

# briefly

## Swami says

The great and mystical Swami sees mostly sunny weather here today, with highs near 30. It will be partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-20s.

Says Swami, Wednesday will see partly sunny and warmer conditions, with highs in the low 40s. So says Swami.

## Tosses bat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Calling his job both fascinating and frustrating, Gov. Robert Ray announced Monday that he will seek a third term as Iowa's top elected official.

The announcement pits him against his former running mate, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen. Both are seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

"This is a very fascinating and challenging job," he said, adding "It is a frustrating job and an aggravating job and an annoying job."

The announcement — expected for more than a year — came a day after Ray met with some of his chief campaign lieutenants at the Governor's



nansion Sunday. As late as last Friday Ray told a reporter that he wasn't ready to announce whether he would run again.

Promising "a very vigorous and positive" campaign, Ray said he is against raising taxes unless it's absolutely necessary.

He said his campaign won't begin in earnest until the legislature goes home.

What happens in the legislature, headed by Jepsen, will affect "the shape and direction and one of the gubernatorial campaign which is ahead of us," the governor said.

## More blasts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla bombers blasted more Belfast buildings Monday while Britain's chief judge opened an inquiry into the 13 deaths of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Bombs wrecked a Belfast bank, two downtown stores, a lumber yard and the Northern Ireland headquarters of RankXerox, a British offshoot of American Xerox.

In Newry, close to the border with Ireland, gunmen broke into a Burmah Oil Co. depot and blew up tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

Quick action to clear whole streets of shoppers and office workers prevented any casualties in the attacks.

## More welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Monday an additional 70,000 persons joined welfare rolls in October but conceded inflated statistics were cited last month in a new pitch for the administration's welfare-reform bill.

The latest Department of Health, Education and Welfare report reflects the continuing impact of state relief cutbacks, in the face of rising costs, with more recipients receiving less money.

## Long gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most frequent truants in this year's absentee-ridden Senate session returned Monday from a week's skiing holiday in Europe and proposed that his colleagues stretch their workweek to five days.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who has missed 20 of the first 33 roll call votes this year, said absenteeism would drop if Congress shortened its working year to nine months and met more than the customary three or four days a week.

## On the tube

The University of Iowa Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) will be the topic of a new television show tonight at midnight.

Robert Handy, PAT president, said Monday that WMT television (Channel 2) in Cedar Rapids will kick off a new program "The Last Word" by interviewing Handy.

The tenant group's president said the program will deal with tenant rights and problems in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

## Goetz's findings to be presented today

# Police probe info to jury

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz will apparently take the results of his investigation of the Iowa City Police Department to the Johnson County Grand Jury today.

The Daily Iowan learned late Monday night that Richard Ryan, 21, a former University of Iowa student, has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury this afternoon.

A 1969 incident in which Ryan claims he was abused by local police is known to be included in Goetz's probe into alleged police brutality.

Goetz asked Monday that the grand jury be convened today at 10 a.m. but when asked if he would present evidence gathered in his seven-week investigation of the police department, he said, "No comment."

During an informal City Council meeting Monday afternoon, councilmen reassured their request that Goetz hold a public meeting to air

the results of his probe.

Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer told the council that a private meeting held Thursday with Goetz and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan produced no specific recommendations concerning the police department.

Speer told the council that Goetz did not reveal any details of his investigation, and that Goetz's "main concern was morale in the police department."

According to Speer, Goetz cited "lie detector tests" and "security leaks" as contributing to a decline in police morale.

Speer later said that Goetz gave no particulars about either the lie detector tests or security leaks.

He added that city staff members are "trying to implement some changes in the administration of the police department."

Speer cited "management, discussion of staff and personnel requirements and goals and objectives" as some areas where changes are being made.

Speer said no specific action will be taken to remedy low police morale. "The problem of morale is difficult to correct overnight or immediately," he added.

The council Monday reiterated a Feb. 1 request for an open meeting with Goetz. That request followed a 3 to 2 rejection of a resolution calling for a secret meeting with Goetz to discuss the county attorney's police investigation.

Speer said that he did not discuss a public meeting between Goetz and the council during his private session with the county attorney.

Mayor C.L. Brandt said Monday that he would contact Goetz "first thing in the morning" concerning the proposed open meeting.

The council tentatively agreed that the public meeting, if Goetz agrees to it, would be scheduled during the last week of February.

Another investigation into the Iowa City police, made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been forwarded to the federal Justice Department.

Justice Department officials told The Daily Iowan Monday that it is investigating two charges of civil rights violations in Iowa City, but would not comment further.

The FBI and county attorney's investigations—and a third by City Atty. Honohan—were initiated after several charges of prisoner mistreatment by Iowa City police were revealed.

Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney was reportedly linked to the brutality allegations.

## Law faculty faces suit; hearing set

The University of Iowa College of Law faculty was on the receiving end of a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Law student Leonard J. Klaf, 23, 426 Hawkeye Court, asked that the law college faculty meetings be opened to the public, and named as defendants in the suit UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Law College Dean Lawrence Blades and various law faculty members.

Klaf said he began the suit af-

ter repeated requests to attend faculty meetings were denied.

The suit is based on Iowa's public meetings statute, which says that all meetings of any board, council, or commission which is created or authorized by state law, or meetings of such agencies' committees, must be open to the public. Klaf contends the law faculty is such a public agency created by the State Board of Regents.

A hearing on the suit will be held March 15.

## Now same as Soviets

# Nixon loosens lock on China trade rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon opened the door a bit wider Monday for trade with Communist China, putting it on an equal footing with the Soviet Union. And the White House announced a rough schedule of open-ended talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

A relaxed schedule of sight-seeing and a decision to permit President Nixon to ride in foreign aircraft for the first time during his China visit also were

announced by the White House.

The relaxing of trade barriers and the special courtesies to the Chinese were announced three days before Nixon's departure for the People's Republic of China.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the "across-the-board parity" in trade regulations for Communist China and the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries will permit the flow of a larger

number of non-strategic products into China.

It is a continuation of a relaxing of trade barriers begun last June, just before Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger made his secret trip to Peking to open the door to Nixon for summit talks with Chinese leaders after over 20 years of isolation.

"We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step to further open up communication with us," Ziegler said. He added "The door to trade has opened wider. We hope they would welcome this additional step forward..."

Under the new regulations, China will be able to import a long list of items, previously banned, including such things as locomotives, construction equipment, a variety of industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

In general, there currently are no restrictions on products China can send into the United States as a result of an initial easing of trade rules by Nixon last June.

Ziegler estimated the United States has imported about \$5 million worth of goods from mainland China in indirect trade since then.

There was no estimate from the White House as to how much the China trade would mean to the United States in terms of its balance-of-trade difficulties.

Ziegler gave a wider view of Nixon's activities for seven days in three cities of China.

He said it was still "a very rough itinerary" because much of Nixon's schedule will be determined at his first meeting with the Chinese leaders in Peking. That will get under way on

the first day after an official welcome in Peking on Monday morning, Feb. 21, Chinese time.

Ziegler said Nixon will make a rest-stop landing in Shanghai then go on to Peking, where the host government leaders and officials will be waiting at the airport.

A drive by car through the streets of Peking to their guest house on the west side of the city will be part of the arrival activities, paving the way for the Nixons to see some of the capital city and perhaps for the Chinese citizenry to come out to see them.

During breaks from a continuing round of talks, probably with both Premier Chou En-lai and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Nixons will visit a number of historic spots, take in cultural and gymnastic shows and take a boat trip around West Lake in Hangchow, a winter retreat about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai that is used by Mao.

Most of Nixon's time—five days of the seven-day trip—will be in Peking. There will be a round of four Chinese-style banquets, including one the Americans will give for the Chinese in Peking.

The U.S. accepted a unique arrangement to permit President Nixon to fly in a Chinese government plane on the visits Feb. 26 to Hanchow and back to Shanghai Feb. 27.

Chinese officials will fly along and their plane will be equipped with a special communications hookup which would operate through the equipment of Nixon's "Spirit of '76," which will fly close by on these trips.

It is expected the Chinese will provide one of their Soviet-built Ilyushin-18s or a British Trident VC10.



Supporters of Angela Davis gathered outside the Santa Clara Superior Courthouse in San Jose, Calif., Monday, demanding freedom for the black militant. One of the Principals in Monday's rally, Fania Davis Jordan, Angela's sister, will be in Iowa City Wednesday. She will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. AP Wirephoto

# Bombing moves to Laos as allies call cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — The thrust of U.S. bombing raids turned from South Vietnam to Laos as a 24-hour allied cease-fire went into effect Monday night in observance of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year.

The allied cease-fire took effect at 6 p.m., bringing to a temporary halt to one of the biggest American bombing campaigns in South Vietnam in the war.

A unilaterally declared Viet Cong cease-fire took effect 17 hours before the one announced by the allies. The U.S. and South Vietnamese command refused to agree to the longer truce, saying the enemy command would use the cease-fire to infiltrate troops and supplies.

The always tenuous cease-fire was broken hours after it began, according to the allies, when the Viet Cong assassinated a

hamlet chief and a soldier in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The joint military command also charged the Viet Cong with three other cease-fire violations.

U.S. B52 bombers, along with Navy and Air Force tactical fighter-bombers, flew more than 800 strikes in the six days before grinding down the massive air campaign at dusk Monday.

In a related development, the command said U.S. forces in Vietnam had fallen to 131,200 last week, a drop of 2,500 men from the previous reporting period and the lowest level since August 1965.

At the same time, however, officers aboard 7th Fleet ships off the coast of Vietnam disclosed that Navy strength has been reinforced from an average of 10 ships to 16, including

the aircraft carrier Constellation and support ships.

U.S. air and ground units clashed twice with enemy troops Monday morning and afternoon, the command reported. One American was wounded in the action on the ground six miles northwest of Cam Ranh Bay.

Most of the American air strikes flown during the past six days concentrated in the central highlands and in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam southward from the demilitarized zone through Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley.

Despite the intensity of the air campaign, the U.S. Command has acknowledged few results.

After repeated queries from newsmen, the command issued a statement saying: "Bomb damage assessment is provided when it is available...By and large these strikes come under

the heading of interdiction rather than direct air support.

"The best bomb damage assessment, of course, is obtained by troops on the ground either in contact with the enemy or specifically dispatched to gain bomb damage information. There is very little contact with the enemy at this time."

The Saigon government announced it is granting amnesty to 1,357 prisoners on the occasion of Tet.

The announcement said President Nguyen Van Thieu signed an amnesty order for 531 prisoners and province security committees have granted amnesty to 826 others.

Most of the prisoners will be freed, others had their sentences reduced.

The announcement gave no background on the prisoners other than calling them "convicts."

# Supervisors plead innocent in gifts case

Four men pleaded innocent Monday to charges involving illegal gifts to Johnson County officials, and four other men charged with the same crime will plead innocent today.

The four who pleaded Monday are Johnson County Supervisors Ralph G. Prybil and Ed L. Kessler, Asst. County Engineer Harvey Luther, and James Murphy Sr., of All Wheel Drive Co. of Davenport.

The others charged are former Supervisor Clayton Mahoney; L. L. Pelling Jr., of the L. L. Pelling Co., a local road construction firm; Isaac Shaver of Herman M. Brown Co. of Cedar Rapids; and Chester Hansen of Wheeler Lumber Co. of Des Moines. Their attorneys, William H. Bartley and William F. Suplee, said Monday night they will en-

ter innocent pleas tomorrow.

All four defendants pleading Monday asked for bills of particulars on the evidence and testimony presented to the 1971 grand jury which indicated them. They contend that the indictments and minutes of grand jury evidence do not contain information "sufficient to prepare a defense."

Prybil waived his right to a jury trial and Judge Robert Osmundson set his trial for April 3.

The eight were indicated under an Iowa law which prohibits offering of gifts and gratuities or their acceptance by public officials in relation to business transactions.

The charge is a misdemeanor and carries a penalty of up to \$500 and or one year in prison.

# Ad Memoriam

James W. Markham (1910-1972)  
Head of International Communications  
Studies  
School of Journalism

Tribute to a friend

**R.:** You know, I never thought that I would be affected by the passing of one of my professors. In a university which has the scope of the U of I, it is hard for a student to find a professor who looks at him as something other than an ID number. But, I never felt like a number in one of Dr. Markham's courses. We were all individuals, each of us without our own personal characteristics. And, he wasn't the all-powerful magnate ruling over us. He treated us all with respect and I am thankful that I could learn from him.

**A.:** I wish that I had a chance to know him better. Maybe not to know him better, but to have enjoyed him more. He was such a man that once you met him, you loved him. I was in his class, in his office and in his life. He was like a father to me and I found in him a friend, a father, and a companion.

**R.:** I know what you mean. Anytime I needed advice, which was more than I cared to admit, he always received me openly. We'd not always agree, but it was friendly disagreement when we didn't, and we understood each other. He always listened, even to what would be to him small things. It is hard to find someone in the University who gives a damn about his students like the Professor. He always got to know his students.

**A.:** How can teachers teach students that they do not really know? This must have been the question he was constantly asking himself. He always sought to and always got to know his students. He thought a great deal about them, their problems, their progress and their future. His was not a profession of teaching in isolation from the subjects. Dr. Markham has left in my memory an indelible mark of love, concern and respect. His wife called me on Saturday, Feb. 5. The message: to inform me that her husband wanted me to know that he was still thinking of me and appreciated my good thoughts towards him. On Monday noon, Feb. 7, the day he died, I talked to him. His last words to me were "son, I will pray for you, I appreciate your work and your kindness to me." These were the

last words of Dr. Markham to me—words of love, of continuous concern—even unto death. He was my teacher indeed.

**R.:** Seeing him in the hospital with cancer since October really made me wonder. I mean, here he was in the hospital taking radiation and chemical therapy, and with all his physical pain, he still had time for us. He seemed glad to see me everytime I'd stop by. I only regret now that I hadn't more often, but we all have regrets following the death of someone close.

Even though I saw him during those last weeks in the hospital, Dr. Markham in U. Hospital isn't going to be the man I'll remember for the longest. Sure, I'll remember his struggle in a losing battle, but, the Professor I'll remember will be the Professor in class, in his office or at gatherings we both attended.

I'll never forget his daughter's wedding last summer where the international scholar gave way to the beaming and proud father of the bride. Or the times he and his wife came to our apartment and he played like a Grandfather with my then year-old son. It's too bad that my Christopher will not be able to remember how fondly the Professor cared for him. I just hope that someday if my son goes on to college that another Professor will be as kind to him as Dr. Markham was to me.

**A.:** Nobody, I believe can successfully pay any tribute to the late Dr. Markham. Nonetheless, his works, the fruits of his labor and the remnants of his love can. All I care to say at this point is — wife and children, despair not in your sorrows. Lament, but not seriously at his mortal loss. If people do ask themselves when they are alive, "What will people say about me after I am dead?" it is apparent to that if he, Dr. Markham, hears what people are saying about him, he, like Paul the Apostle has said "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith."

May he rest in peace.

Roger Linehan  
Ahaziah Umanah

## "DEATH"

This poem is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. James W. Markham. It is a catharsis of the writer's emotions on hearing of the death of the deceased professor. May his soul rest in peace. May God grant comfort to his family. May the light of his good works continue to burn.

The clarion sounds, the trumpet blows,

The call is made in highs and lows,

Astride we sit without a thought,

For none of us the call has caught.

DEAD cold in action filled with lust,

Since all of us in sins are lost.

Red in faces whitely liverd,

None to fight no soul delivered.

Quick! days are passing into nights

More men are living without lights.

Must we in darkness ever live

And not a soul in light alive?

Is there none around with noble heart

That seeks to find the Prince's chart?

Wherein he sits the Prince of light,

That seeks to light our conscience bright!

The trumpet sounds obey we must.

The captain's voice we all must trust.

Yet when he calls all lives are dust.

THOU subtle voice, where lies your

POWER?

THOU loathful rain why dost thou

shower?

Who dost thou soak but the sane, the

somber?

Yet one day, some day, ALL shall be

somber.

Ahaziah Umanah

# mail

## Rock show controversy rolls on

To the editor:

Since Mark Davidsaver's reply to the letter written by James Bleikamp and myself concerning KSUI's rock show contained misleading quotes, assumptions and mistakes, I will respond to his letter.

At the public meeting concerning KSUI's rock show, Jim and I did present our views about the difficulty of free form programming, but unlike Davidsaver and his staff, spoke from a working knowledge of radio, based on experience of our three years apiece in both college and commercial radio. Jim and I have also been involved in communications broadcasting study in and out of school for the past three or four years. The arguments that we presented against KSUI's attempt at free form programming were and are based on that knowledge, as well as the opinions of many radio industry people who we have spoken with over the past year on this subject.

At the Midwest College Radio Conference (Loyola U., Chicago, Nov., '71), which Jim and I both attended, the reaction from the college radio management we spoke to and heard was the same: very few announcers or "jocks" can effectively program a free form show; their tastes and inexperience simply get in the way. Both Jim and I have learned this very well from working in and managing college stations where we directly confront and attempt to solve this problem. We discovered at the aforementioned meeting, Davidsaver and his staff have admittedly had no experience whatsoever in radio programming or management. I recall having to explain the function of a Program Director to them.

At no time did Jim or I "volunteer" our services as "competent directors." I cannot even recall using that phrase, and if we did say something about our abilities and experience, Davidsaver simply took it out of context to suit the needs of his argument. In fact, Jim and I expressed our feelings that it would be a conflict of interest to work for two stations in any similar managerial or advisory capacity.

As far as mentioning KICR, we stressed the point that KICR's total programming scheme was unapplicable to KSUI because of the apparent differences in responsibilities, audiences and functions of the two stations. We did express, however, as we echoed in our first letter, that "the KSUI rock format could be greatly improved with the application of a few basic radio operating procedures and necessary structural changes."

When Davidsaver states that he "believes the best way to achieve a balance in programming is by depending on the fact that different announcers have different tastes. To me this seems more reasonable than letting one person stamp his own tastes on the program," he is letting his inexperience in radio show again. What happens when the jock is given absolute freedom in programming his show (this is generally referred to as free form programming), is that his personal tastes dominate his program, making for the worse type of block programming possible. This is a common problem at college stations all over the country where amateur jocks are employed.

Secondly, there is no assurance of the "fact" that the jocks will have widely enough varying "tastes" to constitute balanced programming; or even if they do, there is no certainty that they will be able to effectively program a good, balanced show.

Third, when Davidsaver states that it "seems much more reasonable to work by this system than letting one person stamp

his own tastes on the whole program," (referring to a Program Director), he again exhibits his unawareness of radio and demonstrates his inability to comprehend the purpose of radio as a public medium, responsible to the community in which it exists. A Program Director does not and cannot afford to "stamp his own tastes" on the station in which he is employed, because he accepts, when he is hired, a responsibility to the needs and tastes of his audience.

A good PD is competent in market research, audience demographics, the music and broadcast industries, programming, music, and radio as a communications and entertainment medium. Program Directors are employed to program radio stations in the most effective and responsible way they can, in accordance with their stations' resources and their audiences' needs. They do not "stamp their own tastes" on their stations if they wish to keep their jobs. George Klingler, current Program Director of WSUI and KSUI, does not particularly enjoy rock music, but he has chosen to program it on KSUI because he realizes the needs of his audience and the responsibilities of the station to that audience. There is a great distinction between a programming decision and a value judgement. Davidsaver is speaking from a limited and guessing viewpoint.

Davidsaver makes another assumption when he says that the KSUI staff is free from the "meaningless chatter and ego trips characteristic of so-called 'professionals.'" Not so; everyone in any communications media or involved in any expressive art form is involved in some sort of ego trip. It is only when ego begins to get in the way of the communication intended is it harmful. And how does the fact that KSUI's jocks are inexperienced safeguard them from tripping and running at the mouth? The amateur is most likely to have inclinations in both directions, since he is incapable of handling the medium completely effectively. Davidsaver's belief that he and his staff can effectively operate a public medium without having any knowledge or experience in broadcasting or communications seems like a fairly big trip to me.

The KSUI rock show is not operating up to potential because it lacks experienced personnel, especially management, and the application of basic proven radio operating procedures and structural changes. With continuing competition from other FM operations in the area, plus the possibility of a new commercial FM here in Iowa City within the next year or two, KSUI could truly become an "alternative" radio force. With its non-commercial status, combined with support and help from WSUI, the possibility of expanding its air time and programming concepts, the support of the students and the creative talent of those involved in the Journalism, and speech Broadcasting schools, KSUI could become effective alternative media in this community.

I recently spoke with Jud McCarthy, FM Radio Student Consultant for the Office for Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota. He is presently conducting a survey of some fifty college radio stations, examining their problems, gathering data on audience size, station power, etc., and gauging the relative influence and effectiveness of their programming. All this information will be used to advise the University of Minnesota student senate when they make bids to buy an FM station, and structure it according to the proposals and finding of Mr. McCarthy. Similar at-

tempts are being made at colleges across the country. College stations are trying to get power increases, continued support from their University student organizations, and generally improve their programming in order to meet the needs of their audiences.

An FM non-commercial radio station like KSUI is a very valuable and potentially influential alternative medium, even though student involvement is somewhat limited at this time. Before student senate considers allocating any more money to KSUI's rock show, I suggest they re-examine KSUI's goals, management, structure, and effectiveness in terms of its responsibility as a public medium in the community of Iowa City and the other areas which it serves.

Michael-John Harbadin  
Program Director KICR  
1214 Rienow II

## Bad priorities

To the editor:

This morning when I read in the Des Moines Register that the University of Iowa would put \$390,000 into astroturf to cover the football field, I was absolutely livid with anger! To install this turf "to keep up with the Jones" while the old buildings on the Pentacrest quietly "rot away" is the height of absurdity.

Take Macbride Hall, for example. (1) It's a fire trap! Macbride Hall Auditorium seats large classes just about every hour of the day, but there is no fire escape. To accentuate this oversight are the facts that an old elevator shaft makes a lovely funnel for a draft, as does an open stairwell, as does the museum, as does the fact that there are food and nutrition research labs and food teaching laboratories—all potential fire hazards. The inhabitants are well aware of the fire hazards and each day send up a little prayer that it won't be today. Do we play ball on astroturf while Macbride Hall burns?

(2) Lecture Room 109 has all the features of decay. The ceiling is falling down and it makes a lovely checkerboard for contemplation. The ventilation is so poor (or so excellent around the windows) that students near the windows freeze, even through their are closed, while those in front are overcome with heat.

(3) The Food Labs on second floor are vintage 1910. Students are turned away regularly from the Introduction to Food Study courses because the labs can handle only 16 students per lab period. Plans for renovating these labs to handle more students, and thus decrease teaching costs, have received no attention. (There is no money).

(4) The restrooms are appalling—I need I say more.

(5) The building is not airconditioned except for the animal laboratory, or if an instructor installs his own air conditioner (with the help of the Physical Plant for \$100.00 installation plus air conditioner cost). Consequently, summer classes and teaching are abhorrent. Next fall, the last week of August, temperature 95 degrees F—sounds ghastly!

(6) The halls and steps haven't been scrubbed since fall and sand has piled up on the steps so they resemble a woodland trail—I enjoy woodland trails, but not on marble steps!

How can we justify \$390,000 for astroturf for football, when teaching, students, and faculty welfare should be our first concern?

Mabel H. Parsons  
Assistant Professor  
1906 Rochester Ct.

## Modest proposals

A Russian architect designed a 25 story apartment building in downtown Moscow. The Soviet capital has a housing shortage almost as severe as the one in Iowa City. The building was constructed and then it was noticed that the architect had forgot to include elevators in his blueprints. The architect was tried and sentenced to 35 years.

Of living on the top floor.

We might take a hint from the Soviets in working out what could become another big problem in the dormitories. The Regents have forced underclassmen to live in their housing in order to pay off the bonds and keep dorm rates low. This will work for a while but what happens when full adult rights are granted to 18 year olds. Do you force adults to live in the dorms and if so why just freshpersons?

Also there is a slow trend of decreasing undergraduate and especially underclass enrollment. More grad students while lots of first and second year students go to junior colleges. How do you attract 22 and older people into the dorms? What about the fact that large numbers of seniors and grad students are married?

Just for the hell of it maybe the legislature should force the people who decided to build the Rienows instead of high rise apartments into living in the

structures they commanded to be built? It wouldn't solve the problem, but it would do a little to alleviate the pinch that is bound to come up.

Of course there are more sensible ways to meet the problem, but none as much fun. Not being a housing expert, some of what I suggest probably isn't feasible, but at least a couple of the plans must be.

Like remodeling the old sections of Quad Hillcrest and Currier into efficiency and two or three room apartments. In a casual conversation with Ted Rehder a year ago I suggested that and he said that it would cost as much to remodel as to build anew. In view of the Iowa City housing shortage and the need to increase dorm occupancy I'm not sure that that is an answer, only a stall.

I've also heard professors complain of a shortage of office space and classrooms. Maybe sections of the dorms could be converted into academic offices. You could kill two birds with one stone. By moving such offices as the University Architect, and the employment office into a dorm you could free all of Gilmore for academics and fill up dorm space.

The same could apply elsewhere. The Daily Iowan offices could be moved out of the Communications Center. WSUI could

leave the Engineering Building. And if you moved Student Financial Aids, the Credit Union and the Parking Offices out of Old Dent you could tear that monster down before some one leans against it, pushes it over and finds him or herself in violation of the Regents' Rules concerning damage to University property.

When the Iowa Legislature settles the legal drinking age question the powers that be might consider putting a bar into one of the west side dorms. I used to live in Hillcrest and believe me it was a long cold walk to get drunk on weekends during the winter.

A proposal was made a year ago by University Hospitals for them to take over one of the dorms for housing people connected with the Hospitals. I forget the particulars but this is something that might be reconsidered.

So here are five "solutions" to an upcoming problem. They have their drawbacks. Moving offices into the dorms would cost a little extra now and there would be the extra work involved in shifting funds from the University's general coffers into the dorm account but it should work itself out. The last four aren't quite as flashy as the first but they might be a little more practical.

Dave Helbard

## Part II Rational discrimination

By BOB DAY

We saw in the last article that Women's Liberation seeks as one general goal major changes in the way women are overtly treated by individuals and social institutions. This control of behavior is a matter of bringing about changes in law and public policy through the courts and legislatures, and its attainment is primarily dependent upon the moral and rational force of the arguments advanced in its favor. In this article we will examine the application of rationality to the determination of sexual roles in society.

Women's Liberationists talk a lot about discrimination. Society is discriminatory, men are discriminatory, employers are discriminatory, etc. The problem is not that these allegations are completely false—it's just that they're not completely true. The problem is that rhetorical overstatements of this type all too often induces people to dismiss the kernel of truth they contain with the chaff of partisan oversimplification they are clothed in. It is analogous to the case of a white who may be turned off by what appears to be irrational charges by a black leader that the entire institutional structure of our society is racist and discriminatory. Who is to blame for the lack of communication? The black who failed to make his point in perceptual terms that could be understood by the white, or the white, who failed to apprehend the real, factual basis out of which the oversimplification grew? Probably neither one. But we must examine discrimination as a concept of social control and the history of our sexual roles to understand this problem.

Discrimination is not necessarily a pejorative term. Discrimination involves a choice to treat one group of people sharing a common characteristic differently from another group. That choice can be good or bad, logical or illogical.

For example, no one would seriously question that society through its laws is justified in discriminating against five-year-olds when it comes to giving out driver's licenses. This is because there are empirically demonstrable facts (immaturity, diminutive size, etc.) occurring in high enough correlation with the common characteristic (being five years old) to make it reasonable to impose the discrimination, in the furtherance of a legitimate social goal (maintaining safe highways). The sufficiency of the nexus between proven fact and common characteristic and the legitimacy of the social purpose are what make a discrimination rational or irrational.

The sexual roles our society plays out today are the product of deep-rooted historical customs and considerations of social convenience or necessity. In primitive archaic cultures, the limited human mastery of the environment was the determining factor for sexual roles which were closely keyed to real biological differences between men and women. The female child-bearing function became the basis for a social role based upon the propagation and care of children; the superior physical strength of the male made him naturally suited for the role of defender and provider. For a society in which the paramount concern was basic survival of the species, such differen-

tiations were only reasonable, if not mandatory.

Of course, a number of embellishments on these basic sexual roles arose first out of social convenience and only later found their rationalization in supposed fact. This reversal in the normal process of defining sexual roles amounted to beginning a discrimination first and then trying to find the empirical facts to support it afterward. Inevitably, such efforts to find reasons to justify sexual role customs led to a specious enlargement of the catalogue of differences between men and women. When a group attacks a practice as discriminatory, it usually means that the discrimination is irrational because it is based on an invalid factual premise.

Obviously, we find it unjust that one group should have societal benefits denied it on the basis of an insupportable factual premise. Nor can the societal goal or "common good" be served by irrationally supported discrimination. But the most insidious aspect of irrational discrimination is the fact that it generates its own supportive "facts." Thus blacks may be denied employment on the basis of the "fact" that blacks are lazier inherently or less intelligent than whites, and then the large number of unemployed blacks is pointed to as evidence of these "facts." In time, a black may even begin to exhibit the supposedly inherited trait as he she begins to accept as true such unproven myths.

This process of confusing custom or socially conditioned behavior with inherited characteristics is perhaps subtler but equally virulent in regard to sexual discrimination. The number of patently

false or unsupported "facts" concerning the nature of men and women which are raised in defense of various sexual discriminations is astounding.

As an example, observe the widely accepted myth that women are inherently more emotional and sensitive and, therefore, better equipped to handle the care of the sick, the aged, and the young. Where the propagation and early care of infants was a major social goal, relegating that role to women as a group was rational discrimination based on the physiological fact that a woman has the breasts and uterus necessary for the job. But this only explained why a woman should care for a child up until the time of weaning. The new reason had to be found to justify the socially convenient custom (it is an overstatement to say the convenience was only for men) of making women care for the sick or aged or children past the age of weaning. Therefore, it was postulated that women were more sensitive and "caring" than men and their care of infants was looked to as proof of this. This alleged sensitivity was expanded to bar women from executive business positions on the grounds that they are less decisive and too nervous to handle such responsibilities.

But don't think for a minute that women are the only victims of irrational discrimination. There is no question that men have similarly been denied jobs as social workers, nurses, elementary teachers, etc., because of the pervasive myth that they are not sensitive enough to handle the work. This is not to say that these jobs were deemed generally to be as desirable as those denied to women, or that

the ban on male entry to these fields was as uniformly oppressive as the discrimination against women. The point is merely that both men and women have been denied opportunities to fully develop their potentialities as a result of sexual role discrimination based on insufficient or fallacious information.

In short, treating one group of people differently is not always bad. But it isn't enough to tell men and women that they cannot enjoy all the benefits of citizenship solely on the basis of their genitalia. Before any human being is denied rights, benefits, or opportunities of our society on the basis of sex, it is only logical and moral that we be able to show that the condition of being a man or woman has a lot to do with the human quality in question, whether it be driving a truck, running a household, directing a company, or whatever.

The sad truth is, we know very little about the ways in which men and women are psychologically different. The little bit we do know indicates that we've built our sexual roles on a bed of quicksand, and the pillars of wishful suppositions are coming down over our ears as the real facts emerge. Women are not stupider than men, men are not less sensitive than women. Women can stand more physical pain than men, men are not more emotionally stable than women, etc. etc. The truth about the real differences between the sexes may be very distasteful to those who choose not to accept it.

Of course, some people and institutions have begun to alter practices founded on sexual myths. Increasingly courts are granting custody of children to the father in divorce proceedings. Business has begun to open management jobs to women in apparent recognition of the household reality that women may be excellent

managers of resources. The replacement of fancy with fact in defining sexual roles is a slow process, but it has begun.

Even more important than the lack of factual support for today's sexual discriminations is the invalidity of the social goals they were intended to further. It doesn't take an ecologist to know that survival of the race by having more babies is no longer a viable human end. The trend of human progress has been away from the concern with creating and maintaining life and towards improvement of the quality of that life. This change has radical implications with regard to sexual roles in society, regard to sexual roles in society.

Let's face facts. The kind of discrimination I've been talking about just doesn't pay. For anyone. Irrational discrimination, sexual, racial or otherwise, is inefficient. And inefficiency costs us all time, money and happiness.

Any economist can tell you that the most important resource of a country is its human beings, their abilities and motivation. No reasonable culture wastes its resources. The building of a new and better environment demands the combined efforts of all people working together, with each person realizing their unique potential to the fullest. Can it make any sense to consign a person automatically to a role of dishwashing, breeding, and part-time menial laborer when that person might have the ability to run a corporation or program a computer? Certainly children brought into society must be raised, dishes must be washed, floors must be swept, and groceries must be purchased. But what qualities make women uniquely qualified for these jobs merely because they are women? What qualities make men uniquely qualified to serve their country through the draft?



### Blue plate special

Although some people are said to wear their hearts on their sleeves, Janet Cuccia of Hartford, Conn., polished her highway greeting for Monday's St. Valentine's Day holiday. AP Wirephoto

## Avalanche of adversity hits Heath's Britain

Committee meets again today

### Rights at 18 still undecided

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Joint Rules Committee of the House and Senate was scheduled to meet again Tuesday morning to try to unsnarl the procedural tangle that has developed over a bill to lower the age of majority from its current status at 21.

The committee met Monday but, as House Majority Leader Andrew Varley, R-Stuart, pointed out, "about the only thing that we agreed on is that we disagree."

The version of the bill that won acceptance in the House would grant full majority at age 18 — including the right to buy and consume beer and liquor legally. The Senate, however, amended the legal drinking age to 19 and tacked on several other amendments.

Members of the House decided they would stick by their intention to grant full rights at 18, refused two other Senate

amendments and voted to amend still another Senate change.

Interpretation of the joint Senate-House rules of procedure have put Senate Secretary Carroll Lane and House Chief Clerk William Kendrick at loggerheads.

Lane contended Monday that all the Senate changes constitute a single amendment to the bill. He insisted that the House had to pass the bill after its action on Senate amendments before sending it back to the Senate.

"How can we place the bill on final passage," Kendrick wondered, "When we refuse to concur in part of it?"

Among proposed solutions to the puzzle was one by Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamm, R-Maquoketa, who agreed with Senate Minority Leader Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines,

LONDON (AP) — An avalanche of adversity has hit Prime Minister Edward Heath's government: Northern Ireland, unemployment, foreign policies in disarray—and now a coal miners' strike that has brought Britain's gravest industrial crisis in 46 years.

The strike has forced the nation's power plants into a giant switch-off for want of fuel. Industry slid into part-time work, threatening to double the country's one million unemployed. People shivered in their homes and offices.

For the first time in a year, Britain spent more abroad last month than it earned and the spreading dislocation of powerstarved trade and industry brought the certainty of new setbacks.

A settlement more favorable to the miners looks inevitable and this would leave Heath's attempts to control inflation in jeopardy.

Reading the signs, investors began a wave of selling on London's stock market,

slashing nearly \$4 billion off the value of share prices.

In Northern Ireland, civil violence ground on amid fears that it could yet spill over into London where security has been tightened.

And in Dublin, to the south, the British Embassy was recently razed by demonstrators protesting the shooting of 13 Roman Catholic marchers during a civil rights parade broken up by British paratroopers. Irish-British relations have slumped.

Abroad, the outlook seems bleak too with British foreign policies in disarray at some points.

Pakistan has quit the divided Commonwealth because Britain recognized the new state of Bangladesh.

Malta has ordered British troops out of their bases by March 31 after a 170-year association unless it gets a higher rental.

Another crisis is looming over Rhodesia where the black majority has given every sign of rejecting Heath's controversial

political deal with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

For Heath the sunniest spot is his European policy. Britain is set to join the Common Market in 1973 after a decade of effort.

Yet even on this Britons are divided, Conservatives among them.

Despite all this, Heath presents an icy calm, yielding little to pressures he expects will pass.

Flashes of cold anger occasionally seem to grip the prime minister, as when demonstrators at the weekend hurled flaming gasoline torches at his passing automobile. Or when he has curtly assailed critics in the House of Commons. And again when, according to aides, he bluntly unbraided colleagues he considered falling down on their jobs.

Heath has always maintained in private he has only to adhere unwaveringly to his chosen beliefs to survive the woes that beset him.

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## Need creativity

### Seek planners for orientation

A recruiting drive will begin Wednesday to find 20 to 30 "creative people" to serve on the University of Iowa's Student Orientation Committee.

Orientation coordinators Ann Matthews and Emil Rinderspacher said interviews for prospective committee members will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Rim Room.

"Everything will start from the beginning this year," Rinderspacher said. "We're going to let the new orientation people set up all the activities as they wish."

Ms. Matthews said, "Ideally the orientation this fall (it will begin Aug. 27) will involve all people, not just incoming students. Orientation is an on-going process, not just an event."

The coordinators said there are several ideas brewing for this fall's orientation.

"The UI orientation could be a series of optional activities," Rinderspacher said, "such as student-home visits, the counterpart to the current faculty-home visitation, and career planning for those students preparing to graduate."

Ms. Matthews described a "Survival Pack" which had been distributed at the University of Miami and said it could be used as a model for a UI orientation handout. The pack contained materials on birth control, depression and literature from campus organizations.

"What we need is creative people," Ms. Matthews said. "I hope that students living off-campus, who will be here next year, will join the Student Orientation Committee."

Concerning the requirements for the job, she said, "We're not interested in the grade point, or the number of activities in which anyone has participated."

The Student Development Center, of which Ms. Matthews is a member, is in charge of choosing the orientation committee.

The SDC is also looking for freshmen students who would like to be filmed in their daily routine. Rinderspacher said the SDC will make a "multi-media program of six to 12 freshmen and their activities and encounters with people and groups on campus."

### Primary date to be set Wednesday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's legislative leadership is expected to decide by Wednesday morning on a proposed date for this year's primary election.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen said Monday morning that he and legislative leaders would support a bill reflecting the date and would present it to Gov. Robert Ray for his approval.

The leadership said earlier that the primary date should be Sept. 5 instead of June 6 as it is under current law because the Iowa Supreme Court would probably not hand down a reapportionment plan before March 15.

But the leaders' announcement was premature, according to Ray, who added that it was too early to decide on changing the date. If a new date must be chosen, he stated, it should be much earlier than Sept. 5.

Legislative leaders and the Republican State Central Committee met with Ray last week to discuss the situation. Jepsen said they were to meet with Ray again Tuesday morning and a decision should be announced "very soon after that."

## Gannon, Clark to decide plans

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa House Minority Leader William Gannon of Mingo said Monday he'll announce his political plans at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Hotel Fort Des Moines here.

Gannon, a Democrat, is expected to seek his party's nomination for governor.

Gannon sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970, but was defeated by Robert Fulton of Waterloo.

Gannon, a farmer, was elected to the Iowa House in 1964 and served three terms. He was minority leader from 1967 to 1969.

ion, a former aide to Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, will announce by Wednesday of this week that he will seek the Senate seat now held by Republican Jack Miller.

Culver, who was widely expected to seek the Democratic nomination for the position, said last Wednesday he'll seek instead a fifth term in the House.

Last Friday both Clark and Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson indicated they were interested in the Democratic nomination.

Miller is expected to seek another term.

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### CUE concert tickets now on sale here

Tickets go on sale this morning for next Saturday's Allman Brothers-Big Brother and the Holding Company concert.

The concert, sponsored by the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) will cost \$3 for advance tickets and \$4 at the door.

According to CUE officials, problems in readying the tickets have now been resolved and the tickets will be available at the Union Box Office at 11 a.m. this morning.

Special university shuttle bus service will also be available from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and "as long as needed" after the 8 p.m. concert, according to Donald Pugsley, chairman of CUE.

"It'll be running the normal routes," Pugsley said.

The Saturday concert is the first CUE date since early November, when university officials placed a moratorium on concerts.

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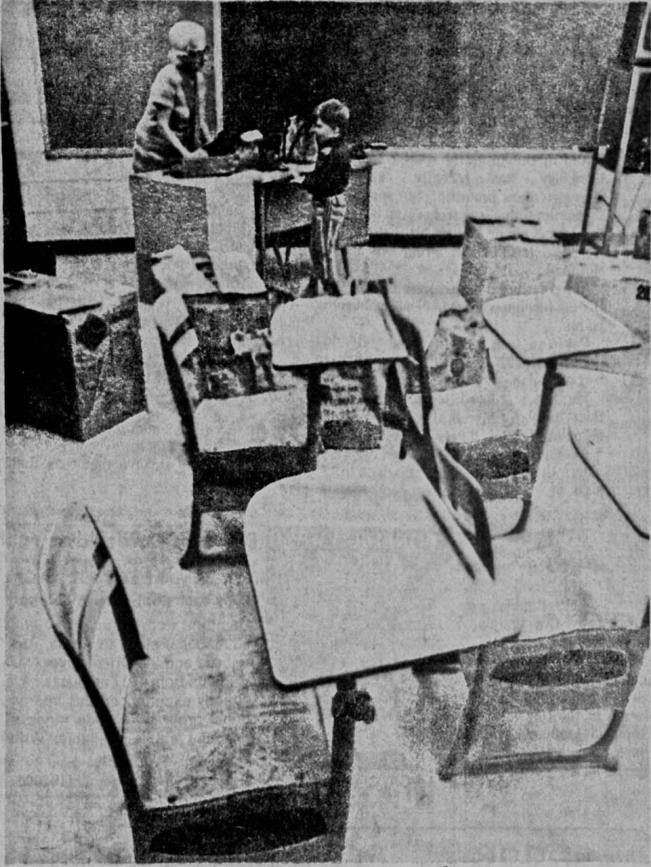
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Just the two of us

Martha McCollum, a second grade teacher in an Augusta, Ga., elementary school, chats with her only pupil, James Hatten, as a boycott of schools began in protest of the start of court-ordered busing. AP Wirephoto

## Says age contributes to shuttle bus pollution

By STEVEN MAXWELL  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"We know that buses in the campus shuttle program are not burning clean and we understand that there is some problem with pollution," John D. Dooley, director of parking operations, said Monday.

"Much of this pollution, however, is due to the fact that the six buses currently in use are 19 years old and have no anti-pollution devices on them," he said.

According to Dooley, "The current program is an experiment which is subject to re-evaluation at the end of the semester, and as such must use the older, available buses.

"If we knew the program would be continued in the fall," he said, "we'd try and control things more right now, but at this point we don't know if the system will function next year."

If the program is extended, he said that newer buses with anti-pollution devices would replace the leased buses now in use.

Dooley said his office is drawing up a survey for bus users that will be useful in determining how the bus system has affected pedestrian and vehicle traffic on campus. Studies of parking areas at various times during the day and income counts from

parking violations will also help determine what effect the system has on student traffic, he said.

Dooley noted that thus far his office has received no complaints about the buses from environmentalist groups. He attributed this to a belief, which he thinks many people share with him, "that the buses give off less pollution than would the number of cars necessary to move that many people—and the buses reduce traffic at the same time."

Plans are being finalized to add a seventh bus to the shuttle system. That bus would run continuously between the Fieldhouse and the Pentacrest. Dooley said that with luck the extra bus should be in operation this week.

He mentioned that it was also possible that the shuttle buses would be in operation for Saturday night's concert at the Fieldhouse and for the two remaining home basketball

games. He said demand, scheduling and the weather are key elements in expanding service to these and other nights.

# Nixon will attempt to offset bus rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon assured a group of congress members Monday he will try to offset the trend of federal court decisions requiring widespread busing of public-school children.

The chief executive did not commit himself to a specific course on the explosive political issue, a White House spokesman said.

But eight congressional sponsors of antibusing legislation or constitutional amendments said after a two-hour meeting with Nixon that the President made clear he will take specific steps, perhaps as early as next month.

Later, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said of the meeting: "He ought to stay out of it altogether. It's very unseemly for the President of the United States to do this."

"He has no business calling together only the (busing) opponents and asking 'What shall we do now?' in order to hold back 22 million black people who have millions of children in schools," Wilkins said in a Washington speech.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told the group of congressmen that "We are not going to leave the situation as it is. We are looking for a remedy."

"The question is not identifying the problem," Ziegler added, "the question is how to proceed."

Three approaches were discussed—intervention by the attorney general in more court cases, legislation to ban use of federal funds for busing, or a constitutional amendment to prohibit assigning a student to a particular school because of his race.

Nixon long has been a critic of

forced busing and arranged the meeting to discuss ways to offset recent rulings that require busing to achieve racial balance. At the session, Nixon did not indicate which of the three courses he preferred, said Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

"All three could go forward at the same time," Griffin said. And, he added, "the President does not feel he is limited to those three."

Instead, Griffin said, the President said he has formed a Cabinet-level committee to make an extensive study and report to him when he returns from China at the end of this month.

Ziegler said the committee—consisting of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary Elliot Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare and Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget—has been in operation "for a long time" although its formation was not disclosed until Monday.

Ziegler would not predict a timetable for any presidential moves, but congressmen left the meeting with the impression that White House action could come during March while the House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the issue.

There are 28 different constitutional amendments pending in the House and Senate aimed at curbing busing, federal funds for busing.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., introduced a con-

stitutional amendment Monday to prohibit mandatory busing of school children and to require equal educational opportunity for all children.

Jackson, who seeks the

Democratic nomination for president, said he opposes forced busing but is also against "a system that gives a rich child a better public education than a poor child."

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# His is a world of nickels and dimes

Just south of Argyle, Iowa, on Highway 218, one traveling the road has the great option of taking either the left or right fork of the road. The left fork goes into Keokuk, while to the right on County Road Y, a small toll bridge arches across the Des Moines River.

And in today's wallet world, the bridge remains a bargain: For only a dime one can save about 17 miles or half an hour's driving time on a trip into Missouri.

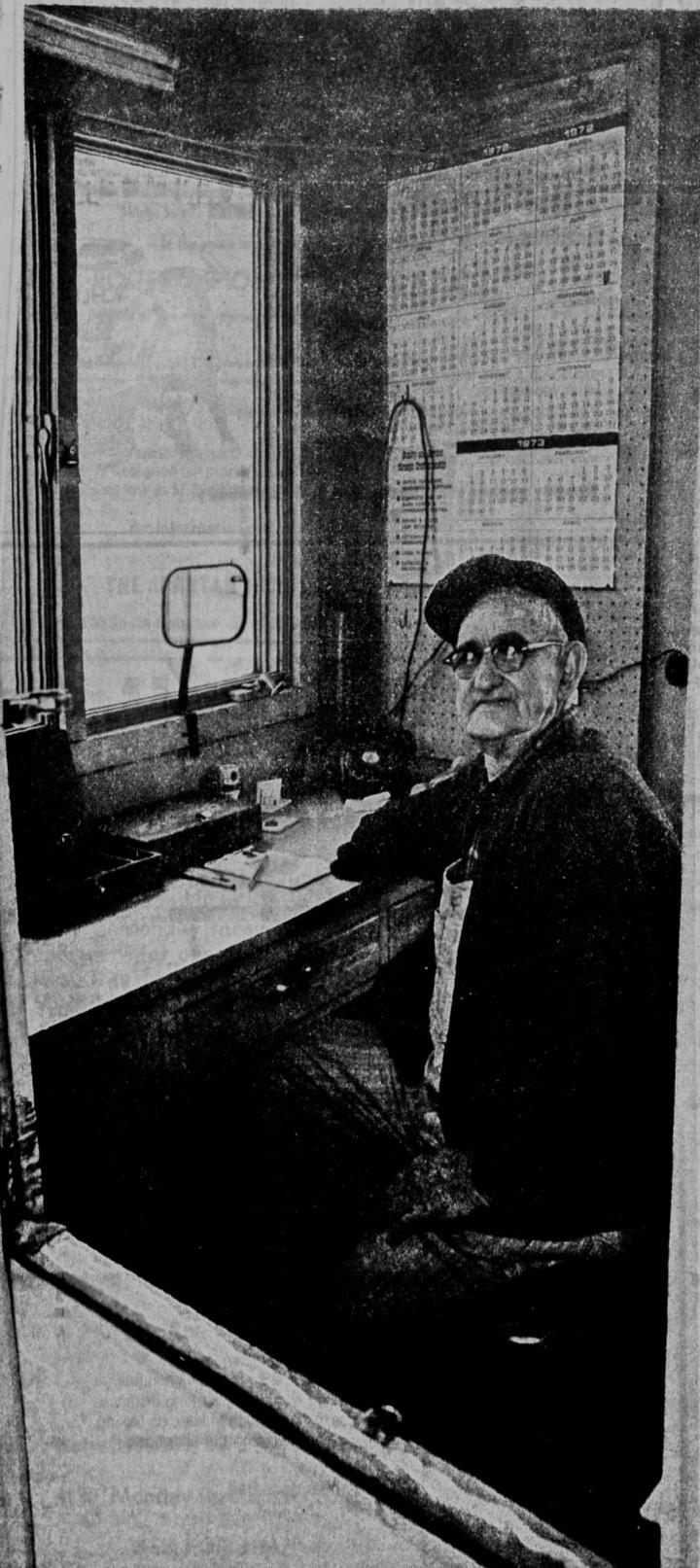
The 36 year old bridge is manned by four full-time bridge tenders, while another man works as a relief tender. The bridge is owned by a private company.

One of the tenders of the silver steel

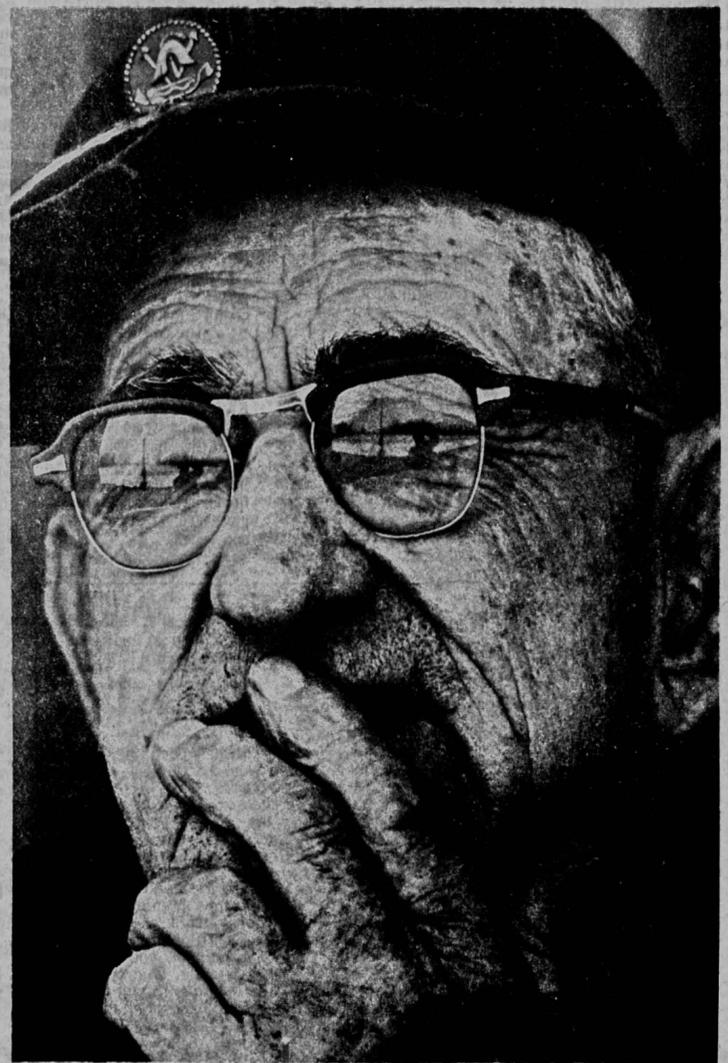
bridge is J.B. Christy, who has been operating the toll booth for five years. A 10 hour day is normal, but television, radio, a toilet and a rest room go together to help the time pass.

Although business usually isn't booming, Christy claims there have been days when his wife had to come to the rescue and help out. "Cars were lined up in both directions," he noted. "I can't really tell how many cars go through during a day," Christy said. "It depends a lot on the weather, and holidays are usually the busiest.

But Christy extended an invitation to motorists to take advantage of his anti-inflation toll, and at the same time the conversation he offers.



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DI book review---

# 'Peeples': Very readable

The Many Mansions of Sam Peeples  
by Howard McMillan  
Viking Press, Feb. 1972, \$7.95.

"Peeples Paradise" is a collection of moldy apartments and rooms for rent in what might as well be the college town of Kaneka City, Kansas. Not only are the rooms moldy, but they seem to be furnished in Crimean War surplus. The landlord, Sam Peeples, calls them antiques. He also insists on regulating his tenants' lives to suit himself. Although this can be annoying, many tenants put up with Peeples' abuse to watch him in action, even when the action is on them.

Peeples is generally in action too. It's his way of life. He has a tree sawed in half (lengthwise) to settle an old grudge. The half of the tree that's left on the neighbor's side of the property line falls on the neighbor's house. The fact that the neighbor is nearly a living vegetable doesn't temper Peeples' passion for revenge. And it doesn't stop the inevitable lawsuit. But Peeples has never lost a case, and doesn't intend to allow a lawsuit to handicap his mendacity.

Unfortunately, Peeples is short of cash. The bank is after his loan and maybe his property too. He has to raise \$10,000 in a hurry. Although he's done it

before and enjoyed doing it, he's really up against the wall this time. An auction fizzles. He offers his tenants discounts for payments in advance. He even tries to sell used bowlingballs as planters on the pitch that they can be sawed in half. They can't. But there's one born every minute.

In a way, Peeples is an artist. He organizes reality so it will be more pleasing to himself. Unfortunately, he lacks an aesthetic sense so that his attempts to improve his property have a mad, chaotic nature. Can a sunporch be built entirely out of old French doors? With the knobs left in? On the North side of a house?

It's as if Peeples is compelled to interfere with the souls and property around him because they're there. A psychologist might say he's a child trapped in persistent nonadjustive behavior because he's incapable of transcending iconic stimulus. Seen in this way, there's something sad in Peeples' attempt to play God, his kinship with other non-adaptive types, and his commitment to an Old Testament version of justice.

Peeples is tragic because he is a genius who lacks character. But it's this lack which makes him and McMillan's book so comic. From

the reader's point of view, it's not that Peeples lacks character, but that he is a character. By concentrating on the latter, McMillan has written a novel as funny and readable as *The Horse's Mouth* and *Revolt of the Angels*.

It's a pleasure to read a comic novel and know that it came out of the Writers Workshop in spite of itself. McMillan's rise to an assistantship was a long, slow process—five years—and it was only after funding relieved him of the necessity of working at the Campus Grille that he became fully productive. Better late than never? It would probably have been never without the encouragement and support of William Price Fox.

I have one difficulty with "The Many Mansions of Sam Peeples." I don't like the ending. At the risk of giving it away, let me say that death, aesthetically speaking, is certain to handicap Sam Peeples' moral mind. Killing him off does violence to the character. Even Shakespeare didn't dare kill off Falstaff. The problem is ending an episodic novel without resorting to mayhem (except on a grand scale). The answer, I think, is something other than what you will find in the book.

—Jim Sutton

# SURVIVAL LINE

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**SURVIVAL LINE** answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6201 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Sorry, telephone calls at other times cannot be accepted.

I was taking pictures in K-Mart for a class project when an employee approached me and hassled me about taking pictures of the cash register. I explained that I was only taking pictures of the people near them. He left, but I was later approached and told that the manager had asked that I take no more. It seems curiously strange and worth investigating. —D.L.T.

If it's interesting people you want, that's a good place to find them—they're all over the place. **SURVIVAL LINE** contacted the assistant manager of K-Mart, M.T. Hoiland, and we were told that it is generally the store's policy not to allow pictures to be taken in the store. However, if a student is working on a class project, such as yourself, and makes an effort to get permission **BEFORE** he starts popping pictures, he will usually be given the go ahead.

I read an article titled "Ecological Music Concert." The article explained that the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on May 14. It didn't mention where, what time of day, or anything about tickets. Could you help me obtain this information? —H.D.P.

It looks like curtains for you. The concert is sold out.

The St. Louis Symphony Society, however, tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that you should check back with them around May 1st for returned tickets. Their address is:

The St. Louis Symphony Society  
Powell Symphony Hall  
718 North Grand Blvd.  
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

The concert is to be given at 3:00 P.M. on May 14th at the Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis. Tickets range from \$2.00 up to \$5.00.

Like the old-timers used to say, "Tickets are where you find them."

# Chinese art lecture set for Feb. 20

"Chinese Decorative Art" will be the subject of a lecture for members of the University of Iowa Museum of Art by Robert Rorex, an instructor in the UI School of Art. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in Maytag Auditorium.

After the lecture, a tea and social hour will be held in the Alfred W. Lee Memorial Library and Members' Lounge. In discussing a decorative tradition which began several thousand years before Christ, Rorex will describe early bronzes used as ritual vessels, jade pieces and porcelain produced through the 18th century, and the significance of jade for the Chinese.

Rorex will refer to jade in the Elliott Collection in his lecture, and will touch on Chinese painting. The Elliott jade is on permanent exhibition at the museum.

A native of Alexandria, La., Rorex has been an instructor in art history here since 1970. He earned an M.F.A. degree in painting from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and an M.F.A. degree in Chinese art and archaeology from Princeton University, Princeton.

Rorex did graduate work in art history at UI from 1961-63, and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Princeton.

Rorex has held Ford and Rockefeller regional studies grants, an Albert Matthias Friend Fellowship and a National Defense Critical Languages grant and was a Hackney Fellow at Freer Gallery, Washington, D.C., from 1969-70. He studied Mandarin Chinese at the Stanford Center in Taiwan for two years, and also studied in Hong Kong and Japan.

Mrs. Webster B. Gelman is chairman of the Museum Membership Education Committee, which has planned the Sunday program. Tea committee members are Mrs. Claud Fraleigh, chairman, Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Frederick Blodi, Mrs. F.X. Cretzmeier, Mrs. Donald Galagan, Mrs. Kenneth Hubel, Mrs. M.L. Huit, Mrs. M.R. Novick and Mrs. J. Roger Porter.

Application forms for membership in the UI Museum of Art are available to the public at the museum office

# Campus notes

**ACTION STUDIES**  
The third session of the Action Studies Class "Community Involvement in the Criminal Justice System" will meet tonight at 7 in 310 Shaeffer Hall. Mark Pogebin will be the speaker.

**MED RESEARCH**  
Medical Research Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Home of Dr. Kent of the Department of Pathology. Dr. Gary Williams will speak on the "Experimental Transplantation of the Thymus". The address is 211 Richards Street.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
UI Christian Science Organization meets today at 1,600 complete 'correspondence'

The University of Iowa's Extension Division's annual report shows that 1,600 students completed Independent Study (Correspondence) courses during 1971.

Students taking the courses live in every state and in several foreign countries. The majority of students completing courses live in Iowa.

4:30 in the North Lounge of Wesley House.

**HULK**  
The position of "Hulk" (student owned bar) manager is now open. Applications are available at the Student Senate office.

**NEWCOMERS**  
University Club Newcomers will have a Las Vegas night party for members and husbands this Saturday night at 7:30 at the Union Triangle Club. Reservations have been extended till Wednesday Feb. 16 and may be made by contacting Ms. Ken Clark at 351-7728

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight applications are now available in the Union Activity Center. They must be filled out and returned by Feb. 19.

**GAY LIB**  
The Speakers Bureau of Gay Liberation will speak to a core rhetoric class at 12:30 today in Room 4 of EPB. GLF members are encouraged to attend.

**ISA VACANCY**  
There is presently a vacancy on the ISA Board of Directors. Applications are available in the Student Senate office.

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DI movie review---

# 'Dogs': Plenty of bite

Sam Peckinpah unleashes plenty of ultra-violent action in his latest masterpiece, "Straw Dogs." A movie edited and directed as well as "Wild Bunch," the highly acclaimed film which started the current trend of vivid, realistic violence in films. However, Peckinpah attains more psychological depth in "Straw Dogs," which is essentially a study of courage using David Sumner, a sensitive, American "astro-scientist" working in England, as an example of a "coward facing burning straw dogs."

Dustin Hoffman is perfect for David's role, which is quite similar to the role of Jack Crab, the reluctant gunfighter in "Little Big Man." As a "little man," Hoffman playing David, is quite ineffective in driving his Porsche, dealing with the rowdy hired hands, and controlling his irresponsible, child-like wife Amy, played by Susan George. David and Amy seem to be unable to cope with reality, and play various games with each other: their sexually suggestive game of chess in bed being an amusing example. When David decides to stop playing games

and go back to his work, there is a confrontation which causes an irreparable split between them. After this spat Amy is like a spoiled child who doesn't want to play any games at all, if they're not played her way.

Peckinpah uses Amy's wrong-headedness, the hired hands' surliness, and David's "Hamlet-like" inability to act to set the stage for the inevitable rape of Amy, who seemingly gets what she deserves. The rape is a brilliantly edited sequence of simultaneous action shots cutting back and forth from Amy being raped by the two hired hands, to David out in the field attempting to shoot pheasants. This hunting motif is full of sexual implications which suggest David's impotency, as well as his lack of the "killer instinct."

David's unsuccessful hunting incident is the last straw, and he finally fires the workers, seemingly unaware of the rape. At the following church social, Peckinpah plays some visual puns by blatantly suggesting David's Cuckoldom with various shots of party horns, even to the point of having the

rapists blowing them at David. David and Amy leave for home, and in the fog, hit Henry Niles, a cripple who has done something "perverted" in his past, and has just strangled the Vicar's daughter, ironically enough, in the church's basement.

David helps Niles to his home, and consequently must fight a long, and bloody seige against the Vicar and the four former hired hands, in which wire, knives, rats, acid, a shotgun, and a large bear trap are used as weapons. David's motivation to fight for his house is much greater than his motivation to fight for his mate, who shows her true color, yellow, when the chips are down. As in "Wild Bunch," Peckinpah utilizes slow motion deaths, rapid-fire cuts, and bloody visual effects, his trademark, to heighten the violent tension. David, like his Biblical namesake, kills the Philistine aggressors, and for the first time, feels a surge of virility having performed his bloody rite of manhood.

—Brian Rice

DI record review---

# 'Quietfire' gives off glow

To feel someone without touching is to feel someone with your ears. A fire burning softly in the fireplace keeping two warm bodies warm. All is

peaceful and calm and the only sound one hears is the soft and gentle roar of the fire. Quietfire.

In Roberta Flack's third album *Quietfire*, she does more than sing. She exposes herself through her words. She allows one to touch her; to feel her. She is saying, "I am a woman with a soul." It is a soul that will touch your soul if you will listen. Roberta is a woman with a soft sound that will touch all souls of those who are willing to be touched.

Roberta's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" is not the smooth, original Simon and Garfunkle "Bridge." It is not Aretha Franklin's soul-piercing screams of "Oh, I'll be your bridge, yes I will." It is Roberta's calm and serene "Bridge. A bridge that would be there when

it is needed. A bridge that is sturdy, but not strong enough to withstand too much abuse or misuse. Too much unnecessary pressure on this bridge would cause her to cry out in pain and collapse. Yet, she is a sturdy bridge over troubled waters.

Dig on *Quietfire* with someone you dig. If you want to instantly create a mood, skip track one, "Go Up Moses." It is a fast-moving, spiritual sound which was written especially for Black people by she and the Rev. Jesse Jackson with assistance from Joel Dorn. While listening, you and your lover will probably ignore the fire that Roberta creates. Like a fire in the fireplace, it glows and gives off light; it burns to keep one warm.

# Trivia

Their names were Chris, Calvera, Vin, Chico, Harry, O'Reilly, Lee and Britt. They were the "Magnificent Seven" in the 1960 American film. Who were the actors?

See if you casted 'em correctly tomorrow.

That famous convention letter calling delegates "little more than a flock of chickens" with wrungable necks was written by staff members of William Scranton during the 1964 Republican convention. Scranton was trying to rally the liberal-moderate GOP wing around around him after New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's bid collapsed and Sen. Barry Goldwater was heading for the marbles. Scranton later headed the presidential commission on campus disorders in 1970. (Trivia in your head? Let Union Board cool you off this weekend. Get your team signed up by Wednesday in the Union Activities Center.)

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SPACIOUS two bedrooms; near campus; attractive furnishings; two-three girls. 337-9759. 2-11  
NEW one bedroom, Coralville. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 351-1967. 2-21

THREE room furnished apartments, two people only, no pets. Everything furnished except electricity, \$150, 308 S. Dubuque. 2-18  
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10  
AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted two bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10

NEW two bedroom unfurnished apartment - Bel-Air-Villa Apartments, Tiffin. Carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, draperies, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3  
APARTMENT suites — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 3-13

LUXURY, furnished efficiency, \$150. Carpet, air, heated garage, bus. 337-4239. 2-17  
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 3-14  
NEW, spacious, luxury efficiency. Near University Hospital and campus. 337-7818. 3-10

MODERN Apartment - One bedroom, carpeted, close in. \$155. Call 351-9595 after 3pm. 3-15  
ATTIC APARTMENT - One large furnished room, private bath, share kitchen facilities, \$120. 221 N. Linn, afternoons only. 2-18  
SUBLEASE two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, bus, \$145. 354-1647. 2-15

GROUP of five persons sharing close in house has room for one woman. 338-7462. 3-3  
FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-14  
AVAILABLE 1 March — Sublet one bedroom furnished, air, Coralville. 338-4490, 338-0631. 2-28

**Autos-Domestic**  
1967 Mustang - Low Mileage, radio, air. Good condition. Dial 353-2444. 2-23  
1968 Buick LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, power, air. Excellent condition. 338-2646. 2-21  
1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo, power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or 351-7709. 3-14

**Autos-Foreign-Sports**  
WANTED — Hardtop for 1961 Austin Healey 3000. Call 338-2204. 2-23  
1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24

**Personals**  
IF you can use \$100 per month, free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$2,800 per year to start \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 15. Call 353-3937 today. 3-22  
SPART GYM — Exclusive facilities for men as low as \$57.50 monthly. 351-0038. 3-21

**Help Wanted**  
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, in or on their opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED: Bright, aggressive sales people to cover Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Direct commission plus expenses. Write Box 14, The Daily Iowan. 2-28  
FULLER BRUSH route work, full or part time. 338-1351. 2-18  
WANTED - College junior or senior, to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23

SPEND this summer working in the beautiful Colorado mountains. For further information send \$1 to Colorado Opportunity, P.O. Box 343, Boulder, Colorado 80502. 2-16  
MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6  
WANTED — Secretary-receptionist for local firm, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-3683. 2-17

**Typing Services**  
IBM Executive with carbon ribbon. Term papers plus editing. 338-7209. 4-4  
QUALITY editing, typing. English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up-deliver. 338-7259, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Friday. 4-4  
TYPING — Evenings and weekends. Reasonable. Dial 338-8491. 3-24  
ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 3-23

ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2  
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1  
TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29  
PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with theses and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22  
JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21  
ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18  
IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, editing, short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15  
EXPERIENCED — Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8  
IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13  
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20

**Who Does It?**  
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.  
HOME INTERIORS AND GIFTS — The hows, whys and wheres of interior decorating. A complete line of accessories to choose from. I'll come right to your home. 351-5824. 2-28  
ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4  
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7  
FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 2-25  
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22  
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

**Cycles**  
HONDA Sale, beat the rise — All new 1972, CB750, \$1,495, CB500, \$1,225. CB and CL350, \$699. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

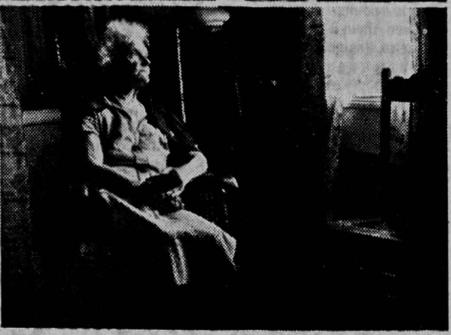
**Roommate Wanted**  
FEMALE — Two room apartment, downtown, \$37.50 per month. Call 354-1064. 2-23  
FEMALE roommate, large furnished apartment, \$45. Call 351-8502. 2-23  
FEMALE - Share trailer, free rent for February, own room. After 5 p.m., 338-8987. 2-25  
FEMALE to share bedroom, nice four rooms, air conditioned, \$75. Seven blocks from downtown. 338-8941 after 5:30 p.m. 2-22  
FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$50 a month. 338-4300. 2-22

TWO female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-24  
FEMALE to share modern apartment, February rent free. Call 337-7463. 2-18  
ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21  
GIRL share apartment with two female grads, own room and bath. 337-4441. 3-20

**Rooms for Rent**  
OPENING for woman in farmhouse collective, 1 1/2 miles from Mail. Own room, \$37.50 plus. 351-6709. 2-21  
AVAILABLE now — Private and very quiet basement room. Eight blocks north of campus. Refrigerator, shower. \$45. Phone 337-5349. 4-4  
ROOM for rent, close in. Phone 351-0471. 121 E. Court. 2-14

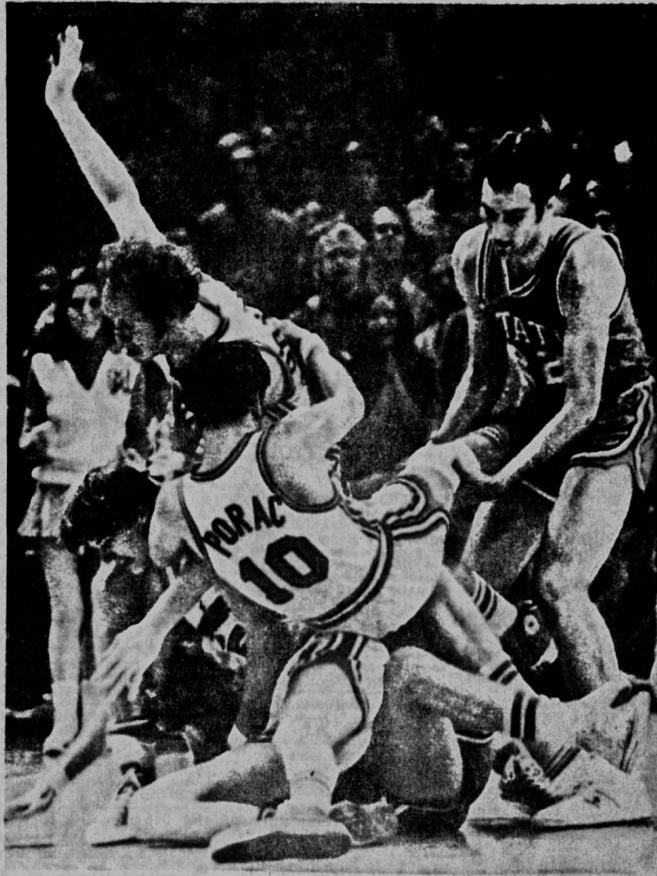
**TWO CONNECTING rooms for girls, kitchen and laundry facilities, \$45. 702 E. Washington. Call 351-9595 after 3 pm. 3-15**  
FURNISHED room for man, lease through May, share kitchen facilities, \$70. 221 N. Linn, afternoons only. 2-18  
DOUBLE room for girls, kitchen privileges, available immediately. Phone 351-9562. 3-17

**Lost and Found**  
LOST three weeks — Female part Golden Lab-Beagle, pregnant or just delivered. "Blossom." Reward. 338-6266 2-15  
FREE kittens, six weeks old, litter trained. Dial 338-1995. 2-21  
PARROT, 1 1/2 year old Bebe parrot with large cage. Must sell (too many cats). Phone 648-6527 after 6 p.m. 2-18  
FIRST there were three, then there were two, now one male, hunting type dog, is looking for a good home. 353-6205 before 5 p.m. 3-14  
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16  
GOLDEN Retrievers, two males, four females, ten weeks, \$40. Phone South English, 667-5457 or 667-2584. 2-16  
GIVING away Husky-Basenji puppy, nine weeks old, male. 338-9591 3-15



All men contend with the questions posed by the contrasts of sickness and health, poverty and plenty. And ask the question "why". Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question...  
**WHY?**  
In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.





*A chilling trend for coaches*

This melee during the North Carolina-Maryland game in January. The nations basketball coaches are worried that the numerous clashes this season may be a spillover from the tense, modern world. AP Wirephoto

# Basketbrawls—sign of times?

NEW YORK (AP)—Blood on college basketball courts this season is giving chills to coaches.

Minnesota's Bill Musselman is "afraid to sneeze."

Tennessee's Ray Mears is wary of heating the crowd's emotions.

And Jim Padgett of California teaches his kids to be doves, not hawks.

"My life has been disjointed and severely interfered with by vicious mail ... I'm heartsick," says Musselman, referring to his team's brawl with Ohio State on Jan. 25.

Musselman, afraid of a recurrence of the brutal fight that sent two Buckeye players to the hospital, has gone so far as to discard the gold blazer he wore that night.

Mears also is walking on egg shells.

He's eliminated the tradition of wearing an orange blazer to keep tension down at games. His action was especially pointed toward the Tennessee-Vanderbilt affair Feb. 7, he said.

It had been traditional for Mears to appear at the late stages of the preliminary game, wearing his blazer and walking from one end of the court to the other. His appearance usually coaxes boos from the Vanderbilt partisans and tends

"I've never seen coaches and players get so much abuse from the crowd...They use every kind of word you would never be able to print."

to boil their emotions.

"Vanderbilt fans have always been good, active fans," said Mears. "But in the last couple of years there have been too many obscene signs and too many oranges thrown."

"All coaches, and I think most fans, are concerned with the things that have happened in basketball across the country and we want to stop those who are hurting basketball."

Padgett says his players are allowed to defend themselves from attack, but not retaliate.

"If somebody loses his temper and throws a punch, it's automatic—he comes out and sits next to me on the bench," says Padgett.

"There is no place for fights in college basketball, or any other sport. The positive aspects of competition far outweigh the negative, but trouble like that can only serve to jeopardize the whole program."

The Ohio State-Minnesota brawl was the wildest during a basketball game this season.

But there have been other fights.

Southern Cal has been involved in two dramatic outbursts, one with Seattle and another with Providence. UCLA and Santa Clara went at it, and Marquette and South Carolina did it on national television.

Greg Williams, Seattle's leading scorer, was felled by a Bill Taylor haymaker in the game with Southern Cal on Jan. 29. Seattle's Steve Bravard and Taylor then squared off in another individual battle while a few spectators moved on to the floor.

A few days before, the battling Trojans and Providence's fighting Friars staged a shorter, but just as deadly, outburst.

A game-long shoving match between UCLA and Santa Clara on Jan. 21 exploded when Bruins backup center Swen Nater exchanged punches with the opposition's John Stege.

Marquette's Bob Lackey and South Carolina's Tom Riker sent each other reeling in their

heated game on Jan. 9. Riker came out of it with a damaged hand.

And, of course, there was the big one at Minneapolis when Ohio State's Luke Witte and Mark Wager suffered concussions. Even the fans got into that one. The battle royal sparked repercussions, many of them complaints voiced by outraged citizens.

"It might just be a sign of the times but the spectator feels he pays his money and has this tremendous freedom," says Southern Cal coach Bob Boyd. "I've never seen coaches and players get so much personal abuse from the crowd as they have this year."

"They use every kind of word you would never be able to print. Fights used to be two-man affairs. You didn't find fans pouring onto the court. You didn't find them going after players. We're getting a little careless with crowd control."

You go to an arena where there were 10,000 people and no ushers. What do you do?

Boyd believes there should be stronger officiating "to stop trouble at the very inception."

"Nobody turns around and punches someone out of the clear blue sky," said Boyd. "If you're astute and watch for things carefully, you can see things develop early in the game that might cause trouble."

John Wooden, the UCLA coach, thinks the basketball warfare this season has been "a chain reaction."

"You get one, and soon after, there'll be another," said Wooden. "I've noticed this before: players get to thinking about fighting. Then, too, players are getting bigger and there is perhaps, a little more body contact nowadays."

Wooden says the brawls are a spillover from the tense, modern world.

"The students are quick to rebel at anything now," said the coach of the nation's top-ranked team. "Little things they used to take in stride now cause them to react, sometimes violently. It's just a rebellious age—that's the thing that stands out more than anything else."

## Up down Hawks face Illinois

By BERNIE OWENS  
Assistant Sports Editor

For once it looks as if the Iowa basketball team might have a few things going for it when Illinois plays here tonight.

The Illini, 24 in the Big Ten and 11-5 overall, come to Iowa City on the last leg of a three-game conference road series.

The trip hasn't been successful either. Michigan State, which whipped Iowa 100-91 Saturday, handled Illinois 89-79 a week ago and Michigan bombarded them 105-83 Saturday.

Besides losing two straight on the road Coach Harv Schmidt hasn't been able to come up with a set lineup.

Schmidt is in a dilemma about whether to start Garvin Roberson or C. J. Schroeder, a former Davenport West high star. The Illini coach also isn't set on who his center will be. Bill Morris, Nick Conner and Jed Foster are all possibilities.

Nick "The Spoon" Weatherspoon, a 6-6 junior, is the top Illini rebounder and scorer. Weatherspoon, considered one of the nation's top players by his coach, averages 11.4 rebounds and 19.6 points.

Even though the Illini have lost two straight it's hard to say whether Iowa's up and down, round-about team will take advantage of the situation.

The Hawks were brilliant in topping Ohio State 80-67 last Tuesday and were equally lack-luster Saturday night in losing to Michigan State.

"Illinois got handled pretty well up at Michigan," said Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz.



NICK WEATHERSPOON

"but if we play like we did against Michigan State we'll make them look like a ball club."

"The Hawkeyes really outdid themselves Saturday night during the last 9-10 minutes—even when you compare it to the way they played against Minnesota here."

"It was the second time this year they've messed up after a good win. They put together a good game against Ohio State and you'd have thought we'd get a good performance when Michigan State came in. We didn't though and now we have to reach back and pull out a good game tonight."

Schultz may start Jim Collins tonight in place of Harold Sullinger.

Sullinger suffered a hyper-extension of his elbow Saturday night. He practiced Monday but Schultz is expected to start Collins.

Rick Williams and Kevin Kunnert, Iowa's two leading scorers with a 19.2 and 17.3 averages respectively, will start along with Neil Fegebank and Glenn Angelino.

Fegebank has been a demon on defense the last three games with his rebounding and shot blocking. The 6-7 sophomore grabbed 16 rebounds and nailed seven shots Saturday night.

Neil is the team's second leading board man, behind Kunnert, with a 6.7 per game average to Kevin's 13.2. Fegebank is also the team's No. 4 scorer at 7.5.

In the Big Ten's only other game tonight Purdue will be trying to keep its slim title hopes alive when it invades Wisconsin.

Purdue is 3-3 in the conference after losing to Ohio State 64-62 Saturday.

The Hawkeyes play at Indiana Saturday.

### Hawk tankers seek first win over Cyclones

The Iowa swim team will be trying to even up its season's record tonight when the Hawk tankers face Iowa State.

Iowa is 3-4 for the season, but has never beaten the Cyclone swimmers in four tries.

Assistant Coach John Fitzpatrick will be handling the coaching duties in the absence of Coach Bob Allen who is recuperating from a possible heart attack.

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## Iowa's Pete Schorgle nearly called it quits

One of the University of Iowa's leading swimmers, Pete Schorgle, wanted to quit school last year, but the efforts of his family and swimming coach changed his mind.

Schorgle is a sophomore from Mason City

"I had what you call the freshman blues last year," said Schorgle. "I was going to quit college until my parents and Coach Bob Allen talked me into staying. I think I'm finally going in the right direction."

Schorgle, a breast stroke specialist, hasn't been beaten in a dual meet this season and is closing in on the Iowa record for the 200-yard breast stroke. Pete has swum the distance in 2:20.2, only .7 seconds away from the record set in 1965 by Ron Berry.

"It's unrealistic to think that Iowa can win the conference title this year," says Schorgle. "In-

diana is a team in a different category, they're so good. But we are getting better. In a few years people will be talking about the Iowa swimmers."

Pete comes from a family of six and lives with his brother, also attending the University, in Iowa City. He majoring in English but admits a desire to enter drama.

"Pete is a totally dedicated person in the pool and in the classroom," said Coach Allen. "He is always striving for perfection and could become one of the better swimmers in the conference if he continues to improve."

Schorgle credits his improvement to concentration and swimming about 6,000 yards a day. That's quite a distance for somebody who became interested in swimming only to stay in shape while in high school, then got serious about the sport.