the Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee, the Revolutionary Union, and the RSB. Music and songs of working people will also be featured.

Bruce Hawthorne  
For the RSB

### Baby Plot

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Having recently adopted a nine-month-old Vietnamese orphan, Joelle Nguyen, I must agree wholeheartedly with Tim Yeager's letter (DI, April 25) regarding the "so-called baby lift" (perhaps better termed the aardvark lift?). My wife and I now clearly recognize the ugly specter of filthy "national chauvinism" and "sinister exploitation" in our household. It is apparent that Joelle's marked weight gain, clearing infections, improved responsiveness, and ever-present smile are manifestations of a fascist, imperialistic, political exploitation.

We realize now why we waited so long for Joelle's arrival after applying for adoption — she was obviously detoured to Washington for a crash course at USAID's International Policy Academy. Her training will undoubtedly qualify her for participation in "Operation Phoenix," or at least for fomenting fascist upheaval in her new family (payment for services rendered will be CIA-purchased Gerber strained carrots — one of her favorites). The CIA has apparently circumvented the issue of American racism by convincing these innocents that it is better to be happy, healthy, and chubby and discriminated against than sick, terrified, and starved and discriminated against.

We were also horrified to discover that Henry Kissinger, the CIA, USAID, the CCC, WPA, AMA, et al., were planning this "well orchestrated," imperialistic maneuver "in humanitarian garb" for a year or more. Most families receiving Asian children via the airlift initiated adoption proceedings at least that long ago.

Yeager's suggestion that the children "remain in their own country" has some merit, since it would allow them the rest of their lives (?) to search for their "real parents." Komorowski's statement regarding the "CIA smell" clarified one point, at least — we thought the smell was dirty diapers. After becoming nearly insolvent in the process of our adoption, we feel strongly that, if the operation is a CIA sponsored kidnapping, we'd better damned well get a piece of the ransom....

Jack Kerns, M-I

### The Other Side

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In the rush to criticize the U.S. involvement in Vietnam (it reminds me like a bunch of people crowding around to kick a drunk who's fallen into the gutter), it seems to me that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been projected as hero figures.

I think that it is a mistake to assume that, just because the United States was wrong, the communists were right. If nothing else, they are guilty of pulling the triggers that sent tens of thousands of people to their graves....

Scott DeLeve

# Transcriptions

chuck schuster



# Tending My Garden

Everyone has those dog days. You wake up feeling like the inside of a vacuum cleaner bag. Your toast is moldy, the furnace goes out, you can't find your wallet, the car window's open and it rained all night. Besides that, you slept funny and have to go around all day with a baby blanket soaked in camphor wrapped around your neck.

After years of suffering my own periodic dog days, I discovered that my country was mired in them. Vietnam. Inflation. Recession. Depression. Watergate. The Republican Party. There was no end to the reams of bad news that greeted me every day on the one page devoted to national events in the Iowa City Press Citizen. Whenever something hopeful would happen as in the case of Nixon's resignation, an equally calamitous event would follow such as Gerald Ford's becoming president.

Ultimately I felt my grip on life slackening. What was the sense of paying my taxes when most of the money went to build H-bombs and C-5a transports? Why should I try to understand Faulkner when I couldn't even figure out what our politicians meant? Why should I pay my bills when the United States is in debt to the tune of 30 googols?

Then I discovered Voltaire. Even though he lived hundreds of years ago when people didn't know anything at all (didn't even have lightbulbs

and paytolets, believe it or not), he did know that this was not the best of all possible worlds. And he came up with one smart solution. Each of us must cultivate his own garden.

I followed Voltaire's advice literally. What with living in Iowa, the state with the richest farmland in the country, I fervently turned to gardening as a way to loose myself from the cares of life. I bought me a hoe, a shovel, two hand plows, three rakes, 20 packets of seed and a pair of Osh Kosh coveralls. I was ready.

After paying the man to come rototill, my wife and I got to the serious work of hoeing and planting. We worked for days putting in tomato plants, cucumbers, beans, corn, lettuce, zucchini, all ringed around by marigolds, mint and parsley. Our fingernails clotted with mud, our palms blistered. We kept finding wonderous surprises buried in our soil like fragments of glass, plastic toy soldiers, marbles, grubs and pop-top rings. Worst of all, we discovered that our cat preferred our newly dug garden to his litter box.

We persevered. And were rewarded. Plants rose up, spindly shoots that grew into all sorts of varied vegetables. And then just as we figured that Voltaire was right, we noticed a little yellow bug on our cucumbers, a spotted beetle on our beans, a green worm on our broccoli and grubs on all the carrots.

The invasion lasted through harvest time. We fought them with compounds of onion juice and pepper. We fought them with organic spray, with butterfly nets, with our hands, our hearts, our minds. We pinched and squeezed and sprayed and scrunched and still the squash bugs devoured our zucchini and the bean beetles burped up our bean leaves.

Then I could feel it beginning to happen all over again. As I hoed my carrots, I began to think of Watergate and soon I'd accidentally chopped all the plants to bits. As I staked my tomato plants, worries about the economy and the Ph.D. glut scudded through my mind and none of the flowers bore fruit. I sat on the grass worrying about Israel, the Arabs, the Indians, the blacks and seemingly within minutes my garden was overrun by crabgrass, dandelions and buttonweeds.

Finally I discovered that I was back where I started from — except even worse. For not only was I tortured by all the problems in the country and the world, but the problems of my garden were driving me (no pun intended) buggy. When I wasn't agonizing over the milk fund, I was staring disconsolately at our lone, lorn watermelon which never grew larger than the size of a three cent faucet washer. Instead of writing my dissertation, I was out collecting worms on rainy mornings. And what with composting, mulching, weeding, hoeing and spraying I didn't even have

time to go to the Iowa City drive-in for one of those sensitive and intellectual young stewardess-nurse movies.

Ultimately I figured out what Voltaire meant. He didn't intend that we garden our cares away. He meant that we should garden so that we realize how many cares we have. For the garden is really a microcosm of the world. In its own earthy way it encapsulates all the griefs, frustrations, triumphs and failures of a full lifetime all compressed into four short growing months.

Realizing this, I am going to try a new approach with my garden this year. It is going to become my world. I shall consider my vegetables to be the good guys, beleaguered citizens fighting off the threat of world communism. All aliens, be they animal, vegetable or mineral will be excoriated, expelled and expunged. I'll imprison grasshoppers, pistol-whip aphids, neutralize caterpillars. I'll make pacification work in my garden, by Colby, or I'll let loose a massive bombardment of poisons and defoliants and wipe out the lot of them.

Yet somehow I think I've lost my original intent. I've become the Lyndon Johnson of the vegetable set and I'm more worried and depressed now than ever.

Maybe what I really ought to do is start building model airplanes.

# The Daily Iowan

—Thursday, May 1, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 196—

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# Letters



## High School Drinking

TO THE EDITOR:

When the April 11 issue of The Little Hawk (the Iowa City High School student newspaper) came out three weeks ago, it was hoped that the Iowa City media would pick up our findings on teenage alcoholism and present them in a credible way. Members of The Little Hawk staff felt, and continue to feel, that the public should be made more aware of the growing problem of teenage drinking. But the April 25 DI article entitled "Local High Schoolers Boozing It Up" was not, in my opinion, a piece of credible journalism. It was nothing more than slanted sensationalism.

I cannot argue with the statistics presented in the DI story — the Little Hawk study was accurately quoted. But the manner in which the facts were presented was questionable. I particularly resented the sub-head "81 per cent of City High drinks." The problem of teenage drinking, my friends, is not limited to City High School, as your sub-head would seem to indicate to the reader. It is a problem that is nationwide in scope and it should be dealt with as such.

Furthermore, it became sadly obvious to me as I read this article that Karen Shafer had failed to complete all the homework essential to any investigative reporting. This was evidenced by the misspelling of John Raffensperger's name (the City High Dean of Students) and the fact that she failed to discover another similar high school study conducted several months earlier.

This study, reported in a December issue of the West Side Story — indicated that 66 per cent of West High Students drink. This would further seem to strengthen the contention that I made in the previous paragraph: drinking is not limited to City High School. Unfortunately, that is not the message most readers would leave with.

My suggestions to Karen Shafer and the Daily Iowan are simple. First of all, get the Bernstein and Woodward syndrome out of your heads and stick to straight investigative reporting. Secondly, make sure you have all the facts. Thirdly, and most importantly, make sure you are dealing with the information objectively. Sensationalism does not serve the public or offer a solution to the problem. Maybe then the Daily Iowan can improve its very low level of credibility in this community.

But one thing is for certain: the April 25 DI story on teenage alcoholism did nothing to raise that credibility.

Craig Brown  
Editor  
The Little Hawk

## More Heart Than Mind

TO THE EDITOR:

Hearts and Minds is an amazing documentary! It brought back the seething frustration and teeming hatred I felt for this country not too long ago, while we were engrossed self-righteously in an incredibly unexplainable war in Vietnam. However, it seems ridiculous to speak of Hearts and Minds in terms of cinematic drama. It is, and was, reality. Real life and real death. The sort of reality that created a passion for screaming, crying, and vomiting all in the same instant.

Screaming at the alien imperialist nation which was gobbling and devouring virgin countryside like so much deserved bounty. Crying for the native peasants who were without a doubt in the wrong place at the wrong time, and the unrecognizable ground called home to some, which was unmercifully raped and defoliated. And vomiting at the overdrawn atrocities which are even now being funded by these United States.

Kurt Vonnegut once described communists as ones who felt, "...that what was left of the planet should be shared more or less equally among all the people." That's not so insane! So why do we as Americans feel such an overwhelming paranoia in connection with that word? Probably because we've been conditioned by the 5 per cent elite of this country who control and consume over 50 per cent of the world's wealth and resources.

Okay robots, open your mechanical little eyes and look around you. Are you that adverse to human compassion? Do you really need that color TV while millions starve every year? The North Vietnamese, being endowed with communism are not smitten with plague! They are compassionate human beings attempting to protect their own.

But the Americans, you and I, are capitalists, better described as greedheads, which swarms the populace much more quickly than the plague. And now, as Cambodia and South Vietnam finally fold, we hear the outcries of our carbon

copied President speaking of blame, outrage, and shame. Well Mr. Carbon Copy, you and your carbon copied predecessors create outrage in me!  
You made me ashamed of my homeland...

David A. Phillips

## Down Home Tale

TO THE EDITOR:

Old Emmett Clodder, a little scrunched up wire of a man, hitched up his favorite mule, Longears, to his crickety bleached-out-buckboard and set out from West Bend for Strawberry Point early Thursday morning to discuss the future of cantaloupes in that area.

At about nine o'clock that evening he was awakened by an unnatural bray he thought came from Longears. Evidently Emmett had fallen asleep sometime back, and Longears, following his nose, had led him into the ballroom at the IMU where there was a Student Senate budget session going on. Emmett pulled back on the reins and stopped. There was a riot or something going on there and nobody seemed to notice Old Emmett parked near the wall, so he decided to stay in the shadows and watch what was going on.

Emmett thought the whole affair quite strange and bizarre. He saw that there were more blacks than whites there. They kept jumping up and down and shouting at four people who were standing behind a table. Emmett couldn't figure it out at first. The people behind the table, he thought, seemed to have some sort of weakening power over all the persons that sat around them. He thought he saw a couple of Indians lurking in the crowd, but he wasn't sure. And, of course, he recognized a few Mexican faces because they used to help him pick cantaloupes at Muscatine. He liked them and wondered what they were doing mixed up in something like this. He listened some more.

Suddenly his mule brayed. He slapped it with the reins and told it to hush. It brayed again — then again. Finally Emmett got off the wagon and walked around the mule's head and cupped its mouth with his hands. He heard another bray and this time realized that it wasn't coming from Longears, who had fallen asleep standing. It was coming from the crowd.

He noticed once again that some black people were surging at the timid four with abusive language and shouting. They were yelling about money, and that was one thing Old Emmett didn't know much about because he never had any. It sounded interesting so he bent his ear closer.

After listening for a good hour he discovered a very interesting and peculiar thing, the reason the black people were always yelling: it seems the more noise they made the more money they got. "Now why didn't I ever think of that?" mused Emmett. It was so obvious — like when his old wagon wheels squeaked; the more they squeaked the more grease they got.

Emmett quickly slapped his mule across the face to wake him up and jumped into his wagon yelling, "Gid-yup, Longears!" He started going in circles around the crowd whipping the frightened, braying mule and crying from the top of his voice: "Money! Money! Give me money!...to feed my mule!...to repair my buckboard!...Give ME money!"

But nobody listened. In fact, nobody could hear him. He thought he saw a couple guys holding hands shouting for money also — and some women too. The more he drove around the more he noticed other little groups doing the same. So finally he stopped, realizing he was too small to be heard.

He saw that poor Longears was terrified of all the confusion, so he got down and comforted him with a pat on the neck and a lump of sugar. "Sorry, old friend, to put you through this," he whispered in it's ear, "I guess I jest got greedy and carried away for a moment. Let's jest forget what we seen and go find ourselves a good place down by the river to bed for the night, O.K.?"

Longears nodded, more at irritation from air blowing in his ear than affirmation. Emmett climbed back on the buckboard and gently said "Gid-yup" to his pal Longears and they clopped through the door and out the building.

He noted that his wheels were squeaking again: "Darn wheels, can never get enough grease," Emmett Clodder said to himself.

Nicholas R. Walsh

## Perfectly Franke

TO THE EDITOR:

Incredible! The misquoted, misunderstood interviewee apologizes to the misquoting, misunderstanding interviewer

for his lack of concentration and comprehension. A curious inversion of responsibility, almost disarming but for the pellucidity of Lou Kelly's tripartite theoretical strategy: (DI, April 25) apologetic, self-defense, offense. If Tolan had been on his toes, then self-defense would have been unnecessary; mere offense would have sufficed.

Let's examine the main points of Kelly's offense. Point one is the social unacceptability and inferiority of dialects and speakers of dialect. Point two is the equality of all persons. Point three is the ability of the Writing Lab to teach the conventions of Edited American English. Point four is the remedial needs of disadvantaged graduate students et al. Point five is the need to listen to what student writers are saying instead of looking for errors in their papers because student writing is an attempt to communicate. Point six is the desirability of challenging student writers' unsupported generalizations with non-threatening questions so that "they might see some need to rewrite their confusing sentences." Finally, point seven is the potentiality of learning-teaching to stir up enthusiasm for learning Edited American English. While I agree with most of these assertions, I think that some discussion is in order.

Unfortunately discrimination against speakers of dialect or non-standard American English is a social fact in our imperfect society. However, such discrimination in the general community should not legitimate a like discrimination in the academic community.

Perhaps the public schools could institute programs to insure that all primary and secondary school students will, by high school graduation, be reasonably bilingual, fluent in both standard American English and a "native dialect." Since all languages and dialects are equally good, there should be no objections — besides the obvious one of cost — to such programs.

In addition, these bilingual students would solve two problems: first, linguistic discrimination in the general community would be undercut because of everyone's ability to communicate in both standard American English and a native dialect; second, the Writing Lab could devote itself to the teaching of Edited American English and other matters of style instead of having to teach basic grammar, vocabulary, spelling, usage, punctuation, etc., all of those things that should be taught to and learned by students before they get to college.

As to point four — well, not even Rhetoric instructors are perfect. And the existence of said disadvantaged graduate students, professors and prospective teachers only proves my point about teachers passing students in spite of their illiteracy, functional or otherwise.

Kelly's last three points are slightly troubling. When one listens to what the writers of illiterate prose are saying, one can usually hear the difference between what they actually say and what they meant to say.

This difference very rarely amounts to the simple stylistic error of unsupported generalization; rather, it frequently sounds like this little gem: "But he also was craven with the desire to be on the outside." This is a "confusing" sentence not primarily because of awkward syntax or unsupported generalization, but because the student who wrote it thought that "craven" was a form of the verb "to crave." He's another student who writes like he talks, knows what he means, doesn't give a damn about the language and expects to earn a professional degree after undergraduate school. Bonne chance!

Kelly's final point tells me that she and I agree about the value of "good" standard American English — her letter is written in good English, not in dialect.

In addition to the minor points of disagreement expressed in the preceding paragraph, we seem to disagree on only two important issues: where and when students ought to learn the basics of communication, and what I said in my April 22 Backfire column. Despite the phrases she extracts, she does not seem to have read it very closely. Well, that's politics.  
Bill Franke, G

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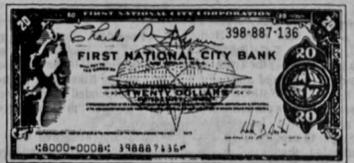
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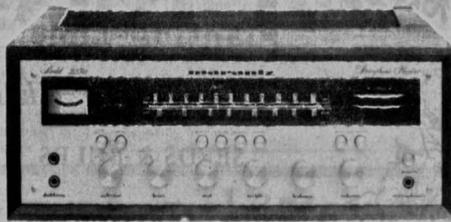
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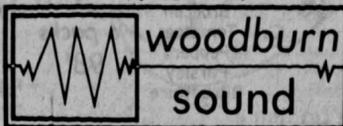
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# September: Nixon pardoned, becomes ill

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**  
News Editor

Fourth in a series

Although he probably would have liked it otherwise, Richard Nixon continued his stranglehold on the nation's headlines throughout September 1974 — first with his "timely pardon" from his self-appointed successor, Gerald Ford, and then with his brush with death late in the month.

The problems of the Nixon presidency continued to haunt Ford throughout the month. Despite his call to put the mess behind us, Ford was suddenly swept back into Watergate by the pardon. Criticism of the action, from politicians and the public alike, came in unprecedented volume. Ford's popularity, so optimistically high in late August, plummeted precipitously.

And throughout the month the unspoken fear nagged at the

country: could Gerald Ford govern? His transitional problems continued as the fighting between new and old presidential aides raged. Henry Kissinger emerged from the fight with perhaps more power than during the Nixon heydays — a power that has only recently diminished.

The consciousness of the nation, battered by the Watergate months, received further blows in September with the health problems of Nixon and First Lady Betty Ford. His hospital-related phobias nearly realized, Nixon lay near death from phlebitis-caused blood clots at the month's end. And Mrs. Ford, who ironically entered the hospital at nearly the same time for cancer tests, was forced to undergo a radical mastectomy.

The economic crunch of housing in Iowa City continued throughout the month, with university administrators first attempting to shunt the overflow to the Oakdale hospital miles west of the campus. When this move failed, the Westlawn dor-

mitory was pressed into service. At month's end, an alarming number of persons remained in "temporary housing."

The Iowa football team proved to be a pleasant surprise for beleaguered Hawkeye fans, with their upset victory over UCLA. The post-game euphoria proved short-lived, however, as Penn State methodically ground the team into the Kinnick Stadium artificial turf the following week.

And then there was the fast talking promoter Evel Knievel and his transparently thin sky cycle stunt. Pushed fittingly to the inside pages by the Nixon pardon, the Snake River canyon fiasco nevertheless showed an alarmingly dark side of the American psyche.

And a final sour note for the first autumn month was the nation's ailing economy. Although the economic storm clouds formed over Washington in September, President Ford continued to push for inflation fighting measures, a move that in many ways brought us to the problems today.

Sept. 2, 1974

—President Ford signed into law today on Labor Day, a pension reform bill to give 30 million workers "a greater degree of certainty as they face retirement."

—The UI Student Senate blasted a central administration proposal to house overflow dormitory residents at the Oakdale campus, five miles west of the main campus. More than 290 students remained in temporary housing over the weekend.

—Seventeen bicyclists were ticketed today by the Iowa City Police in the annual fall crackdown of persons violating the city's bike ordinances.

Sept. 4, 1974

—President Ford today ordered a major shuffle of White House political, diplomatic and economic posts as he continued the transition to his own hand-picked staff. Ford named Republican National Chairman George Bush as ambassador to China and named Iowan Mary Louise Smith to replace Bush. Ford also indicated that he was considering returning Alexander Haig to active military duty.

—More than 8,000 students stayed home from classes in Charlestown, W. Va. in a controversy over textbooks. Boycott sponsors said the books are anti-Christian, immoral and ungrammatical.

—David Eisenhower, the son-in-law of ex-President Nixon said Nixon faces "very direct and very threatening" legal and financial problems as a private citizen.

Sept. 5, 1974

—Reacting to the negative publicity of their dormitory relocation project, UI officials opened the Westlawn dormitory to

students. The move opens 106 spaces.

—James Speed, a one-time star UI basketball prospect, was awarded \$750,000 in damages for the blindness that District Court Judge Harold D. Victor said was caused by medical malpractice. Lawyers for the state, the defendant in the suit, said they plan to appeal the decision.

Sept. 7, 1974

Portugal signed a historic agreement today with Mozambique guerrilla, setting the African territory firmly on the road to independence after a 10-year, bloody colonial war.

Sept. 8, 1974

—President Ford today granted Richard M. Nixon a "full and absolute pardon" for any criminal conduct during Nixon's presidency, and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Ford told newsmen that "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

The reaction to the pardon was swift. Press Secretary Jerald F. TerHorst resigned in protest. Some Democratic congressmen protested that Ford had set a double standard of justice for Watergate related crimes.

—UI students contacted by The Daily Iowan on this sunny Sunday afternoon reacted with elements of surprise and disbelief at the news of the pardon.

—Evel Knievel vaulted shot across the Snake River in Idaho failed when a parachute deployed too early, sending him into the drink. According to the AP dispatch in Daily Iowan, the leap was "the most publicized in history."

Sept. 9, 1974

—The firestorm of protest mounted today in reaction to the pardon of Richard Nixon. Sen. Sam Ervin called the pardon "inexpedient, incompatible with good government and a bad precedent for the future." The No. 3 man in the Special Prosecutor's office, Philip Laovara, resigned in protest. Ford postponed an announcement on his

be built 12 miles from San Clemente and would require an additional \$50,000 for guard protection.

—Judge John Sirica today rejected moves to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case. Lawyers for John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman had asked for dismissal or indefinite postponement of the trial scheduled to start Sept. 30.

—Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced today in Atlanta, Ga. to

today ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion, and the first draft evader seeking amnesty under President Ford's conditional amnesty plan surrendered to officials in San Francisco.

Sept. 19, 1974

—The Board of Regents today began putting together their 1975-76 budget for the five institutions they govern.

—The regents approved a \$3.10 increase in the amount of student activity fee collected from each UI student per semester, bringing the total to \$9.60.

—The new chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors suggested today that inflation was hurting Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the nation's poor. The statement from Alan Greenspan drew jeers and boos from many of the 180 delegates at a government-sponsored mini-summit conference on health, education and inflation.

Sept. 21, 1974

—In a major upset of the young football season, the Iowa Hawkeyes whipped the UCLA Bruins, 21-10. Touchdowns were scored by Jim Jensen, Rod Wellington and Dave Jackson.

Sept. 23, 1974

—Amid tight security, ex-President Nixon checked into a Long Beach, Calif. hospital today suffering from fatigue and phlebitis.

—UI figures released today show fall enrollment figures of 21,271 students, up 743 from the previous year.

Sept. 24, 1974

—The UI Student Senate approved a resolution today calling for the sale of hard liquor in the Union Wheel Room and for the extension of serving hours to include the noon hour.

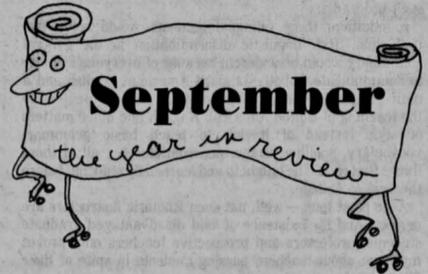
—A scaled down transition fund of \$398,000 for former President Nixon was approved by the House Appropriations Committee today.

—Iowa football coach Bob Comings was named coach of the week by UPI, following the Hawks victory over UCLA.

Sept. 25, 1974

—Doctors discover a blood clot in Richard Nixon's right lung today, one that could prove fatal if it had lodged in the heart on the way to the lung. Nixon's doctors said he "must have had a hell of a will to live" and "there is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

—The urban renewal environmental impact statement trial ended here in federal district court. Attorney Jay H. Honohan, representing Old Capitol Associates, told the judge that the plaintiffs, Citizens for Environmental Action and ISPIRG, "have dumped one on the court."



amnesty plan for Vietnam draft resistors and deserters, and an acting press secretary said the announcement is "indefinitely postponed because he (Ford) has not come to grips with it."

Sept. 10, 1974

—President Ford was reported today to be considering mass Watergate pardons. "The question of pardons is under study," a deputy press secretary, speaking at Ford's request, told reporters. Meanwhile, Ford asked Congress to provide \$850,000 in transition expenses for the first 10 months of Richard Nixon's ex-presidency.

—Two incumbent members of the Iowa City School Board retained their seats in a close election today. Dr. Robin D. Powell and Dr. Paul E. Huston emerged as the winners.

Sept. 11, 1974

—Backtracking today, President Ford let it be known that he is not considering mass pardons for Watergate figures. Ford said a deputy press secretary had "misinterpreted" his comments Tuesday concerning the issue.

—Top labor leaders today denounced President Ford's anti-inflation policies and warned that they would throw the country into a deep depression with high unemployment. Ford told labor leaders that the White House is very concerned about the present 5.4 per cent unemployment figure, and he promised that "compassionate action" would be taken if the figure were to rise.

Sept. 12, 1974

—Congressional leaders today blasted President Ford's request for \$850,000 in transition expenses and \$110,000 for a vault to protect the Nixon tapes. The vault is planned to

die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr.

Sept. 13, 1974

—The rumored Ford conditional amnesty plan may be more flexible than previously thought, a White House spokesman said today. Instead of a mandatory 18-month service, between six and 24 months of various alternative services will be considered.

—Ex-president Nixon has a second blood clot in his left leg, but hospitalization has been ruled out at his request, doctors said today.

Sept. 14, 1974

—The Iowa football team opened its 1974 season with a 24-7 loss to the Michigan Wolverines at Michigan, and Coach Bob Comings said he was proud of the showing.

Sept. 16, 1974

—Police scattered an angry, unruly mob in Boston protesting a court-ordered busing plan. Seventeen persons were arrested near South Boston High School.

—President Ford officially offered conditional amnesty today for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters, if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work or up to 24 months in public service jobs. Ford said it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

Sept. 17, 1974

—Attorney Gen. William Saxbe

## AIM changes course; focus now on education

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — With the confrontation at Wounded Knee nearly two years behind them, American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders are charting a new path for the organization.

Dennis Banks, executive director of AIM, has revealed details of a secret AIM board meeting held last weekend in St. Paul. The meeting was secret, Banks said, "because the pigs (federal lawmen) have been harassing us."

Banks said the 18 AIM leaders decided to focus attention on education. Also of great concern is the return of many Wounded Knee veterans to the streets and the bottle, he said.

Federal charges against Banks, 43, and Russell Means, 35, in connection with the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee were dismissed last September after an 8 1/2-month trial. U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol cited the FBI for misconduct in its handling of the occupation.

While Banks is dividing his time between AIM responsibilities and advising Marlon Brando in the actor's production of a film on Wounded Knee, codefendant Means is contesting murder charges in South Dakota.

Means is free on \$30,000 bond, which was supplied by Brando. He is accused in the March 1 shooting death of Martin Montileaux, 28, in Scenic, S.D.

Banks said Means did not attend the board meeting because he wanted to be with his family.

Banks said the Indian organization plans to expand the number of alternative or "survival" schools across the country and to improve the existing schools.

"We must see that our children receive a decent education and learn to be proud of their culture," he said. "And we must develop leaders for the future of all Indians."

Banks said other topics discussed at the meeting included establishment of a permanent American Indian legal action committee, continuation of the struggle for treaty rights and renewal of AIM's ban against tourism in South Dakota this summer, particularly in the Black Hills.

He said the same issues will be presented to AIM's national convention, which is scheduled June 6-16 at Farmington, N.M.

"There's a lot of work to do and it keeps me busier than I like to be," Banks said. "But as long as I am able, I'll stay with it. There is so much to be accomplished — so many goals to reach."

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Women's team meets ISU tonight

# Hawks fall to Wesleyan in 14 innings

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

What was probably the longest softball game ever played by the Iowa women's team ended in frustration Monday night, when the Hawks dropped a 14-inning decision to Iowa Wesleyan, 5-4.

After the score was tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the fourth, the two teams played nearly flawless softball for 10 innings before Wesleyan was finally able to get a run home.

In the top of the 14th Wesleyan's hefty first baseman Jo Ambross hit a towering fly ball over the head of Iowa left-fielder Debbie Watkins and rambled around the bases to third before Watkins could retrieve the ball. Then, with one out, Wesleyan's pitcher Julie Howard lashed a single over second scoring Ambross.

The Hawks had their chance in the bottom of the inning, and looked for a moment like they might come back. After pinch-hitter Sylla Lother flied out to center and third baseman Emily Ott struck out, pitcher Amy Stahle hit a sharp single to left. Rightfielder Faye Thompson, who drove in the Hawks last run in the fourth, then hit a long fly to right, but the Wesleyan fielder was there and the game was over.

"We have some second thoughts afterward that we should have walked their batter Howard," said asst. Coach Pat Smith after the 2 1/2 hour game. "Amy was behind her 3-2 and that girl had hit us before. We just threw the ball down the middle."

"You really hate to lose when you've played that long," Smith added. "Nobody's really upset, though, because they all know they played a good game. We're just hoping to play as well tomorrow night against Iowa State."

Ironically, none of Iowa Wesleyan's first four runs were earned, picked up on three Hawk

errors.

Wesleyan started off the scoring in the top of the second, when they pushed across two runs after Iowa catcher Lynn Cullen threw the ball past the second baseman on a pick-off play. Wesleyan added another run in the top of the third when Howard doubled to center, moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on another wild pitch.

But the Hawks, behind 3-0, weren't awed by the team that had beaten them 15-0 almost a month ago. Thompson bunted in the bottom of the third and moved to second when Cullen popped the ball over the third baseman into shallow left field.

Cullen was forced at second on Karen Zamora's grounder but then Karen Sheldon hit a long line drive into left-centerfield which rolled all the way to the Mercer field lights before Wesleyan caught up with it. By that time, Thompson, Zamora and Sheldon had all crossed the plate and the Hawks were back in the game.

"Sheldon just grinned, that's all," Smith said after the veteran shortstop's first homer of the season. "She, Chris Taylor and Faye Thompson all got a couple of hits apiece and played a really great game."

In the top of the fourth, Wesleyan added another run on two singles and an error, but the Hawks matched them with a run in the bottom of the inning. Stahle reached base on an error, was sacrificed to second by centerfielder Jody Cancellia and raced home when Thompson doubled to right.

"We're really happy the kids stuck in there so long and didn't give up. They know what it's like to win now and really wanted to keep going," Smith said. "We out hit them 9-5, and stopped them twice with runners on second and third. There's no question that this was the best game we've played all season."

"We'll just try to do better tomorrow."



Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Stahle style

Amy Stahle, above, struck out seven batters in Monday night's 5-4 loss to Iowa Wesleyan. The senior from Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, will be the starter again today when the Hawks meet Iowa State at Mercer for a doubleheader at 5 p.m.



## down in front!

Chickens and turkeys

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Iowa tennis Coach John Winnie believes Iowa State "chickened out" of a dual meet Wednesday against his team.

Cyclone Coach Ray Davidson called Winnie's office early this morning and left word saying that because of exams and injuries he could not field the six players needed to compete in a match.

But what bothered Winnie was that the Iowa State team had been able to get enough players together to defeat Grinnell 8-1 at Grinnell Tuesday.

"This meet was scheduled last November," said Winnie. "It's true that we would have beaten them pretty bad, but that's not why the game is played. Seems strange they were able to play Tuesday and not today. They chickened out. Put that down."

Iowa State is way below the .500 mark this season, while the Hawks are 11-3. Iowa beat the Cyclones last season 8-1 at home.

The cancellation by Iowa State ended a very unusual home season for Winnie's team, in which the squad did not play a single meet outdoors.

"That's the first time this has happened since I've been here," said Winnie, who became head coach in 1969. "I think that's the first time it's ever happened here."

"Today was the first day we could have had an outdoor meet, too," said Winnie.

The Hawks played seven home matches this season, winning six, but had to play them all inside because of the weather.

Iowa played outdoors last weekend on the road against Indiana and Notre Dame and Winnie said his team isn't hurting with the lack of outdoor meets.

"We've practiced outside for the last couple weeks everyday," he said. "And besides, the Big Ten meet at Madison, Wis., is going to be played indoors. They're not going to gamble on the weather with all the teams there."

Iowa has two dual meets remaining, at Wisconsin and at Northwestern this weekend.

So you watch Monday night football and

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
Western Conference Finals  
Chicago 90, Golden State 89;  
best-of-7 series tied, 1-1

Eastern Conference Finals  
Washington 117, Boston 92;  
Washington leads best-of-7  
series, 2-0

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Semifinals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Thursday, May 1  
Buffalo at Montreal  
New York Islanders at Philadelphia

**How to make friends (Join Us.)**

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say "ha, I could have caught that," or "I could kick half that far." And you go to bed dreaming about that capacity-filled stadium and leading your team downfield with the clock ticking away and the score tied?

Well, now you arm-chair quarterbacks have a chance to give pro football a try. This Saturday the Newton Nite Hawks, a minor league pro football team, hold their spring player camp. The camp is open to any prospective player who has completed his high school eligibility.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. at the Newton, Iowa, YMCA with workouts scheduled from 2 to 5:30 p.m. An informal dinner session will follow the workouts. Bring your sweats for the workout and casual attire for the dinner. Several former pro and college standouts will be attending the camp.

For further information, any player can call head Coach Jim Williams in Newton at 515-792-1242 during business hours or at 515-792-9750 after 5 p.m. The Nite Hawks are a member of the eight-team Chicagoland Pro Football League and finished with a 5-1 record last season, making it to the play-offs.

Former UI student Jim Foster, a player and Nite Hawk director, worked hard and long to get the Nite Hawks going. So come on out. Maybe you'll make the cut.

Iowa's football team reports for fall drills August 17 and starts practicing August 19. Ten Iowa football games this fall will start at 1:30 p.m. in their local time zones. The Northwestern game starts at 1 p.m.

Speaking of Iowa football, nice to hear a couple of hard luckers and hard workers were named co-captains Wednesday, linebacker Andre Jackson and tight end Brandt Yocum.

When Jackson graduated from Thornton High School in Dixmoor, Ill., no college would dare offer Andre a scholarship because of his knees. He had injured one in high school that had to be operated on.

So he walked on the Iowa campus, following his brother Al, made the football team and led the Big Ten in tackles as a freshman. He was bothered by a neck injury his sophomore season but last year ranked second in tackles on the Hawk's squad. A powerful upper body and a tremendous weightlifter, Jackson should be heading into his finest season.

The spirited Yocum was red-shirted in 1973 after a knee injury but no one can forget Yoc leading the Hawks out of their locker room that year when Iowa hosted Minnesota, waving a "Skin the Gophers" flag.

Yoc played outstanding ball last season. We saw him take some of the most vicious shots after catching the ball and still hang on to it.

Iowa is out of the running as the 1977 NCAA wrestling site. Coach Gary Kurdelmeier took the Hawks off the bidding block because of "inadequate parking and facilities."

"There is also going to be some hospital construction going on at that time, so things would be pretty congested," said Kurdelmeier, whose team will defend their national title next season at Tucson, Ariz.

Iowa City was considered as a possible tournament choice when the Iowa coach was approached at this year's NCAA meet at Princeton, N.J., by tournament officials.

One of golf's all-time great players, Gary Player, will be in the field for the Ninth Annual Amana VIP Golf Tourney June 23 at Finkbine.

Player has won 18 U.S. tour titles, 100 worldwide championships and was one of the original inductees into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Correction time-out: Somehow we got it into our head that Jimmy Linn, Iowa baseball pitcher was spelled "Lynn." We regret the error Jimmy. Must have been thinking about a girl we once knew.

## Sportscripts

### JVs

Keith Weigle has been having a field day for Iowa's junior varsity baseball team.

Monday, the freshman from New Hampton, Iowa keyed the Hawks' 9-0, 6-5 sweep over Burlington Community College with his third home run in the first game.

Tuesday, Wiegel hit a grand slammer in the first inning that fired Iowa to an eventual 18-1 rout over Kirkwood College here.

Dan Oberhaus gave up five hits in the game which went only five innings because of the 10-run rule. He struck out nine.

Iowa's record is now 7-2. Iowa's final twin bill is next Monday at Clinton.

### Co-captains

Andre Jackson and Brandt Yocum were elected co-captains of Iowa's 1974 football team Wednesday, according to Coach Bob Comings. Jackson, a senior-to-be from Dixmoor, Ill., came to Iowa as a walk-on in 1972 and earned a starting linebacker berth before the opening game that season.

The 230-pound Jackson had a great freshman year, leading the Big Ten Conference in tackles.

He was slowed by injuries as a sophomore, but came back strong last year to rank as the Hawkeyes' No. 2 tackler. He has a career 192 solo tackles and 147 assists.

Yocum, 223 pounds, is from Chariton. He was the Iowa's second-leading pass receiver as a tight end last season.

He was red-shirted in 1973 to recover from knee surgery and will be in his fifth year next fall.

Yocum's career totals at Iowa are 31 pass receptions for 382 yards.

### Tickets

Applications for tickets to Iowa's 1975 home football games were to be in the mail Thursday, UI officials said Wednesday.

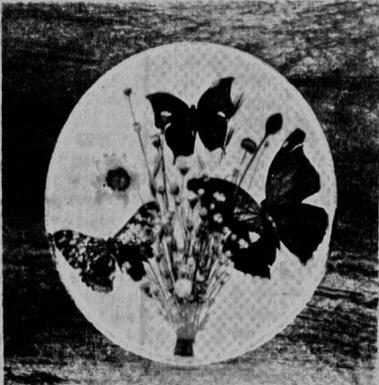
Individual game tickets are \$7 and season tickets are \$42. Former season ticket-holders have until July 1 to exercise their priority in purchasing new tickets, a spokesman said.

The Hawkeyes will be playing six home games in Kinnick Stadium. That schedule is: Illinois, Sept. 13; Penn State, Sept. 27; Southern California, Oct. 4; Minnesota, Oct. 25; Wisconsin, Nov. 8 and Michigan State, Nov. 22.

### Sailing

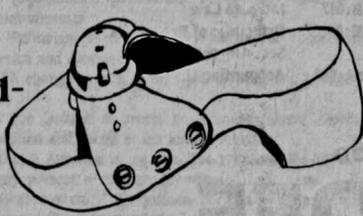
The UI sailing team will host the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Area C Eliminations for the spring championship this weekend. The meet will be held on the south arm of Lake MacBride all day Saturday and if necessary, Sunday morning. Teams are expected from Marquette, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The top three finishers in this meet will be eligible for the MCSA championship to be held at Indiana the following weekend.

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### Namath heads impressive list

# Record 65 NFL players 'free agents'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath heads an impressive list of 65 National Football League players who became free agents Thursday, making them available—at least in theory—to the highest bidder.

A spokesman for the NFL said the 65 were by far the most free agents for any one year.

On May 1, the athletes were freed from any obligation to their teams by playing out their options; that is, playing one year following the expiration of their contracts without signing a new pact, often at a 10 per cent cut in pay.

But many players contend their freedom of choice is limited.

There are just so many places to seek employment as a pro football player. Most would prefer to stay in the United States, eliminating the Canadian Football League from consideration. And given the financial woes encountered by the World Football League in its inaugural season, many players have had second thoughts about jumping to that league.

Among the most prominent free agents who are committed to the NFL are Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins; Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys and John Gilliam of the Minnesota Vikings.

Others, such as Namath, L.C. Greenwood of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins, are free to listen to all comers. But if they reject the NFL and CFL in favor of another NFL team, they must contend with the Rozelle Rule. That rule, named for Commissioner Pete Rozelle, says that if a player plays out his option and goes with another NFL team, the commissioner may set compensation if the two teams involved cannot reach agreement.

abolished by the courts, the prime alternative for free agents is the WFL. Namath has been offered a reported \$4 million to play for a WFL club in Chicago. Some two dozen of the free agents have said they will jump to the WFL.

Others have had second thoughts, claiming that not all the terms of their NFL contracts were fulfilled.

Heading this group are: —Tim Foley and Bob Kuechenberg of the Miami Dolphins, who signed with Birmingham, a WFL team which went bankrupt and was then reorganized. Both say their WFL contracts were not fulfilled and have expressed strong interest in remaining with the Dolphins.

—Pat Toomay and D.D. Lewis of the Dallas Cowboys, two WFL signees. Toomay's WFL contract reportedly has been voided, while Lewis' status is unclear.

—Jim Mitchell of the Atlanta Falcons, another Birmingham signee who says he now is "close" to signing a new contract with Atlanta.

Unless the Rozelle Rule is

## Trainer: Derby field 'mediocre'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — While other trainers prefer phrases such as "a contentious field," Larry Spraker flatly says the field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby is only mediocre.

"Let's face it, this is just a bad year for 3-year-olds. It happens every two or three years," the 32-year-old former jockey said.

"I've got the only horse that can run a mile and a quarter, and I've got a jockey who realizes the strategy of the race and will sit and wait," Spraker said.

Spraker trains Bob Clayton's Promised City, winner of the Arkansas Derby, the Southwest Handicap and the Rebel Handicap at Oaklawn Park earlier this season.

At 17.2 hands, Spraker said Promised City "is so big it takes

him a while to secure those long legs under him and get in gear. But then he comes a smoking."

The colt's only defeat in races of a mile or more this year was in the Louisiana Derby, where he finished fourth, slightly more than 4½ lengths behind the winner, Master Derby.

Master Derby, Robert Lehmann's winner of his last five races, could have a running mate in the Derby, trainer W.E. "Smiley" Adams said.

"I just haven't made up my mind about it yet, but I might run Paris Dust with him," Adams said.

Entries for the \$125,000-added Derby must be made Thursday morning when a \$4,000 fee is due. It costs another \$3,500 to start in the 5:32 p.m. EDT race on Saturday.

John W. Mecom's Rushing Man, second in Tuesday's one-mile Derby Trial, is about a 50-50 chance to pass the entry box for the Derby, trainer Dave Logsdon said.

Allen Jerkens, trainer of the Trial winner, Round Stake, will give the son of Jean-Pierre a starting berth.

The Derby favorite, John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, was sent to the track for a 2½-mile gallop Wednesday while a couple of other candidates had their final workouts for the big race.

Sylvan Place, a Derby Dan Farm entry with Prince Thou

Art, worked six furlongs in 1:14 2-5, and Santa Anita Derby winner Avatar went five-eighths in a minute flat.

With a field of 13 to 15 expected for the Derby, trainer Tom Kelley said Clarence Benjamin's Fashion Sale definitely is out of the race.

The Derby field reads like a "Who's Who of 3-year-old Racing," with California Derby winner Diabolo; Florida Derby king Prince Thou Art; Master Derby, winner of the Louisiana Derby and Blue Grass Stakes; Santa Anita Derby hero Avatar and Foolish Pleasure, beaten only once in his life.

## 'Rabid fan' O'Brien takes NBA reins

NEW YORK (AP) — Politically oriented Lawrence O'Brien, "a frustrated basketball player" and "a rabid fan," was named Wednesday as the third commissioner of the National Basketball Association, exactly 12 years after his predecessor, Walter Kennedy, was elected to the job.

"I wasn't known as a 'gunner' (a continuous shooter) at the Springfield (Mass.) YMCA because I didn't like to shoot," he said with a smile at a large press gathering at a swanky New York restaurant introducing him as commissioner.

The setting was significant in view of the fact that the retiring Kennedy pointed out that in 1963, when he succeeded the late Maurice Podoloff as commissioner, he was introduced to the media in the hallway of a musty hotel.

"As chairman of the Democratic party, we too, often conducted our business in hallways," quipped O'Brien.

"Twelve years ago, when the (NBA's) Board of Governors elected their second commissioner, they dipped into government for a mayor," noted Kennedy, former mayor of Stamford, Conn. "Now, they've dipped into government again, but on a higher echelon."

The 57-year-old O'Brien, a graduate of Northeastern University's Law School, has been a key advisor to two presidents—the late John F. Kennedy and the late Lyndon B. Johnson. He has served as postmaster general, authoring the plan that converted the Post Office Department into a nonprofit government corporation.

He has served as a corporation president, heading O'Brien Associates, a management consulting firm in Washington, D.C. before signing a three-year contract at \$150,000 to become NBA commissioner. He was twice National Chairman of the Democratic Party.

He directed the presidential campaigns of Kennedy, Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern.

And he was an author, having written an autobiography, "No Final Victories: A Life in Politics from John F. Kennedy to Watergate."

The 61-year-old Kennedy actually did not take over as commissioner until Sept. 1, 1963—five months after being given the job. Since then, he has watched the NBA grow from a nine-team league to 18 teams, and from a league without a national television contract to an organization with a TV agreement now worth \$9 million.

O'Brien will replace Kennedy on June 1.

## baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

| East      |    |      |      | West |             |      |    |      |
|-----------|----|------|------|------|-------------|------|----|------|
| W         | L  | Pct. | GB   | W    | L           | Pct. | GB |      |
| Detroit   | 10 | 5    | .667 | —    | Los Angeles | 14   | 8  | .636 |
| Milwaukee | 8  | 7    | .533 | 2    | California  | 11   | 8  | .579 |
| Baltimore | 7  | 8    | .467 | 3    | Kansas City | 11   | 8  | .579 |
| Boston    | 7  | 8    | .467 | 3    | Texas       | 8    | 9  | .471 |
| New York  | 8  | 10   | .444 | 3½   | Minnesota   | 6    | 10 | .375 |
| Cleveland | 6  | 8    | .429 | 3½   | Chicago     | 7    | 12 | .368 |

| East         |    |      |      | West |              |      |    |      |
|--------------|----|------|------|------|--------------|------|----|------|
| W            | L  | Pct. | GB   | W    | L            | Pct. | GB |      |
| Chicago      | 12 | 5    | .706 | —    | Atlanta      | 12   | 11 | .522 |
| New York     | 9  | 7    | .563 | 2½   | Cincinnati   | 12   | 11 | .522 |
| Pittsburgh   | 8  | 7    | .533 | 3    | San Diego    | 10   | 10 | .500 |
| St. Louis    | 7  | 9    | .438 | 4½   | S. Francisco | 10   | 11 | .476 |
| Philadelphia | 7  | 10   | .412 | 5    | Houston      | 8    | 15 | .348 |
| Montreal     | 5  | 10   | .333 | 6    |              |      |    |      |

| Wednesday's Games              |                                | Wednesday's Games             |                                |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2         | Chicago 7, New York 4          | Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1 | Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1     |
| Cleveland 8, Boston 1          | New York 6, Baltimore 4        | Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0     | Houston at San Diego, (n)      |
| New York 6, Baltimore 4        | California at Kansas City, (n) | Houston at San Diego, (n)     | Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)    |
| Oakland at Minnesota, ppd.,    | Chicago at Texas, (n)          |                               |                                |
| Chicago at Texas, (n)          |                                |                               |                                |
| Thursday's Games               |                                | Thursday's Games              |                                |
| Detroit at Milwaukee           | New York at Chicago            | Houston at San Diego          | St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)   |
| Cleveland at Boston            | Chicago at Texas, (n)          | Baltimore at New York, (n)    | California at Kansas City, (n) |
| Chicago at Texas, (n)          |                                |                               |                                |
| Baltimore at New York, (n)     |                                |                               |                                |
| California at Kansas City, (n) |                                |                               |                                |

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- 11:32 Western Civilization
- 11:34 Man and His Physical Environment
- 11:40 Masterpieces of Music
- 19:100 Communication Systems
- 30:001 Intro. to American Politics
- 31:001 Elementary Psychology
- 31:013 Psychology of Adjustment
- 34:001 Intro. to Sociology
- 34:002 Sociology Problems Sec. Akers
- 34:140 Criminology
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And a word that shall echo for evermore!  
For, borne on the night-wind of the Past,  
Through all our history, to the last,  
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,  
The people will waken and listen to hear,  
The hurrying hoof-beats of the steed,  
And the midnight message of Paul Revere.  
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
Tales of a Wayside Inn

Exactly two hundred years after that mythologically hyped, but nevertheless historic ride through the early morning of April 19, 1775, we, the beneficiaries of the protests of the freedom fighters of American history, are facing our own personal hour of darkness, peril and need.

And, as ex vice-Presidential appointee Gerald Ford stood at the official bicentennial celebration on the east bank of the Concord River (the side on which the British regulars stood 200 years ago) and in his prepared speech rattled his sabre as he contrasted the "militia of raw recruits" of yesteryear with the modern military machine of today; 20,000 "new patriots" on the west bank (where the minutemen once stood) locked arms, held banners demanding a democratization of the economy, and were led by Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Phil Ochs and Utah Phillips in singing the classic of the true spirit of Americanism: Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

Who are these people? Why were they using the apolitical national celebration of a bicentennial event to make a political statement and thereby disrupt Ford's efforts to use the very same event to kick off his first attempt at becoming President, this time with the approval of the electorate?

These "anti-establishment protesters," as the national media has called them, are the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC).

Approximately four years ago, dismayed at the state of the American economy, a small group of men and women, many of whom had their roots in the anti-war movement of the '60s, formed the PBC. Their purpose would be to work towards a second revolution which would wrest control of the economy from the abusive corporate system and place it in the hands of the American people. They wished to democratize the economy.

They hoped to present the PBC to the American people as a viable alternative to the Congressionally mandated American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBC).

Enacted in 1966, by 1972 the ARBC, largely through its extensive and overlapping ties to big business and the Nixon White House, had become a first class fraud.

In 1972, a massive number of ARBC documents, obtained by Jeremy Rifkin—organizer of the PBC—and by The Progressive, were leaked to the Washington Post. The resulting three-part series which ran on the front page of the August 14th, 15th and 16th editions of the Post exposed the corruption and abuses of political influence which ran rampant through the organization.

Quoting liberally from the ARBC papers, the Post exposed the following:

—On the 14th, the paper showed how a number of politicians had used their political clout to gain appointments and special favors for their political friends. Among the names named were Rep. Peter Rodino, D-NJ; Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash; Rep Henry P. Smith, R-NY and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

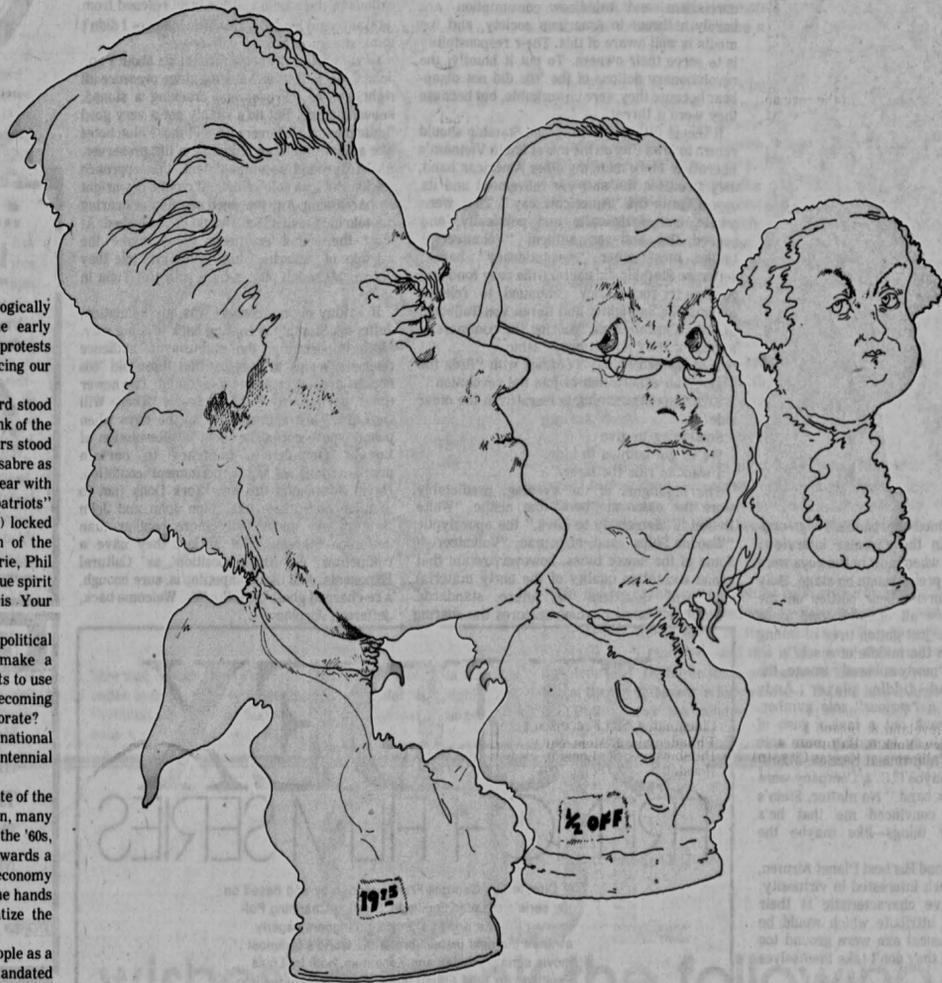
The article also demonstrated how the Committee to Re-Elect the President was working hand-in-hand with the ARBC, solely for the political advancement of the man who that week was to be crowned King by his party's nominating convention in Miami Beach;

—On the 15th, the Post exposed the ARBC as "The Great Endorser" and showed how it actively sought to encourage big business to reap profits from the bicentennial celebration. Among the companies implicated by the Post were: Norton Simon, Inc. (a front for Canada Dry and Hunt-Wesson Foods), Ford Motors, Marriott Hotels, Mack Trucks, Hallmark Cards, Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, Harvey Famous Comics (the suggestion here involved Casper the Friendly Ghost using a new phrase: "Red, white and BOO!") and the Thomas J. Lipton company. And;

—On the 16th, the Post exposed how the ARBC was more concerned with pulling off a gigantic (and therefore money-making) birthday party, as opposed to the historical reflection Congress had intended. Among the groups ARBC memos indicated had been contacted were: The Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Baily Circus, the Miss America Contest, the American Junior Miss Pageant, the Orange Bowl Parade, the Tournament of Roses, Florists Transcontinental Delivery and McDonalds.

This last article also quoted a letter from publisher James Copley of the Copley newspaper chain, to ARBC Chairman David J. Mahoney, in which the PBC was called "our enemy."

Reaction to these disclosures produced immediate results. The ARBC budget was held up in Congress and most of its leading string-pullers resigned in disgrace (a common occurrence in Washington between the summer of 1972 and



August 9, 1974). From the shambles of the ARBC, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has risen, to carry on the fight against the PBC, and for big business.

In its formative days, when the economy had not yet reached the stage where depression was an actuality, instead of a slight possibility, and therefore talk of an economic revolution was largely disregarded, the PBC made quite a bit of noise attacking the over-commercialization of America's Birthday.

Ted Howard, 25-year-old editor of Common Sense, PBC's own publication, said the Washington-based group, as a bicentennial organization, had been placed on a mailing list with other "establishment" bicentennial groups. As a result, advertising literature from every company marketing a bicentennial product, from red, white and blue toilets to Betsy Ross ice cream, found its way to the PBC offices. That's no joke about the red, white and blue toilet. Howard said he had already seen it in the Chicago area. It has a red, white and blue cover and a mahogany-finished base. A golden eagle is embossed—somewhere—on the mahogany base.

Commercialization of the bicentennial has become so blatant and the economy has slumped so badly, that the time is now for the PBC to address itself solely to its main goal: to "send a message to Wall Street," and revolutionize the economy.

The first major step in this movement began two winters ago during the energy crisis.

As December 16, 1973 approached, and New England was hardest hit by the Arab Oil Boycott, the Boston 200, the local bicentennial commission, planned to celebrate the Boston Tea Party with a re-enactment of the event, replete with a replica of one of the three ships which had been ransacked, the Beaver II. Also planning to mark the occasion was the PBC.

Competing with two officially sanctioned re-enactments, the PBC and 10,000 chanting and banner waving supporters staged their own Boston Oil Party. A small band of PBCers, to dramatize their charge against the oil companies of fabricating the oil crisis to force Americans to accept the enormous rise in petroleum prices, boarded the Beaver II and cast empty oil drums over the side and into Boston Harbor. The demonstrators, carrying such signs as "Freeze Profits — Not People," "John Hancock — Didn't Sell Insurance" and "Long Live the American Revolution," denounced the oil companies, American involvement in Vietnam and Chile and King Richard the Corrupt.

In a bit of irony so typical of the bicentennial celebration by the Nixon-controlled commission, PBC members were quick to point out to the national media that the Tea Party re-enactment could not be held at its original location, since the area had been filled in and is presently the site of the headquarters of the Sheraton Hotel chain, a subsidiary of ITT, the epitome of corporate corruption and total disregard for American ideals.

The PBC had begun to make its point. People, ordinary working-class people, were beginning to think twice when someone urged: "Let us disappoint the men who are raising themselves upon the ruin of the country (Sam Adams, 1776)."

It was time to educate the American people about the alternatives they offered. The PBC developed an educational and informational packet available to all who become PBC members. Rejecting the ARBA's materials, the Campfire Girls, the National Council of Churches and the National Library Council have enlisted the aid of the PBC in planning the educational programs for their own bicentennial commemoration.

But the cornerstones of PBC ideology are the seven books they are in the process of publishing. One, Common Sense II, stands as the policy platform for the economic revolution they foresee.

In it, the PBC likens the seeds of the 1776 Revolution to the conditions of today:

- "Sky-rocketing inflation ...
  - "A sudden scarcity of vital goods ...
  - "The economy of the nation's great cities thrown into chaos ...
  - "Average Americans fighting to make ends meet while a handful of rich and powerful families quietly add to their fortunes without lifting a finger ...
  - "Legislators bought and sold by giant monopolies ...
  - "One misguided government tax scheme after another ...
  - "High-salaried government bureaucrats catering to special interests ...
  - "Politicians mouthing empty slogans of concern for America and Americans ...
  - "A change of men in high places without a change in policy ...
  - "The leaking of secret government papers showing corruption and deceit at the loftiest levels ...
  - "This is America in the '70s. The 1770s and the 1970s."
- They present a ringing, documented indictment of the corporate system: "Agribusiness corporations now control 51 percent of our fresh vegetables, 85 percent of our citrus

crop, 100 percent of our sugar cane, 97 percent of our breeding chickens, and 40 percent of our eggs ... The 200 largest business corporations also control two-thirds of all of the manufacturing assets in the U.S."

In Common Sense II, the PBC condemns free enterprise as being anything but that, due to the concentration of stock in the hands of a few and the inability of over 85 per cent of the American people to own even one share of stock. This is typical, they say, as they quote John D. Rockefeller: "I believe the power to make money is a gift of God ... to be developed and used to the best of our ability. Having been 'endowed' with the gifts I possess, I believe it is my duty to make money and still more money."

The PBC likens the power of the corporations over the government to that of the Wizard of Oz. "...they remain behind the curtain with buttons and phones and monitors and switches. They are the unelected government, untouched — as they touch the life of every American."

The power of the corporate body, they claim, is traceable to the legal protection it enjoys and the myths created in America that nothing is better than, or could replace, Capitalism.

In its quest for more power and more money, "in the name of efficiency, the corporate machine domesticates the human mind and anesthetizes personal initiative, creative thinking, and independent judgments: qualities essential to the preservation of our God-given rights." Corporations have robbed Americans of their Constitutional rights and human dignity. Inflation is their game plan to continue along this course.

The PBC's conclusion, then, is that "Corporate Tyranny" is ruining America and Americans.

Their solution is thus: just as the patriots of 200 years ago could choose either the tyranny of George III or the democratic right of self determination, Americans today can make a similar decision:

"Our choice is a simple one. We can continue to live under the control of these giant institutions and the select few who run them, forever renouncing any claim of democratic control over our lives and the life of our nation. Or we can exercise our God-given right to abolish these (manmade) institutions of tyranny, and replace them with new forms that provide for our equal and democratic participation in the economic decisions that affect our lives and our country."

"There is no reason why the citizenry can't democratically participate in the very offices and factories in which we work. There is no reason why the citizenry can't determine broad economic policy decisions, and prescribe the priorities of goods and services to be produced. There is no reason why the citizenry can't replace corporate management, which is accountable to the stockholders with elected management, which is accountable to the people. There is no reason why the citizenry can't replace profit that now goes to a small minority of privileged stockholders with profit that goes to the workers and consumers, in the form of higher wages and lower prices. There is no reason why we can't use the technological know-how at our disposal to begin decentralizing giant economic institutions into local and regional units small enough to promote real democratic control, as well as real economic efficiency.

The result, they say, would be happier and more content workers, working more competently and in a more efficient system. They say this system will work. In fact, they point out instances where it has already been proven effective, only to be canceled by a nervous management.

"Management's frenzied paranoia over the success of their own corporate experiments in economic democracy is, perhaps, best illustrated in the case of the Polaroid Corporation. In the 1960's, Polaroid introduced a limited program of workers' control in one of its plants. Despite the fact that efficiency and productivity soared beyond all expectations, Polaroid eventually abandoned the project. Why? According to Polaroid's training director, Ray Ferris, 'It was too successful. What were we going to do with the supervisors — the managers? We didn't need them anymore. Management decided it just didn't want operators that qualified.'"

However, the Polaroid instance, and many others like it, are part of what PBC calls "The Best-Kept Secret in America." Corporations smother these successes of economic democracy, as Polaroid did, to retain their ultimate authority.

Therefore, the PBC proposes "to bring the question out of the basement and into the full light of public discussion and debate." To do so requires a commitment by tens of millions, to fight the corporate oligarchy every inch of the way. The words of Ben Franklin are remembered: "We must all hang together or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

Finally, Common Sense II ends with an Economic Declaration of Independence, a summary of their reasoning for the need for economic democratization and the pledge of their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to strive towards this goal.

Armed with these beliefs, the PBC confronted at Concord what Howard called "The Art Buchwald Fantasy Bicentennial," starring America's unelected ruler and pawn of corporate tyranny himself, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Concord rally of the PBC began at 10 p.m. Friday night (April 18) and lasted through the ARBA celebration Saturday morning.

For what was the largest economic rally since the Depression, Howard was shocked at the "unfortunate quality" of the national media coverage (it should be noted

(continued on page sixteen)

# MUSIC: OLY MEETS ACID

BY RICK ANSORGE

## The Beer

As any English-Lit major can tell you, Commander Cody got the name of his group from a world-famous poem:

"As lightning flashed in stark surprise  
The ancient mariner averted his eyes;  
But steadfastly parting the curtains of night  
He saw the craft, suspended in flight  
...led by a man of redoubtable size,  
The lost planet airmen had straddled the skies."

Welcome to the Ozone. In 1966, they were called the Fantastic Surfing Beavers. But by 1966, George Frayne's (the redoubtable Commander) erudition had caught up with him and the first Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen was formed.

Their emphasis has always been upon "light music," a mixture of rockabilly and swing, an

complicated the heartbreaker "(Down to) Seeds and Stems (Again)." The song's hero has lost his dog, his house, his woman and (damn!) he's "down to seeds and stems again, too." It's enough to bring tears to my eyes.

The new material proved to be a mixed baggie. Lead singer Billy C. Farlowe's rockabilly number "Keep on Lovin' Her" sounded pale compared to songs like "Lost in the Ozone." "House of Blue Lights" also sounded less than fresh compared to earlier material. But "Don't Let Go," the old Roy Hamilton hit, proved to be even more fun than "Mama Hated Diesels." Accompanied by Andy Stein's crambo-squawk sax, Farlowe sweated and swivelled, Presley-style, to those get-down lyrics:

"Ooh, this feelin's killin' me (aw, shucks!)  
Well, I won't stop for a million bucks  
(I love you so!)"

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen have been called a "drunk band" (apparently with some justification) at several points in their

## The Acid

If, like the ad reads, Commander Cody "is to beer what the Grateful Dead were to acid," then they are also to beer what Jefferson Starship (nee Airplane) was to revolution.

We're very far removed, the media sages tell us, from the revolutionary, euphoric times which were "the '60s." They've been talking about the "new quiet campus" for about five years now, as if to drive the point home with a ball-peen hammer. And, in many ways, their proclamations have helped breed a new psychological climate. Many thinking people believe the '70s are a sort of backwater, a murky period of uncertain relationships to the world, of despair and do-nothing self-indulgence. In their view, the universe of the counterculture has changed from We to Me. And certain musical trends, the shift in popularity from Beatles-style universal love to David Bowie's narcissism, certainly beef up their theory.

But the root causes of this change remain mysterious to them. After all, the values of narcissism and mindless consumption are hardly a threat to American society, and the media is well aware of this. Their responsibility is to serve their owners. To put it bluntly, the revolutionary notions of the '60s did not disappear because they were unworkable, but because they were a threat.

It seems fitting that Jefferson Starship should return to Iowa City on the eve of South Vietnam's liberation. More than any other American band, they stood for the anti-war movement and its opposition to the "American way." They were rebels, both artistically and politically, and penned the anti-war anthem "Volunteers." Unlike most other "revolutionary" bands, Jefferson Starship did not take the easy road and go country-rock. They continued to release albums like Sunfighter and Baron Von Tollbooth and the Chrome Nun, ignoring the commercial appeal of the "take it easy" ethic.

They opened Friday's concert with "Ride the Tiger," an exhortation to join the revolution: "We've got something to learn from the other side

Something to give  
We've got nothing to hide.  
I want to ride the tiger."

The highlights of the evening, predictably, were the older numbers: the acidic "White Rabbit," "Somebody to Love," the apocalyptic "Wooden Ships" and, of course, "Volunteers." Some of the newer tunes, however, retain that grand Byzantine quality of the early material and will doubtless be future standards. "Caroline," a song which features the soaring

tenor of Marty Balin, is such a tune. Balin wrote the lyrics to Kantner's music, a collaboration which led to Balin's eventual full-time reunion with the group.

Balin, indeed, seems to have reasserted his position in the band. He performed several tunes from his solo LP *Bodacious D.F.*, including "The Witcher" and the Rascals-inspired "Drivin Me Crazy." These tunes provided an earthy, if sometimes boring, contrast to the more widely-recognizable Airplane tunes like "Have You Seen the Saucers."

The "voice that launched a thousand trips"—Grace Slick—was in remarkable form last Friday night as well. Grace exhibited little of the throatiness and lack of support which marred some recent studio efforts. When the Starship played Kansas City last October, Slick's voice was relatively colorless and manytimes off-key. None of those problems were in evidence Friday night. "White Rabbit," a demanding number under any circumstances, was delivered with breath-taking intensity. Even Slick's sex-blooze number "Better Lying Down," which sounds callous in the studio version, was rescued from total sarcasm by delightful little nuances I didn't think she knew how to deliver.

I wish I could say some nice things about Papa John Creach. He's an amusing stage presence all right, rolling his eyes and cracking a stoned, knowing smile. But he's simply not a very good fiddle player. He hovers around those blue notes like a drowning man clutching a life preserver. As background accompaniment, this approach works. But as a solo vehicle, it can be downright embarrassing. Any seasoned jazz fiddler hearing his solo in "Devil's Den" would have blushed. At least the sound engineers didn't make the mistake of "starring" him in the mix like they did when Creach played here with Hot Tuna in 1972.

If Friday night's concert was any indication, Jefferson Starship is coming back in a big way. More importantly, the enthusiastic audience response seems to indicate that those old '60s notions are not completely outdated. The newer tunes, particularly Paul Kantner's "There Will Be Love," are a throwback to the days when people spoke seriously about a "Revolution of Love." Decadence, contrary to certain proclamations, is not a permanent condition. David Bowie and the New York Dolls (not to mention nonentities like Elton John and John Denver) are undoubtedly more popular than Jefferson Starship. But at last they have a competitor for their position as Cultural Exponents. And that competitor is, sure enough, a re-charged ghost from the '60s. Welcome back, Jefferson Airplane.



oftentimes predictable but rarely dull formula. Only in recent years, has the public proved receptive to this approach. As Frayne notes in a recent Warner Brothers Circular interview: "For a long time we had to play a lot of rock and roll so that the kids would know that we were O.K. After a while, our audience began to catch on to the fact that they could dig swing."

The audience dug it the first time Commander Cody played the Field House, in 1972, and they dug it again last Friday night. That first time around, the Airmen preceded Earl Scruggs and the Byrds. I recall I didn't expect much. After listening to their big single "Hot Rod Lincoln" all summer (a great novelty tune, but ten times an hour?), I looked forward to a set of warmed-over Sha-Na-Na.

I was wrong. While Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen certainly weren't pushing back any frontiers, they played a dynamite brand of foot-stomp music.

And so it was for the Commander's return visit last Friday night. Legions of Iowa City "truck drivers" (most of them moonlighting students fresh out of Gabe 'N' Walkers) turned out for an evening of "hot licks, cold steel and stompers' favourites."

The performance material was about evenly divided between old and new tunes. Like most rock 'n' roll fans, however, this audience boogied more frantically to the old classics. I particularly enjoyed their dog yowls which ac-

company. Cody explained the band's rough-and-tumble reputation in the Circular interview: "Back in Ann Arbor, when most of the guys were 18 and 19, things got pretty rough on stage. Billy C. Farlowe would break beer bottles on the microphones. They've all calmed down since then. As for me, I've just gotten tired of falling off of piano stools in the middle of a set."

To enhance their "newly sobered" image, the Airmen showcased fiddle player Andy "Android" Stein in a "serious" solo number. Stein did indeed crank out a lavish gush of melodrama, although an incredibly sour note preceding a fast gypsy-dance section almost convinced me that maybe C.C. & Company were in actuality a "drunk band." No matter. Stein's "tasteful" playing convinced me that he's destined for better things—like maybe the Boston Pops.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, after all, are not much interested in virtuosity. Their most attractive characteristic is their sense of humor, an attribute which would be killed off if their musical axe were ground too sharply. It's fun that they don't take themselves too seriously.

Following the oh-so-solemn "let's light some matches to bring 'em back" stomping ritual, the band returned to the stage and remarked off-handedly, "Did you guys light those candles 'cause of the smell in here?" Even Coleridge would probably giggle.

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# DVORAK: A REVELATION

BY ALAN AXELROD

Antonin Dvorak: Symphony No. 7 in D minor (op. 70)  
Overture: "My Home" (op. 62)  
The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Witold Rowicki  
Philips 6500 287

What, in the first movement, may strike one as all too sternly Brahmsian as it is heard in most performances—the dark opening theme in the lower strings—is far more originally intense in Rowicki's hands. He introduces a tension

The tension in the second movement, Poco adagio, is achieved by sacrificing some of the initial naturalness of the lyric line to a rather tortured rubato in anticipation of the entrance of the more intensely lyrical horn theme. There is nothing easy or even obviously graceful in Rowicki's handling of this movement. There is rather a play of tension and grace that renders the most natural-seeming passages melancholy.

I would have expected something more furious from Rowicki in the third movement, a vivace Scherzo based on a Czech dance form, with its vividly accented syncopation punctuated with a full complement of sforzandi. Rowicki is energetic here, to be sure, but the effect is finally graceful rather than furious. He has chosen, that is, to let the dramatic accent fall elsewhere—and this movement serves something more of a symphonic scherzo's original, tension breaking function. By no means, though, is that informing tension totally absent. It never disappears in the lovely pastoral Trio and, indeed, threatens to dominate in the transition from the Trio to the return of the dance motif.

The Finale is totally convincing in its unflagging, though varied, energy. There is in the opening a feeling of impending tragedy that seems uncharacteristic of Dvorak, a sense initially dispersed by a vigorous, not quite triumphant, marcato. The remainder of the movement develops from this tension, clouding and unclouding, yearning string passages alternating with bright woodwind melodies, Dvorak most successfully integrating his orchestration with a musical as well as an emotional conception. Rowicki's special sensitivity is manifest here in the highly dramatic ambiguity he manages to sustain. That is, his treatment of the Finale is as a provisional triumph, the movement struggles—and struggles colorfully—to its resolution in the tonic, and the closing chords pulled out of the chorale reprise of the opening theme do place it squarely in the tonic, but at a price. The crescendo is wrenched rather than openly triumphant, so that the sudden tonal resolution in tinged with a lingering, moving, doubt.

The recording is filled out by the Overture "My Home," highly nationalistic, of course, though more like Bedrich Smetana—perhaps it is simply because its themes bear a resemblance to folk-like melodies from *The Bartered Bride*—than Dvorak.

The quality of the sound is not the least of this recording's pleasures. There is brightness and airiness, a radiance and separateness about each of the sonorities. The bass is especially well recorded—and this is of course essential to the element of rhythmic tension I have discussed: the very bite of the string basses is fully realized. By and large, Argo and Philips have the quietest surfaces around—and this recording is no exception.

Given two pervasive clichés—that Dvorak slavishly effaced himself before the figure of Johannes Brahms, who had, in turn, effaced his own true, romantic self in a cerebralization of classical form—it is easy to see why so many persons of "questionable musical taste" have pronounced the Seventh Symphony to be something like "warmed over" Brahms. True, Dvorak had been profoundly impressed upon first hearing Brahms' *Third Symphony*, and this seems to have made him all the more anxious to compose a work that, in his own words, would "move the world"; it is also true that the Seventh taps deeply into Brahms' vein of impassioned brooding—but there is nothing "warmed over" here. Conductors and audiences alike have suffered under these conceptual clichés, and the result has all too often been wooden performances and stodgy responses. Witold Rowicki's wholly fresh approach, passionately graceful, both delicate and uncompromising, shows the symphony for what it is: Dvorak's greatest orchestral work.

It is perhaps its very aesthetic sophistication that has tended to sabotage performance and appreciation of this symphony. In his most popular works, the Eighth and Ninth symphonies, say, Dvorak, like Tchaikovsky, shows himself to be a composer with a felicitous, seemingly endlessly fertile melodic gift, whose conception of form is that of emotional drama rather than a more highly intellectualized logic of musical inevitability. But in the Seventh he is more self-consciously formal—and in this sense, and in this sense alone, Brahmsian. This formalistic concern, however—in Dvorak's Seventh or, for that matter, in the symphonies of Brahms—does not dictate in any way that lovely melody, piquant rhythmic effects and orchestral color be sacrificed. For years my standard of reference has been Rafael Kubelik's performance of the symphony with the Vienna Philharmonic on London's Stereo Treasury series. Kubelik has a masterly conception of the symphony's overall shape, avoiding, I thought, gratuitous "effects." But that conception pales drastically side by side with the Rowicki performance, for Rowicki's is a revelation: Dvorak did not disown in this work the kind of coloristic and rhythmical effects that would make his two later symphonies so popular. Nor do these effects seem mere sops for the audience—the symphony is informed by an uncompromising sense of tragedy and Dvorak's characteristic melodic, orchestral and rhythmic gifts actually make this sense the more poignant.



here that remains as an active undercurrent throughout the entire symphony, fully exploiting, in particular, the highly rhythmic bass line, so that even the most lyrical passages belie a nervous, at times menacing, energy.

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Good People  
Who Attended  
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## CUE Board 1974-75



Left to right: (back row) Ed Ripp, Joel Carl (Big Guy), Greg Page, Craig Karsen (Chump), John Farrell. (Front row) Irene Silber (Styrene), Dan Lonowski, Jan Nebezenko. Not pictured - Dave Olive.

# MOVIES: HEARTS & MINDS

BY JOHN BOWIE

"There is an echo yet of their speech which was like a song. It was reported their singing resembled the flight of moths in moonlight. Who can say? It is silent now." —from "What Were They Like?" by Denise Levertov

At this writing, it is Tuesday night. In the next room, on television, ABC is wrapping its last words around Saigon. Earlier, the ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week—Returning Home—re-told the '40s movie Best Years of Our Lives, the homecoming of three WWII vets. Earlier than that, the local news spent many minutes with a Marshalltown couple whose son was killed today in Viet Nam. His may be the last American combat death in Viet Nam; on the news, the family's framed photographs of him sat on the lawn outside their home—where, presumably, light was better for the news cameras. Earlier still, I sat in a downtown moviehouse, watching Hearts and Minds.

We all, probably, carry inside ourselves unique notions about Viet Nam and the war—notions arrived at through experience, study, hearsay, moral judgment, supposition, and whatever small amount of dignity each of us has managed to hang on to through the last decade. In each of these, there's a potential overdose. Every time we turn ourselves to the subject, we quickly get our fill. Hearts and Minds gathers all the notions together, gives every viewpoint its own few feet of film; and, with that, it proves there are only two kinds of people involved: those directly (or indirectly) overwhelmed by the war, and those who aren't touched by it in the least. If Hearts and Minds is important—and I think it is—its importance lies in the revelation that distinction drives home—namely, that those untouched by the war are those who did the most to prolong it. That fact makes us angry, of course, but there's more to it than anger, more even than the sadness we always feel (so much lost, so little gained...). Hearts and Minds asks whether, to some



degree, all of us remained, as a result of national attitudes, enough untouched by the war to help prolong it. That watching Hearts and Minds is such a freshly harsh experience may answer that question. Beyond anger and sadness, we find ourselves struck—perhaps for the first time—by something close to shame.

As I remember it, my earliest thoughts on Viet Nam came somewhere in my thirteenth year. A friend and I spent most of our waking hours then "playing army," either with HO-scale soldiers on a plywood board landscaped with dirt or, less often, life-sized, in helmets, cartridge-belts, and puttees from the local Army Surplus store. We read somewhere that American advisors in Viet Nam were having to use obsolete military equipment—old, propeller-driven training planes, that sort of thing. We thought that was a shame. Not much later, the Gulf of Tonkin moved Viet Nam up to page one, and gleeful ton after ton of the latest American equipment began to chug toward the South China Sea. At last! The choice then was to either go to college and then into the service, or join the service straight out of high school—you know, get it "out of the way."

I don't know when, exactly, the war began to pale for me. I recall being somewhat shocked when, with the news that a recent alumnus had been blown a hundred yards across the

Mekong Delta, our high school industrial drafting teacher said "Well I'll be damned—and I never thought he'd amount to anything." I recall, too, that when high school graduation rolled around I was more than eager to line up at the local junior college for registration and, as quickly as possible, an application for the sacrosanct 2-S. At any rate, I found myself, finally, active in the anti-war turmoil of the late '60s—rallying, occupying buildings, blocking freeways, etc. Since then, I've thought a lot, bitterly, about the war, and tried to judge my own responsibility.

For many reasons, Hearts and Minds has complicated that judgment in a way no amount of marching, reading, talking, or staring at gruesome photographs could. I was willing, before I saw Hearts and Minds, to accept what I saw as my own guilt, to realize that I had had a fairly easy time of it. I'd always paid my income tax—therefore, I had to accept the fact that I may have paid for Calley's gun. I was never drafted, or even that close to it—therefore, I had to realize



that I was able, at no sacrifice, to avoid the painful decisions others had to face. After all those contradictions (how many of us marched placard in hand, 2-S in billfold?), I thought I'd finally stabilized that part of myself that was involved with Viet Nam.

Hearts and Minds changes that for me—perhaps for others—because, simply enough, it makes it clear that I don't deserve that stability. Most of us have slid from anger to complacency, making—as I did—a tidy little package of the war that, once wrapped up, could be easily set aside. Hearts and Minds won't allow us that complacency. Again, it presents those two kinds of people—overwhelmed and unmoved. Those overwhelmed can show us their scars: it's not usually by choice but, all the same, Viet Nam will always affect them. Those unmoved can show us only our own



complacency: the more we're like them, the more we are to blame.

An American P.O.W. returns amid cheers to his hometown, Linden, New Jersey. Not long after, he visits the local Catholic grade school. "What did it look like in Viet Nam?" a child asks. "Well," the P.O.W. says, "it would be a beautiful country ... if the people weren't there. They're very primitive and ... backward. They mess up ... everything they try to do." A Vietnamese man picks through the rubble (continued on page thirteen)



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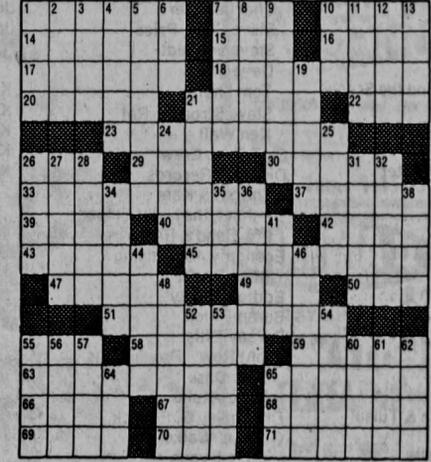
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10:00 Magician Jeff Tegeler (in the Wheel Room)

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**  
1 Disrepute  
7 Furrow, to Scots  
10 Delhi garment  
14 Contradicted  
15 Bill  
16 "I sometimes hold it half ..."  
17 Turkish decrees  
18 Surmount  
20 Overfond one  
21 "Sew—seam"  
22 Headwear  
23 Scrooge or Marner  
26 Army medal  
29 Picnic pest  
30 Allen  
33 Opens, as a door  
37 "Rain" girl  
39 "—!"  
40 "—how!"  
42 Iranian coin  
43 Hebrew law  
45 Vikings' home  
47 House adjunct  
49 Filch  
50 — Juan  
51 Hostelry owner  
55 Stamps of approval  
58 Mrs. Muir's friend  
59 Severity  
63 "Absence makes ..."  
65 Gully  
66 Fib  
67 By birth  
68 Pleased  
69 The one and  
70 Women's org.  
71 Polly and Larry  
**DOWN**  
1 Footnote abbr.  
2 Wolfe  
3 Driver's worry  
4 Acolytes  
5 Mongoose-like animal  
6 Measures: Abbr.  
7 Explode  
8 Blacksmith's need  
9 — roast  
10 Iowa Indian  
11 — now  
12 Hoarfrost  
13 Don Juan's mother  
19 Lets  
21 Pre-game offering  
24 Kind of worm  
25 Asian goats: Var.  
26 Furniture coating  
27 Fry  
28 Miss Barton  
31 Ta-ta, below the border  
32 S. A. cattle breed  
34 Violin  
35 Silkworm  
36 Trumpet signal  
38 Verve  
41 Insignificant one  
44 Door part  
46 Gem  
48 Available  
52 Neighbor of Japan  
53 Glyceride  
54 Antagonist  
55 Banker Kahn  
56 Caravansary  
57 Stock-market order  
60 Lodging place: Fr.  
61 Unusual person  
62 Cincinnati  
64 Attention-getter  
65 Cartoonist Gardner



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**MOVIES**

of his home. "My daughter was killed here," he says. "She was minding the pigs. She was killed but the pigs lived." There is a bomb-crater filled with brown water. He snatches up his daughter's shirt. He wants someone to fling the shirt in the face of Richard Nixon. Dwight Eisenhower tells us we'll lose a lot of "tin and tungsten" if Viet Nam falls to the communists. A naked G.I. struggles with the brassiere of a Vietnamese prostitute, her breasts livid with hickeys. Bob Hope jokes with P.O.W.s at a White House banquet in their honor. "I always like a captive audience," he says. A pudgy American teenager tries out two light-brown plastic legs. A Massachusetts husband and wife talk with pride of their dead son. As the husband professes his respect for Richard Nixon, the wife lightly fingers a plastic scale model of the plane her son went down in. An Oklahoma vet talks of dropping bombs on children, then thinks of his own children, then begins to weep. Daniel Ellsberg stops mid-sentence to look out a

layers of thought and emotion—none pointed out to us, all there, nonetheless, for us to see.



Hearts and Minds is a very difficult experience. Director Peter Davis (who, a few years ago, made The Selling of the Pentagon) has said he wanted Hearts and Minds to affect those people still undecided about the war. Perhaps it does. I



window, weeping. An 84-year-old Vietnamese woman loses everything to American bombs. William Westmoreland, natty in a striped suit, says "the Oriental mind places little value on human life." Lyndon Johnson talks of "hearts and minds."

There is no narration. Not a word of it. There's not much tricky editing, either. (The Westmoreland quote is preceded by a Vietnamese youth sobbing inexorably over a soldier's coffin; very obvious but—by the time it's reached—brutally correct.) Hearts and Minds is effective not, for the most part, because it manipulates its material, but because—since that material is so powerful on its own—it lets it stand. As a result, there's no middleman to soften the blows. Pain, depression, embarrassment, hatred, condescension, stupidity, greed, racism, sadism, patriotism—a great wash of very human conditions, captured on film but not tamed by it. There are, to



be sure, moments of editorializing—and they are either the weakest moments in Hearts and Minds (the clips from old war movies are, out of context, too easily offensive; the war-football analogy is at once too facile and too quickly glossed over) or the most obvious—G.I.s burning a village with their Zippos while the soundtrack rings with "Over There." Most of the time, though, Hearts and Minds is occupied by situations that score their own points—or, just as important, situations so tragically complex that any degree of tampering is virtually impossible. One long scene, for example, simply follows two American soldiers along a street in Saigon. They dicker with a local over the price of a watch the local's selling. They're propositioned through a window screen—"You? No, that's too much for you." They're pestered by a child. There are many implications, many

**THE RIVER CITY COMPANION**

JOHN BOWIE and JIM FLEMING Editors

RICK ANSORGE Assistant Editor

JOHN BARRITE Graphics



MARK COHEN (above) has been writing for The Daily Iowan since his second week on the UI campus. He was born in 1956. He says he disliked Richard Nixon for several years prior to that occasion. He will be around next year.

Drawings pages nine and eleven by John Barhite. Photograph page ten by Jim Trumpp. Photographs pages twelve and thirteen by the Associated Press. Photograph this column by Dom Franco.

think, though, that—especially since Davis' politics are sometimes so obvious—it can have a more important effect on those of us who made up our minds and were satisfied to leave it at that. At first, it's too much to bear—the smug authority of Rostow and Westmoreland and Johnson; the stumps of legs, the coffins, the bombs. But, at last, we probably deserve the shock. Midway through Hearts and Minds, a fast-talking black vet tells how he lost his arm, then adds "and people say, 'Hey, that's not cool, it's dinnertime and that's upsetting.' Damn right it's upsetting—I want you to puke all over your dinner. I'm gonna have to live with this and think about this the rest of my life—damned if you shouldn't, too." I can see, now, that I thought just enough about the war—and my own responsibility—to get it out of my mind without feeling all that bad. I feel bad, now. I don't think the glib, self-assured pronouncements will come so quickly when people start talking about Viet Nam.

Hearts and Minds may not be, of course, the definitive statement on the war; but it's the only product of the war I've seen that may do us any good. I hope it's shown to those children lectured by the P.O.W. in Linden, New Jersey. That would be a cruel two hours to put them through. It's been a cruel twelve years. Saigon surrendered tonight. The buck stops here.

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| <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Good May 1 thru 3, 1975. Limit 1.<br/>280's<br/><b>57¢</b></p>  | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>1.75 oz. With coupon May 1-3<br/><b>Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads</b><br/><b>9¢</b></p>              | <p><b>GIFTS FOR MOM</b></p> <p><b>REG. \$2 EARRINGS</b><br/>2 for <b>3<sup>00</sup></b><br/>Suzanne selection of pierced and clip-ons.</p> <p><b>VITAMIN E CREAM</b><br/>Big 8-oz. <b>1<sup>98</sup></b><br/>Twice as much at the same small price!</p> | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>Set 3 garden TOOLS</b><br/>Good May 1-3, '75. Limit 2 sets.<br/>REG. \$1.09<br/><b>79¢</b></p> | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Good May 1 thru 3, 1975. Limit 2.<br/><b>PRO 100</b><br/><b>1<sup>39</sup></b> REG. \$1.99</p>   |
| <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>JOY LIQUID</b><br/>Good May 1 thru 3, 1975. Limit 1.<br/>32-oz.<br/><b>83¢</b></p>                     | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>Flower or Vegetable Seeds</b><br/>3 pks.<br/><b>27¢</b><br/>Excel Brand</p>                            | <p><b>Mr. Coffee II</b><br/>Automatic Drip Brewer<br/>10 perfect cups fast!<br/>Save! <b>26<sup>88</sup></b></p>  | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>RE-WEB KIT... 17-FT.</b><br/>Good May 1 thru 3, 1975. Limit 6 kits.<br/>3 for <b>\$1</b></p>   | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Disposable. May 1-3, 1975. Limit 2.<br/><b>CATCH 98</b><br/><b>77¢</b></p>   |
| <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>COKE 6-pak</b><br/><b>1<sup>15</sup></b></p>   | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>NO-PEST STRIP</b><br/>Good May 1 thru 3, 1975. Limit 2.<br/><b>SHELL</b><br/><b>1<sup>59</sup></b></p> | <p><b>Rival Crockpot</b><br/>3100 3 1/2 qt. <b>14<sup>88</sup></b></p>  | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Good May 1-3, 1975. Limit 2 pks. Cord CHOICE<br/><b>Eveready Battery 2-pak</b><br/><b>34¢</b></p> | <p>WALGREEN COUPON<br/>Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Walgreen process. Walgreen or Kodak film. Bring coupon with order. Thru 5-7-75.<br/><b>5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT</b><br/>EACH <b>89¢</b> No limit.</p> |

# Hy-Vee

## Springtime Party

**HERE IT IS!**  
Our annual salute to spring with stores full of special values you won't want to miss. We're all spruced up for spring and bursting with bargains that mean extra savings for you. Come in this week for a big helping of spring-time savings and join our party of values!

### FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. no. 1 Red  
10 LB. BAG

**POTATOES 59¢**

**ASPARAGUS 49¢**  
12 oz.

OPEN DAILY 7am to 11pm  
Seven Days A Week

### Ham Sandwiches each **15¢**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10am to 6pm

**FRESH GROUND BEEF 59¢**  
Not less than 70% lean

**FRESH FRYING CHICKENS 39¢**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF 79¢**  
Not less than 80% lean

**NISSEN FUNTIME FRANKS 59¢**  
12 oz.

HY VEE  
SUGAR FREE  
POP

12 oz. can **10¢**



The HALS F3725C  
Brilliant 16" diagonal.  
Compact, portable,  
chromacolor. Advanced  
Chromacolor picture  
tube.

### 3 FREE! ZENITH 16 INCH COLOR TELEVISIONS

One to be given away at each store in Iowa City & Coralville. Drawing to be held Tuesday, May 6th at 3pm. Purchased & supplied by Hagen's T.V. & Furniture

Register each time you're in our stores  
No purchase necessary

Must be 18 to register. Need not be present to win.

ADAMS  
FROZEN  
ORANGE  
JUICE

6 oz. can **19¢**

PRESTO  
CHARCOAL

10 lb. bag **99¢**

HY VEE  
POTATO  
CHIPS

bag **59¢**

BLUE BONNET  
MARGARINE

lb. sticks **49¢**

BONDWARE  
PLATES

100 ct. pkg **89¢**

OLD STYLE  
BEER

12 cans

**\$2.09**

R.C.  
COLA

8-16 oz. bottles **89¢**

Plus deposit

HY VEE  
PORK  
& BEANS

**19¢**

300 can

HY VEE  
HAMBURGER  
& HOT DOG  
BUNS

**35¢**

Pkg.

Hy-Vee has the coupon, Adventureland has the fun!

**SAVE \$1.00** ... for each family member at

**Adventureland Park**  
pick up a special discount coupon at Hy-Vee. Worth \$1.00 discount for each family member when presented at Adventureland Park.

**BONUS VALUE!** (Good for Saturdays & Sundays in May only.)  
RIDES, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, SHOPS, GOOD FOOD AND FRIENDLY PEOPLE ...

MAINSTREET IOWA, RIVER CITY, LAST FRONTIER AND IOWA FARM.  
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!



### FRESH BAKERY

Pecan Cluster Rings each **79¢**

Hamburger Buns 12 for **59¢**

Long Johns 6 for **69¢**

Angel Food Cakes each **\$1.29**

SPECIAL ORDERS CALL 338-2301 or 351-5523  
Iowa City Coralville

BRITANICA'S YOUNG CHILDREN'S  
ENCYCLOPEDIA **\$2.98**

VOLUME no. 5  
VOLUME no. 1 each 99¢

this week's feature

**PYRAMID  
FLATWARE**

WITH EVERY 13.00 PURCHASE

dinner knife

EACH

**29¢**

# Hy-Vee

227 Kirkwood Ave.

1st Ave. & Rochester

Lantern Park Plaza  
Coralville

AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 30  
through MAY 6

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

**PERSON** or persons who witnessed accident at Market and Dubuque around 3:00 Tuesday, 2/29, call 337-3101, Mr. Cook. 5-5

**HANDCRAFTED** wedding bands. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-27

**BOARD** crew needed for next year. Call Ken, 338-7196. 5-7

**WANTED:** Full or part-time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Iowa City Pizza Hut. 5-7

**CARRIERS** for various dorm routes, fall semester. Call for interview fall carrier contracts will be assigned this week. Contact Mr. or Mrs. John Gillispie, 338-3865. 5-77

**STUDENT** wanted baby sit, clean apartment during university summer session. 351-8866. 5-7

**OLY RECYCLE CENTER**  
850 S. Capitol  
Hours 9-12 Saturday  
Crushed cans only—15¢ per pound  
Oly bottles—1¢ each

**EXPLORE OPPORTUNITIES IN MONTESSORI**  
Share of Monts. Schs. & Teachers training to become a June 23-MONTESSORI TEACHER. Ages 9-18  
Enjoy a Summer in Chicago—Live and Learn on Beautiful Campus Explore cultural exhibits, theatre, the lake, Chicago's social life.  
Write: Montessori Training Dept., 1818 W. Chicago, Chicago, 60622

**FREE** - 300 bricks - Must pick up by May 8. 351-2813. 5-6

**TOYS - PLANTS - GAMES**  
Wide variety; low prices  
718 E. Washington  
10-5 Saturday & Sunday

**BOOKS** - 1/2 price or less at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments any time. 6-12

**CONFIDENTIAL** VD screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, Mondays, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

**CONFIDENTIAL** pregnancy screening. Emma Goldman Clinic, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

**U STORE ALL**  
Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' - \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 6-18

**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
DIAL 338-4800 5-13

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 5-7

**CRISIS CENTER**—Call or stop in, 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, a.m.-2a.m. 5-9

**GET high** with hot air - Learn to fly a balloon. 337-4619. 5-9

**INTENSIVE** palm reading - Ad-justable fee. Phone Debbie, 338-6060. 5-9

**THERE** is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 5-14

**GAY** Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821/337-7677. 338-3093; 338-2674. 5-14

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST SR-10 calculator 4.21, 225 CB or MacBride Auditorium. Reward. 351-0694. 5-2

**LOST** - 1974 gold class ring Clinton Street area. Reward. 353-1649. 5-13

**WANTED TO BUY**  
MOBILE home - Three bedrooms or two plus den Under \$6,500. 351-3692. 5-1

**WANTED** - Small electric pottery kiln. 351-4154. 5-2

**RIDE-RIDER**  
RIDE wanted - Pittsburg after May 8. 353-2306. 5-1

**RIDE** needed to Flagstaff, Arizona after May 12, share expenses and driving. 353-0839. 5-5

## HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for waitress-waiter, hostess-bar tender, dishwasher, buspersons, and kitchen helpers. Apply in person to Lung Fung Restaurant, 713 S. Riverside Drive. 5-13

**WANTED** cook for 25; medical fraternity. Start August 21. 338-7896. 5-13

**EXPANDING** our business - Need more personnel - Secure future. No lay offs. For personal interview, call V & B Associates, 351-2253. 5-6

**EXPERIENCED** cook for fraternity; excellent salary, facilities. No weekends. Apply immediately - Begin fall. 338-6369. 5-6

**EXCHANGE** light cooking and housekeeping for room and board, ten minutes from Iowa City. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box J-1, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-7

**SECRETARY** Bookkeeper, part or full time. Bookkeeping and typing required. Prefer experience with mag-card typewriter and computer terminal. College graduate preferred. Reply with resume to: Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-1

**FREE** - 300 bricks - Must pick up by May 8. 351-2813. 5-6

**HAIR STYLIST**  
beautician or someone handy with hair. Apply in person at Younker's Business Office on the mezza-nine level.

**ADVERTISING** salesperson - Salary plus attractive commission. Need car. Work on Western Illinois weekly. Phone 351-8979 or write The Daily Iowan, Box GR. 5-7

**MOTHER'S** helper, farm living, start immediately or make arrangements to start summer. 628-4170 after 5 p.m. 5-7

**MODELS** wanted - All types. Good pay. Send photo and details to the Col Corp., 15 First Ave., Moline, Ill. 61265. 5-2

**FOR** sale: Blue point Siamese kittens, \$20. 353-5179, days; 351-7374, evenings. 5-2

**SIBERIAN** Husky - Male, seven months, AKC registered, shots, trained. A lover not a fighter - beautiful black - white markings - good breeding material. Moving, must sell. Dial 626-6332 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-7

**ANTIQUE**  
MORGAN Walker Antiques, 1004 E. Washington, Washington, Iowa. Open 7 days, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Only 1/2 hour drive. 5-7

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full! 5-16

**STEREO**, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-28

**WINDOW** WASHING  
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 6-25

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-19

**WANTED** - General sewing specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-16

**MOTHER'S** DAY GIFT  
Artist's portrait - Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 5-1

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

**LEICA** lenses and Macro equipment for "M" Series cameras. Like new. 338-4445. 5-1

**TIRES**: Two 16S-13 Sears, good tread. Both \$26. 338-1758, evenings. 5-2

**SEARS** calculator. Constant button, rechargeable battery, excellent condition, \$50. 353-0621. 5-6

**SAILBOAT** - Class C, 20' fiber-glass hull, redecked, trailer, 2 sails. 351-1338. 5-5

**GOLF** beginner's set with bag, \$25. 351-3904 after 6 p.m. 5-1

**WILSON** Staff golf clubs, complete set. 338-9314. 4-30

**SELL IT F-A-S-T WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!**

**PIANO**, accordion, chord organ lessons. Class or private. Ensemble and group training included. Mrs. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster. Phone 337-4183. 6-25

## WHO DOES IT?

**IMAGES: Photography**  
19 1/2 South Dubuque

**Passport - Resumb**  
Portraits - Weddings  
Custom processing  
Dry mounting

**Typing**

**Twelve** years experience  
theses, manuscripts. Quality  
work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26

**Typing:** Experienced,  
reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-  
10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-23

**IBM** pica and elite, carbon ribbons. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19

**THESIS** experience. Former university secretary IBM Electric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-19

**Ms. Jerry Nyall** IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

**FORMER** university secretary desires typing thesis and manuscripts. Call 351-4433. 6-20

**IBM** electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 5-7

**Typing:** Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-12

**NEED** a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594; 351-4969. 5-13

**REASONABLE**, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 5-14

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**  
DISCOUNT sale on sofas and chairs we cannot sell. We've had them long enough and will sell them at any reasonable offer. These are new and fully guaranteed sets. 2 piece Hercules set, Regular \$289, discounted to \$179.80. Goddard's in West Liberty. 6-27

**DISCOUNT** sale on Bedroom sets. We want to sell all our floor models. Buy now and save. 4 piece Bedroom set with new Box Spring and mattress. Regular \$269, discounted price \$169. Goddard's, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 6-27

**HOUSE** plant sale - Sunday, May 4, noon to 4 p.m. 412S. Governor St. 5-2

**NIKKORMAT**, 105mm, Sirobonar 880, \$200. HP-55 calculator, \$300. 7252. Bill. 5-14

**For sale:** Sofa, \$15 and desk, \$10. 351-5823. 5-5

**STEREO:** Lloyd's, one pair of Lloyd's, one pair of speakers, AM-FM radio, earphones excellent condition. \$125 price negotiable. 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 5-7

**MUST** sell: 20 and 15 gallon aquariums, complete plus stand. Golf shoes, worn once, 10/D. 338-9334. 5-6

**AR** turntable, two Advent speakers, Marantz 1060 amp, 8 track tape deck. Call 337-9703. 5-6

**GITANE** 24 1/2" 10 speed, excellent. Pioneer PL-12D turntable. 337-7437; 337-3978. 5-2

**YASHICA-D** twin lens reflex, \$50. 338-7644 after 5 p.m. 5-5

**NIKON:** SP bodies, lenses 20mm to 500mm. Sell part; or buy all at 50 percent off list. 338-7055. 5-5

**PANASONIC** Technic SL 1200 turntable and Shure V15 III cartridge, four months old, mint condition, best offer. 3-1303, 3-1307, 3-1390. 5-1

**GARRARD** 420 zero turntable, Pioneer SX-4 receiver, Sony 55-610 speakers. Call 354-3343 after 7 p.m. 5-2

**AIR** compressor, seven months old, 1 horsepower, 12 gallon tank, regulator. Like new. \$200. 337-4810 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24

**HORSEHAIR** rug; television; stereo; radio; student furniture; appliances. Corning Ware. 354-1204. 5-1

**LEICA** lenses and Macro equipment for "M" Series cameras. Like new. 338-4445. 5-1

**TIRES:** Two 16S-13 Sears, good tread. Both \$26. 338-1758, evenings. 5-2

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**PIANO**, accordion, chord organ lessons. Class or private. Ensemble and group training included. Mrs. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster. Phone 337-4183. 6-25

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1956 Les Paul Junior - Sunburst finish, beautiful condition, original case. 354-2778 after 6. 5-2

12 string Yamaha, excellent, \$190 or offer. Call Rich after 5 p.m., 338-9278. 5-2

'73 Fender Rhodes, good condition, \$450 or best offer. 1-656-2496. 5-1

**VIOLIN** - Early century. Advanced student's. Excellent case bow. \$150. 337-5269. 5-1

**LUDWIG** drum set: Soundcraftsmen Equalizer; Bass amplifier; and cabinets. 338-3095. 5-9

**UNIVOX** Bass guitar and case, used only few times. 337-9719. 5-2

**The Music Shop**  
109 E. College 351-1755  
everything in music

**BICYCLES**  
10 SPEED BICYCLES  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service  
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY  
140 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

**MEN'S** 3-speed Schwinn, baskets, lock, chain. \$30, offer. 337-5518. 5-6

**CARRIER** - Handles three bicycles, easy trunk mounted. Assembled. \$14. 338-1758, evenings. 5-2

**MEN'S** 3-speed Schwinn, like new, \$35. 351-1583, after 5 p.m. 5-5

**MEN'S** Schwinn 3-speed, \$35. 351-4509, 6-8 p.m. 5-2

**SUPERSPORT** 10 speed Schwinn 27 inch, excellent condition, best reasonable offer. 351-9310 or 353-3538. 5-1

**DISCOUNT** sale on Bedroom sets. We want to sell all our floor models. Buy now and save. 4 piece Bedroom set with new Box Spring and mattress. Regular \$269, discounted price \$169. Goddard's, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 6-27

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## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1937 Chevy, 1957 rear end; automatic; 66; new chromewheels, tires; run good. \$1,000 offer. Inquire 17 Forest View Trailer Court. 5-14

1970 Ford Torino - Full power. Very clean and inspected. 354-3614. 5-7

1972 Vega Hatchback - New engine, factory air, FM stereo, block heater, near new tires. Inspected. \$1,850. 337-4810 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2

**AUTO SERVICE**  
TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE  
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 444-3666 or 644-3661. 5-13

**JOHN'S** Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 5-7

**Parts & Service** for all Foreign Cars Towing Service All Work Guaranteed

**RACEBROOK IMPORTS**  
1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
1964 VW - Rebuilt engine, red title, \$100. Sears steel-belted radials for VW Van, 3/4 tread, \$100 set of four. 337-9713 or 353-3227. 5-2

**TONNEAU** cover for TR3. White, perfect. 337-2390; 353-4241. 5-2

1967 VW - Rebuilt engine, inspected, runs good, cheap. Nights, 338-1853. 5-6

1970 VW Van, recent complete overhaul, extractor, good condition. 331-0388. 5-1

1971 VW Super Beetle - New paint, new battery, steel radials, AM-FM, mechanically sound. One owner. \$1,500. Will consider offer. 351-7961. 5-5

1971 VW Super Beetle, newly rebuilt engine, 4-speed. 354-3847. 5-5

1968 Saab, 64,000 miles, very good condition, \$1,100. 351-9579. 5-2

1968 Saab, 2 cycle, clean interior, less than 10,000 miles on the drive train. 351-9579. 5-2

1969 VW Fastback - Automatic 28 mpg, good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 337-2811. 5-1

1970 Fiat 850 coupe - 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-3550, evenings. 5-8

1973 Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe - Clean, great engine, 33 mpg. 354-3261. 5-2

1973 Datsun 240Z - 16,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-5160. 5-1

1972 Honda CB750. See to appreciate. 354-2932 before 11:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 5-1

1970 Suzuki 500 - Good condition. Call 338-8069. 5-2

**YAMAHA** 175cc Enduro (on-off road), 900 miles, only driven 675. Perfect condition, offers to you. 354-2083 after 6 p.m. 5-2

1972 Honda CL450 - 2,700 miles, excellent condition, \$850. 337-9514, evenings. 5-1

**HONDA** - Immediate delivery. 1975 CB750, \$1,799. CB550, \$1,579. CB500T, \$1,359. CL360, \$998.

# AMERICA

(continued from page nine)

that many media owners, and such luminaries as Walter Cronkite, are heavily involved with the ARBA. He said a Boston reporter remarked to him that the PBC's coverage was the worst he had ever seen of a political event.

Reading the media reports, one gets the impression that the Concord rally was a mini-Woodstock: just a few speeches drowned out by rock music and drunken youths. Not so, says Howard. He said that for many of the people, it was their first demonstration ever. Though the crowd was basically "young," he said many of them were in the 25- to 35-year-old middle class workers category. Only about one-half the crowd were students, he said. Much of the drinking was done by local high schoolers who merely moved their annual beer bash to the PBC rally. It was by no means another Woodstock.

The impact of the rally was felt early, Howard said, as thousands of PBC supporters began piling into the town of 18,000 on Friday. "Concord just went bananas and threw up roadblocks hours before they said they would."

At its peak Friday night, there were 45,000 to 50,000 people at the PBC gathering, according to the Massachusetts Civil Defense. By the time Ford arrived at 9:30 Saturday morning, the crowd had dwindled to 20,000. The media was quite meticulous in quoting the 20,000 figure when describing the entire rally. It was, however, the largest protest the Grand Rapids Whiz Kid has had to confront, according to his press secretary Ron Nessen.

Aside from the music of Seeger, Guthrie, Ochs and Phillips, there were two other segments to what Howard called a "Historical Pageant."

One segment was the reading of various historical speeches and papers by a number of Boston actors. When the Declaration of Independence was read, Howard said, "the people went nuts. For the first time, they realized the true significance of it."

The second segment was devoted to speeches. Among the speakers were Richard Chavez of the UFW, representatives of the United Electrical Workers and Hospital Workers Union and Dr. Barry Commoner, a leading environmentalist.

Neither of these activities received any substantial media coverage. Despite this, Howard deemed the night a success. "There was a sense of 'this is the beginning of a new movement' in the air," he said.

Further proof that the Concord rally was not a gathering of "anti-establishment" freaks, was that the PBC sponsored a sunrise Church service, similar to the pro-revolutionary services of 200 years ago. Had the Concord rally been a true rockfest, "everyone would have told the ministers to 'get fucked' the moment they came out," Howard said.

Also, despite the fact that the PBC had kept up a steady barrage of chants and insults as Ford spoke, they ceased and observed in silence as Ford and British ambassador Peter Ramsbotham placed wreaths at the statues dedicated to the minutemen and British regulars who fell at the bridge, as both national anthems were played.

What's next?

For the immediate future, the PBC is planning to stage a Continental Congress, to be held in Washington during Thanksgiving weekend. At the convention will be 3,000 to 4,000 delegates, representing the broadest of all special interest and ethnic and racial groups. Howard said their goal is to draft a platform of Economic Rights and Grievances, based on the foundations laid in Common Sense II. With this document, and the united voice of these diverse groups which should result from the convention, Howard asserted that the

PBC would be able to move right into the 1976 primaries. Farther in the future, he sees a massive rally in Philadelphia in 1976, which, if the economy continues on its present track, could draw one million people. The PBC aim is to make the Philly rally the largest such event in the history of the world.

"I don't trust any politician who is running in '76," Howard said. He sees every politician, to some extent at least, employing the "I am the friend of the working class" rhetoric to win voters.

Yet, even such a politician as George Wallace, who comes on as the friend of the common schmuck, is "tied into big business in Alabama like you wouldn't believe," Howard said. PBC plans to confront the candidates with their proposals, and make the answer to the economic needs of the people as outlined in the PBC documents. "We want to make it (the democratization of the economy) a national topic."

Howard said the PBC membership cannot be aligned with any one political party or ideology. Surveys of membership in the approximately 50 national chapters indicate that presently 80 to 85 per cent of the members are middle class workers fed up with the system. However, Howard sees a great deal of room for students in the movement. He sees such actions as the recent demonstrations at Brown University as being the signal that students are ready for the PBC, just as they were ready for the anti-war movement of the late '60s.

As no current politician has adopted the PBC demand of total public ownership of industry and government, Howard cannot see the PBC endorsing a candidate in the 1976 election.

Such democrats as Sen. William Proxmire and Les Aspin, both of Wisconsin, though they have addressed themselves to some of the PBC's basic issues, are still essentially only trust-busters and therefore not acceptable to the PBC, Howard said. He added that the PBC has been in contact with the advocate of the New Populism, ex-Senator Fred Harris, but that Harris, though he has some solutions, still falls far short of the PBC needs.

Howard said the PBC does not expect to be a viable political force in the '76 election. Rather, he said they are working toward 1980, at which time they might be the vanguard of a new political movement.

So the PBC has set down its beliefs, its goals, and is fast gaining new members. The big question I saved for Howard, was: "How?" How do you implement your goal of total public ownership?

In a statement which would have been suicide to any conventional politician or organizer, he answered: "Frankly, I don't think any of us are competent enough to do it right now... It is so far in the future."

PBC's immediate goal is to enlist the aid of tens of millions under their banner of economic democracy. The more people we have, Howard said, the easier it will be to get big business to give up, which "we know won't give up easily." It will not be a "bloody, cataclysmic struggle." Rather, it will be done through elections; through publicizing the number of successes that democratic public ownership has already caused, "The Best Kept-Secret in America and through mass picketing and demonstrations. Howard said "uncertainty is part of the process," and explained that the patriots were not sure of what they themselves were getting into when they started the revolution.

Despite this inability to produce all the answers on the spot (is it a failure? or honesty? When was the last time a Ford or

Rockefeller or Nixon said 'I don't know,' instead of lying?), the PBC is growing fast.

With an annual budget of \$150,000 they are competing against the government's ARBA and its 10 million dollar budget.

Their success is largely due to their "legitimacy," Howard said. They are funded in three ways: (1) From the \$10 membership donations, (2) From the advances and royalties on their seven books and (3) From grants and retainers from small foundations, such as the National Council of Churches, for whom they produced an educational bicentennial program.

Symbolic of their legitimacy is the fact that Jeremy Rifkin, PBC's organizer and a product of the anti-Vietnam protests, has frequently been invited to the ARBA meetings, since these meetings have been opened to the public. Though they don't like the PBC, the ARBA is forced to acknowledge us, Howard said.

They have also produced a number of public service spots for broadcast. One television commercial is particularly moving. In it, a number of people, among them actors George Burns, Jon Voight and Robert Vaughn, but largely ordinary commoners, individually read phrases from the Declaration of Independence. As each speaker reads his or her small piece, his face fades on and off camera, as the flames of revolution burn in the foreground. It is quite striking.

Nevertheless, a number of stations have refused to run the

spots, calling them radical, revolutionary and rabble-rousing (Imagine! Calling the Declaration of Independence revolutionary and rabble-rousing. That's like calling a spade... a spade!). Some station owners have likened the spots to the "burn baby, burn" cries of the '60s, Howard said. The PBC is considering going to court over the matter.

But, through it all, the PBC continues on and continues to grow, attracting United Farm Workers and construction workers, converts from the anti-war movement and Wallaceites, Democrats and Republicans, to their ranks.

"Mr. American Business" (Arch Booth, when he is struck by any semblance of humility), the President of the National Chamber of Commerce, has said: "The PBC is the most serious and effective anti-big business force in the last quarter century."

Howard said the PBC is flattered by such an indictment. He said Booth has been getting rich in past months by going around the country and blasting the PBC at every Chamber of Commerce he can find.

There are critics of the PBC in Congress, too. Every once in a while some flag-waving redneck will read something into The Congressional Record calling the PBCers "A band of self-appointed revolutionaries."

So, who in the name of George III appointed the patriots to do anything?

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