

IN THE NEWS briefly

You was had

Winter will continue to look a lot like spring today with clear skies and mild temperatures. Expect it to be at least 45 with winds between 15 and 25 miles per hour. The weatherperson expects it to cloud up tonight and get a cold front, but the short-range forecast still indicates that, if you bought snow tires, you was had.

More bombs

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. John Tapscott, D-Des Moines, Monday proposed legislation to increase legislators' salary to \$11,000 annually, double its present level.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor said this legislation would allow more middle and low-income men and women to participate in the legislative process.

The senator said this session is perfect timing for the increase due to the Iowa Supreme Court ruling that all 150 legislative seats be filled by election next November.

In the past, many legislators have been hesitant to vote themselves a salary increase for fear that they would be criticized by their constituency," Tapscott said.

The senator said the supreme court decision would allow the increase without any office holder being accused of increasing his or her own salary.

England in

BRUSSELS (AP) — British and Common Market officials completed negotiations early Tuesday to make Britain a member of the six-nation European trade bloc and pave the way for entry by Denmark, Ireland and Norway.

The negotiators celebrated their agreement with champagne in a glass penthouse atop the 14-story Charlemagne Building, where talks have dragged on for 19 months.

Britain's admission makes entry by the other three candidate nations a foregone conclusion. The remaining details for Ireland and Norway were expected to be ironed out later Tuesday. Denmark has so few problems remaining that it had no representatives at the final sessions.

Recall set

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Toyota will recall about 110,000 Corolla cars in the United States this March to recheck the cars' evaporative emission control system, the Japanese firm's U.S. headquarters announced Monday.

The cars are 1971 models manufactured before May of that year with engines of both 1,200 and 1,600 cubic centimeters displacement.

Not me

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts removed his name Monday from the ballot for Florida's presidential primary, saying "without qualification that I am not now and do not presently intend to become a candidate for president at the upcoming nominating convention."

More bucks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked across wide areas of Indochina in a massive campaign Monday to blunt an anticipated North Vietnamese offensive. U.S. officers said it was one of the heaviest days of air action since autumn.

Scores of B52 heavy bombers and smaller Navy and Air Force tactical aircraft mounted more than 200 strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and depots ranging from the beginning of the Ho Chi Minh trail along the Laos-North Vietnam border 255 miles southward to its exit near central South Vietnam.

Raids in South Vietnam's central highlands and coastal lowlands were the heaviest reported by the U.S. Command in more than three months. The regional commander warned of an enemy buildup in coastal Binh Dinh Province that could prestage an offensive before the Tet lunar new year celebration in mid-February.

Endorsement

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, once a presidential contender himself, Monday endorsed the presidential bid of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Adding his name to the growing roster of Democratic senators backing Muskie, Hughes said he is sure his party's frontrunner "will fairly represent all members of our party — including the minorities, the disadvantaged and the young."

"If I did not feel completely confident of his commitment to the reform of our party and the opening up of its political processes to all citizens, I would still be among the uncommitted."

UI students lack concern in senate

Poll report depicts disinterest

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Eighty per cent of University of Iowa students contacted in a recent poll said they did not know that as registered students they are members of the UI Student Association.

Fifty-five per cent of the students said they didn't vote in the Student Senate election held last March.

Only 63 per cent said they knew student fees constitute the major portion of senate's operating funds.

The data, from a newly-released report on the UI Student Senate, outline a general lack of concern with the senate on the part of the UI student body and shows that even many student senators are unconcerned with senate's functioning.

The report, completed by eight members of a Communication and Social Issues class taught by William Zima, assistant professor of journalism, is a compilation of interviews with student leaders, university administrators, an examination of the senate's financial structure and a public opinion survey of 80 members of the UI student body.

The report says, has grown from a student council formed in December, 1945, to a "big business" operating on some \$50,000 in student fees and revenues from other projects.

But despite that growth, students — and even some senators — express a general disinterest with senate activities, although many student politicians literally "live" at the senate office and contribute large amounts of time to assist in senate projects.

According to the report, 80 per cent of the students questioned in open-ended interviews said they didn't know the name of the persons who represent them in Student Senate, and nearly three-fourths felt that they were not adequately informed about senate.

"The media coverage of Student Senate meetings is criticized for not telling everything that happens," the report states. "But it appears that students, for some reason, fail to take advantage of what coverage there is."

The report cites little student interest, saying that Student Senator Gayle Bryant, a town women representative, has little feedback from her constituents.

"Senate meetings," the report states, "get bogged down with endless debate."

"Everyone wants to say something, but nobody really listens to anyone else. On emotional issues, the debate often breaks into pandemonium, order being restored only by loud shouts and curses from the chair."

Respondents to the poll said, in general, they don't believe student government is effective. As a result, little interest is found in student government among students, according to the report.

Forty-five per cent of the respondents said they thought senate "not effective at all" in influencing educational policies, while 41 per cent said they thought the body "somewhat effective" in that realm.

Yet, students seem to believe senate does exert some impact. The report points out 58.3 per cent of the respondents said they felt the actions of Student Senate affect them at least to "some" extent.

What accounts for the problems of general student disinterest, and what has the senate accomplished?

The report points out that senate is, first, a student senate, with members' first priority being school.

"There is a small group of

senators who devote hours of

time to senate projects," the report says, "but the majority of the senators think that there are more important things to do."

Continuity of membership provides another problem, the

report says, for annual senate elections are no sooner over than summer vacation begins. Most senate work is done between September and Christmas break, the report explains, but after Christmas and finals, interest falls off until the next senate election.

Senate is usually dominated by the ideas of the executive branch, the report continues. "Thus, a new senate might take a completely different direction.

Senate is further restricted because it cannot pass a bill that might conflict with policy set forth by the UI administration.

Despite the drawbacks to senate's effective operation, a group of dedicated members accomplish "a lot of positive things," the report says.

The main work of the senate, the report notes, is done in committee.

The report concludes political "outs" are "cynical and disgusted with what senate fails to do or with what senate attempts to provide." The fact that senators are quite limited in their actions and sometimes blatant in their inconsistencies, causes many to put student government out of their minds."

On the other hand, the political "ins" who serve on the senate seems to realize "they are existing at a state-sponsored institution where the wishes of the Legislature in Des Moines and the average taxpayer put student action in a somewhat predetermined direction."

Nevertheless, the report states: "Student government at Iowa City is by far the most progressive in this state, and other student senates look to it for leadership and guidance. Gaining power and reputation for an organization like this is a long, slow process."

The study was prepared by Mike Stuart, Marilyn Weber, Susan Young, Sam Burroughs, Sue Poole, Chris Collins, Sally Weyer and Sarah Lawrence.

State Historical Society's membership under question

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Membership in the Iowa State Historical Society is at least 700 persons less than the society's superintendent, William J. "Steamboat Bill" Peterson, had previously indicated, the society's board of curators was told Monday in Iowa City.

Joyce Giacinta, office manager of the society, told the board that society membership, based on a count of names on the organization's mailing lists, stands at 10,000.

Society records as late as November showed membership of 10,700 persons, Ms. Giacinta said, and Peterson, in a Nov. 16 story in *The Daily Iowan*, estimates membership at more than 11,000.

Ms. Giacinta said the membership figure is usually kept as a running total, with new members being added, and cancelled members being deleted from the list. The adding and deleting process had resulted in errors, she said.

The new count was taken at the request of the state auditor's office, she added.

But Ms. Giacinta said Peterson had opposed the count. His opposition, she said, resulted in an "intolerable situation" at the society's library in Iowa City.

"I would say that there is a great deal of friction when your superior goes around the building saying you're incompetent," she said.

Peterson was absent from Monday's meeting, and could not be reached for comment, late Monday night.

The board expressed its confidence in Ms. Giacinta, according to Lawrence E. Gelfand, associate professor of history at the University of Iowa, and

member of the board. "The board said that she is to be in charge of business affairs," Gelfand said.

In later action, Gelfand lost an attempt to force the board's reconsideration of its decision to issue a partial reprint of a German language book "Illustrated Mississippi Panorama" by Henry Lewis.

Gelfand said that since the board made its decision in November, he has learned that the Minnesota Historical Society issued a more complete translation of the book. The book is still in print, he said.

Gelfand further argued that in view of the society's "critical financial shape" the society had "no business printing books that are already in print." Gelfand's motion to reconsider the printing decision failed on a voice vote.

Status of women meeting planned

The University of Iowa will host a meeting of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women Saturday in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The day-long conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be held in two parts.

According to Cecilia H. Foxley, assistant professor of education and assistant to the provost, the first part of the conference will be an open-ended hearing for women or women's groups wishing to express their concerns to the committee.

The second part of the conference will be a discussion of the possibilities of establishing a state-wide research program in the area of women's rights.



Exchange opens

The Iowa Student Agencies sponsored Student Book Exchange opened its doors Monday in the Hawkeye Room of the Union, and promptly collected some 1,000 books from students eager to trade texts for cash. Book exchange chairman Rex

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
Jan. 18, 1972

Iowa City, Ia.
52240

Still one
thin dime

City Council rift surfaces over long-range development

Conflict arises in transportation revision

By JOEL HAENFER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An ideological rift over long-range development in the Iowa City area surfaced at a City Council work session Monday.

The conflict arose when the council discussed the city Planning and Zoning Commission's revision of a transportation study drafted by the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Differences of opinion between city commission and the CAC centered on proposals for long-term land use that were included in the regional transportation study.

Dennis R. Kraft, director of the city's Department of Community Development, told the council that it would be better if "dissent occurs throughout the planning process rather than at the end."

Recommendations for limiting industrial growth — which were strongly favored by the CAC in its original draft — were opposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's revised draft, while agreeing that industrial growth should be well-planned and closely regulated, urged that new industry be "encouraged" to locate in Johnson County.

Councilman Robert C. Connell said that "I'm definitely in favor of encouraging new industry. We need some kind of balance between the university and the rest of the county."

The council seemed to favor Mayor C. L. Brandt's opinion that "Planning and Zoning's recommendations are more palatable to me than CAC's."

Councilman Loren L. Hickerson was not present.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's revised draft changed or deleted CAC proposals to:

• Discourage high-density population centers on the outskirts of the city.

• Require commercial developers to provide landscaping.

lice abuse of prisoners, sometime this week.

The county attorney's investigation is one of three that began early last December after a man arrested on an intoxication charge claimed that he was mistreated by Police Chief Patrick J. McCauley.

A city investigation into the charge, and other allegations linking McCauley with prisoner abuse, led the City Council to suspend the chief for five days without pay under Civil Service Commission regulations.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also conducted an investigation into the charges against McCauley. The results of that probe have been forwarded to the Civil Rights Division of the Dept. of Justice in Washington, D.C.

The city investigation was to determine if Civil Service regulations had been violated, the FBI was involved to determine if any federal laws had been broken and Goetz's probe could lead to criminal charges.

Harrisburg eight vigil notes trial

The opening of the "Harrisburg Eight" trial was noted here Monday in a not-quite-silent vigil.

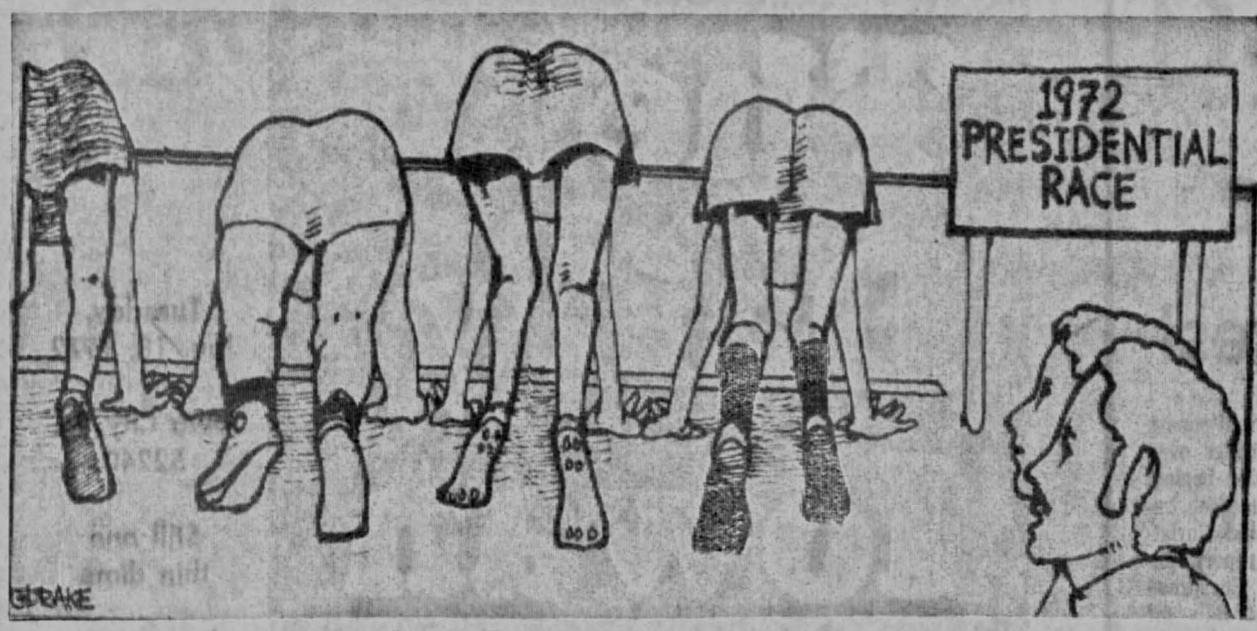
About 20 people spent parts of their noon hour standing at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, bantering cheerfully in the warmer weather that has returned to the area.

The vigil was an attempt to make people aware of the opening Monday of the trial of eight persons charged with conspiracy to kidnap Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, according to Shelley Lowenberg, 20, 418 Crestview Street.

She held a sign urging: "Free the Bergans and all political prisoners." Revs. Phillip and Daniel Bergman are among the eight being tried.

The group, which only numbered six or seven at any one time, hopes to bring public pressure to bear on the government to stop the Harrisburg trial and similar prosecutions which are "an attempt to break the anti-war movement," said James Moors, 28, of Iowa City.

The vigil was sponsored by Christians Affirming Life and the Iowa City Peace Office, which was formerly the American Friends Service Committee.



"Yes, they're all attractive. But none of them are heading in the right direction!"

Constable's corner

Challenges sheriff to debate

In case the local news media misses the issues outlined in the following letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the letter is being brought to you in its entire form for you to be fully informed.

Dear Sirs:

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider has proposed a combined total of \$259,300 for his two budgets for this year's operation. You, as the Board of Supervisors, have decided to trim his proposals by \$26,800 because the funds simply are not available.

Sheriff Schneider has consistently expanded his expenditures in a systematic manner each year since 1965 usually by over-exploding his budgets and then, obtaining the funds needed by requesting a transfer of funds from other budgets and/or justifying an amended budget somehow.

During 1970, at the last moment so to speak, there was a transfer of \$20,000 to the sheriff's accounts with no mention of the reason why. The reasons obtained by the Iowa City Press-Citizen after the transfer seemed vague.

The year 1971 was the first year that Sheriff Schneider managed to confine his expenditures within his combined budgets to \$215,860. Even with the proposed cuts he will have \$26,640 more for 1972 than he spent in 1971. Why does he

threaten to eliminate services to the county?

Last week, Sheriff Schneider threatened to discontinue vital services if the supervisors did trim his budget by \$26,800. He was also quoted in the January 12, 1972 issue of the Daily Iowan, "We'll spend the money as if it were there." He also was quoted, "And they (the supervisors) are required to pay the bills, and there are no ifs, and, or buts about it."

In Section 14 of Chapter 24 in the Iowa Code, it is stated, "no greater expenditure of public money shall be made for any specific purpose than the amount estimated and appropriated therefore..."

In Section 24 of Chapter 24 in the Iowa Code, violation of 24.24, shall constitute a misdemeanor, and shall be sufficient ground for removal from office."

Also in Section 10 of Chapter 343 in the Iowa Code, it is stated, "Any officer allowing a claim, issuing a warrant, or making a contract contrary to the provisions of this section, shall be held personally liable for the payment of the claim or warrant, or the performance of the contract."

It seems possible that the above statutes may have been applicable in the past and now, Sheriff Schneider may be advocating publicly, the violation of them in his operation of his budgets. I believe that such an attitude is irre-

-Richard Bartel

Submits 'Conlon plan'

By WALTER CONLON

I'm sure that all of you have watched America's ever-so-objective tv network news, so I would imagine that you're hazily aware that the good citizens of Pontiac, Mich., are just a little perturbed with the federal courts' recent orders that approximately half of their school children, here, there, and everywhere about town to realize some august justice's ivory-tower theories of "racial balance." In fact, these good people are busing themselves to Lansing and the District of Columbia to beg (largely successfully, for obvious political reasons) their elected representatives to support various anti-busing legislation on the docket.

But, alas, as any well-indoctrinated liberal law student could tell you, their efforts are in vain. For the Supreme Court has spoken in such matter as to bring tears to the eyes of every parent who lacks 100 shares in the local school bus company in his portfolio; and, as we all know, there is no appeal from a decision of the Supreme Court, right?

Wrong. The current liberal conventional wisdom, which would have the Supreme Court as the final judge over American democracy, is just so much hogwash. Our elected officials could end this Quixotic quest for racial balance through mental imbalance tomorrow — if they only wanted to.

Let's take a look at the facts. First of all, it is utter nonsense to claim that the Supreme Court has the last word on everything in American politics. For that would be to claim that nine men who got their jobs through political appointment and not election by the people, are the absolute dictators of the United States. Now, that is just stupid. As far as I remember, in this country the people are the boss; and if they don't want busing for racial balance (Do I hear anyone out there who says they do?), well, then, busing will just have to go, and that's tough for the Supreme Court.

But, replies our liberal law student friend, the Constitution has ordained the Supreme Court its sole interpreter; and, therefore, there can be no appeal from a Supreme Court decision.



Use mass transit

Justice Department. Since no Attorney General in an administration that would like to see itself reelected would dare present a busing case to the courts, the whole busing problem would be over with no constitutional amendment, no court packing, no fuss, no muss.

You know, there's always a beauty in simple solutions...

Supports Chisholm

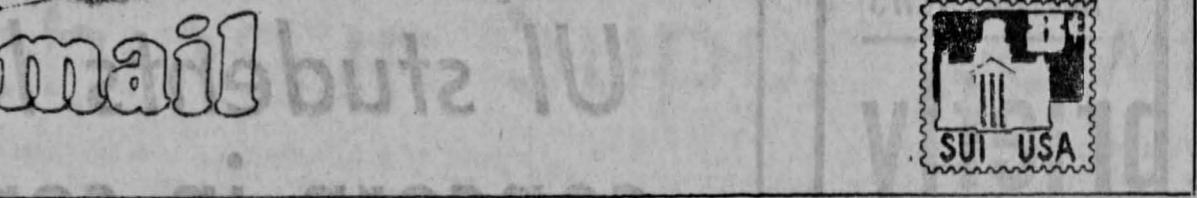
Shirley Chisholm is running for the Office of President. She is a dynamic woman who can act as a catalyst to bring together all who see her in a new hope for our system. She was a sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment; she supports withdrawal of all American military influence from Southeast Asia; she has voted against all money bills for the military and against MIRV and ABM. Shirley Chisholm has vigorously opposed infringements of liberties represented by No Knock Law, preventive detention and domestic spying. She is a leader in Consumer Protection and has fought for Congressional Reform.

The Iowa democratic precinct caucuses on January 24th offer the opportunity for people to express their interest in Shirley Chisholm and what she stands for.

More information about Shirley Chisholm and her campaign will be available at an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley House. Everyone is welcome. Help support this courageous woman who has won profound admiration from millions of Americans.

Mary B. Weidler
826 Third Avenue

LETTERS POLICY
The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.



Apprehension converts them to law and order

To the editor:

We personally wonder just exactly how many students at this university realize that ripping off candy bars — even one — from a vending machine during the night hours is grounds for grand larceny in the state of Iowa. We didn't until the three of us were reported for this very act and first-hand had the laws of the state of Iowa pointed out to us. Ripping off candy bars seemed trivial to us as it does to every other student who has done it, but when you actually get caught and have threat of grand larceny thrown at you, and an actual charge of misdemeanor, it's no longer a funny joke.

When you were pulling a lever on a vending machine to try to get a free candy bar, did you stop to realize that it could cost you your right to vote for the rest of your life, you could never hold any kind of political office, a record of grand larceny would always be there to stare you in the face every time you attempted to get a job anywhere, not to mention a fine of at least \$100 and a jail sentence of up to twenty-five years? It's not a funny prank any longer, is it?

Not only does this involve a serious penalty if you are caught, but it costs every University of Iowa student money in tuition for each time anything is stolen from a vending machine. When you steal a candy bar, you are actually paying for it in the long run, as are all the other students here. Is that fair; would you appreciate it if someone you

have never seen before stole a sweater from a downtown clothing store and you had to pay for it? It is exactly the same principle involved. The actual product stolen is not the only thing that has to be paid for; the reason the vending machines are malfunctioning so that candy can be stolen is because they have been jerked and pulled so many times that the bar inside is permanently damaged and must be replaced. This, too, costs money that the students must supply.

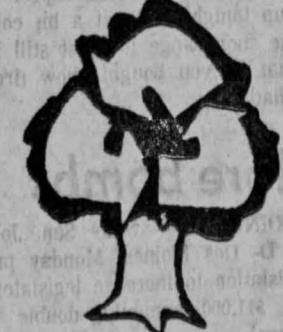
Another popular prank of students is to pull the fire alarm just to see everyone run madly out of the building and cause a general confusion. Every time this is done, it costs the university \$500; three firetrucks come to the dormitory for no reason. This, too, is another added cost to the students' payments here. Not only is money involved, but serious accidents could be, also. What if while three of Iowa City's firetrucks were wasting time at a dormitory for a false alarm, a serious fire was really occurring somewhere else, and the trucks were needed? People could be seriously hurt, property destroyed, and unneeded general confusion caused.

These are only two of the common pranks which University of Iowa students take part in; there are numerous others, and all of these cost students added expenses, and if arrested, cost those students involved very serious consequences.

Before you think about ripping off something from a vending machine or watching some one else do it, weigh the consequences that could come about;

consequences that could easily affect the rest of your life.

Linda Garrels
Nancy Hirschman
Katherine Walsh
Burke Hall Residents



Recycle your Daily Iowans
Bring to Capitol Oil, 729 S. Capitol

Who owns the dorms?

I am writing in reference to the letter of Mr. Louis M. Katz (January 14, 1972) to the editor of The Daily Iowan complaining about being ejected from Rienow I rest room. You said that you are in the habit of stopping in one of "our" dormitories in pursuit of torsional splendor. Before I tell you why those of us who live here are moved to have you thrown out, I would like to correct a misstatement of yours. The dormitories do not belong to those who pay state taxes or to those who pay student fees. They belong only to those who pay off the bonds and they are the students who happen to live in them and pay the monthly rent.

Rienow I is paid for by the residents of Rienow I. Obviously, if we want to, we can decide that those who don't help pay for the building can crash elsewhere. The Campus Security people

may exist primarily to protect the interests of the taxpayers and Sandy Boyd, but occasionally they can be pressed into service on behalf of the students as well. If I used your privy without permission, you would have every right to have me ejected. I only claim the same right. I did not call Campus Security to have you thrown out. But if you would be so kind as to toddle over to the rest room on the first floor and let me see you there, I'll be glad to oblige.

You can ask any resident of the twelfth floor why non-residents are unwelcome. "Pig-pen" incarnate used to take his monthly shower in their restroom leaving all kinds of detritus in his wake. Finally, the good people got fed up and threw him out. And why not? On the first floor we have a veritable parade of strangers using our john. Sometimes the strangers are lined up and we dues-paying members can't get in. That's why we complain and that's why we occasionally get fed up and call for help. We are only co-opting the system and using it in our own interests.

Marc A. Kaplan
First Floor, Rienow I

Editor's note: After all is said and done, there exists such a thing as the Unspecified Building Fund which comes out of student fees. There was originally \$300,000 in this fund, but now only \$100,000 remains. Its purpose is to subsidize, through the Office of Financial Aids, those students who are forced to live in the dorms because of class status or age, but who could not afford to live there. So although no student fee or tuition go directly to the Office of Dormitories and Dining Services, a great deal of money from student activities' fees is channeled indirectly through the Office of Financial Aids to the operation of the dormitories.

In addition, advisors' salaries are paid by the state legislature, so even the taxpayers have some kind of finger in the pie.

Indirectly, every student pays to keep those monoliths called dormitories functioning.

— Cathie Schneider



The Daily Iowan

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—Set for first full-scale case in North—

To look at Denver 'segregation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage them, contends it is not enough. They want about a dozen more inquiry into school "segregation" outside the South.

Acting on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the court announced it would look at the school situation in Denver, a large city with sizable black and Spanish-speaking minorities.

Lower federal courts have granted the two minority groups some desegregation ac-

tion, but the fund, speaking for the city's 117 public schools deeply integrated.

The Supreme Court's desegregation decisions have come against a background of Southern laws separating the races in the public schools.

Denver has about 97,000 public school children. About 20,000 have Spanish last names and about 14,000 are Negroes.

The court will set a date for an oral argument later, with a ruling expected by the end of June. Monday's announcement said nothing about the issues involved.

It noted only that Justice Byron R. White had disqualified himself and gave no reason.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal by black parents from Newark and Jersey City, N.J., who wanted Negro and white children moved across city lines to reduce the heavy black concentration in urban schools. Only Justice William O. Douglas dissent from the court's 8-1 refusal to hear the case.

The blacks contended that the state's system itself violates

the rights of Negro children since the school districts are drawn along city and county lines.

In other actions the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to rule on suits against the Air Force by property owners who claim they suffered damages because of sonic booms.

—Agreed to decide whether political material may be distributed on the public walkways of a private shopping center mall without the owner's consent.

Ask court to outlaw capital punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evolving national conscience must govern the meaning of the Eighth Amendment in condemning capital punishment, lawyers contended Monday in asking the Supreme Court to declare the death penalty unconstitutional.

"The death penalty is virtually unanimously repudiated by the conscience of contemporary society," argued Stanford University law professor Anthony G. Amsterdam.

The high court set up the historic confrontation over the Constitution by accepting the appeals of four cases — two for murder and two for rape — in which the defendants were condemned to death.

A ruling on the issue is expected before the court term ends in June. It will directly affect nearly 700 condemned men and women on death rows in 34 states.

Prior to Monday, 41 states and the federal government still had the death penalty. However, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday its law subjects an accused murderer to death only if he pleads innocent, thereby coercing him to plead no defense and face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Under the New Jersey ruling, all 20 men on Death Row in Trenton State Prison will have their sentence reduced to life in prison, with eventual eligibility for parole. Moreover, the maximum penalty in pending and future murder cases will be life in prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court often has considered capital cases but only on individual, procedural grounds.

The sole question before the court now is whether the death penalty constitutes the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is prohibited by the

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Cruel or unusual?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Monday that the death penalty should be declared unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment. While the high court considered

the matter, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled its state's death penalty unconstitutional. The electric chair in the Trenton State Prison has not ended a life since 1963.—AP Wirephoto

Few fat 'pigs' in Waterloo; Chief orders weight plan

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The Waterloo Police Department has been trimmed down — not in numbers but in weight.

Six months ago Chief Robert Beener announced that overweight police officers would have to slim down to a certain weight within six months or go on a brief vacation without pay.

The six-month period is over and weighing in of officers began Sunday night.

"It looks real good so far," Beener said Monday after reviewing the first weigh-in results. He said about 40 officers had been found to be overweight and told to reduce.

"I think most of them will make it show that they are making a good effort," Beener said.

One of the top weight losers has been patrolman Al Miller who originally weighed in at 285 pounds. Miller has not been in his second weighing yet, but Beener says he believes Miller has lost about 40 pounds.

"If any guy has shown that much effort, it will go easy on him," said the chief.

Beener himself is subject to the penalty. He cut his weight to 216 pounds, just one pound above the 215 pound set for him. He originally weighed in at 227.

He still will have to report

is of one day off without pay per month for each pound overweight.

A ruling on the issue is expected before the court term ends in June. It will directly affect nearly 700 condemned men and women on death rows in 34 states.

The sole question before the court now is whether the death penalty constitutes the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is prohibited by the

Motion for reconciliation in local church is defeated

A motion to bring about reconciliation in the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City briefly interrupted the congregation's annual meeting Sunday night when introduced by Prof. and Ms. Joseph E. Baker, 30 South Governor Street.

A professor of English, Baker and his wife were excommunicated from the congregation in 1969 after they were charged with "disrupting the peace and unity of the church" when they began a movement to save the present church building from demolition. The excommunication was reversed last fall by a state Presbytery organization.

The motion presented by the Bakers read: "The congregation begs Rev. Zerwas (Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, church pastor) to bring about reconciliation in our church by using his influence towards getting his supporters to cooperate with those in the congregation who want the present sanctuary maintained."

The motion was defeated because, as Baker explained later, "those members of the congregation who want to save the present sanctuary are dis-

gusted and no longer are interested in attending these meetings."

Robert G. Hibbs, a ruling elder of the church, said, "Mr. Baker claims to be speaking for the silent majority of the church but I've inquired around and found that most of the people who wish to keep the present sanctuary don't want Baker as their spokesman."

Hibbs explained a committee studied the restoration question for three years recently and found the cost would be high.

"What a restoration would amount to would be putting money down the drain," Hibbs said. "We all have a great deal of love for this church but a time comes when it should be laid to rest."

THE EYES HAVE IT
NEW YORK (AP) — Eyes come to the aid of a person in danger, even though his body may not react, reports the Society for Visual Care.

This phenomenon of suddenly improved vision is caused by additional adrenalin released by the contracted pupils and, unfortunately, lasts only a short time — until the danger disappears.

When two dream as one, even the ancient stars seem new.

The world is as bright as sunlight on wide water.

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several areas of the court's decision which need clarification. Jepsen said one of these areas is the decision that the terms of all holdover senators be cut to two years.

He said it was the feeling of both House and Senate Republicans in caucus Monday morning that if a senator was constitutionally elected for a four-year term in 1970 and no other senator lives in his district, under the plan to be set up by the court, then that incumbent shouldn't have to run again.

Another area which the court may be asked to clarify, Jepsen said, is what constitutes "compactness." He pointed out the Iowa Constitution requires that legislative districts be "compact and contiguous" but these terms are nowhere defined.

Harbor emphasized that the decision to request a rehearing doesn't necessarily mean an appeal will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said that decision will be made after further consultation with Turner.

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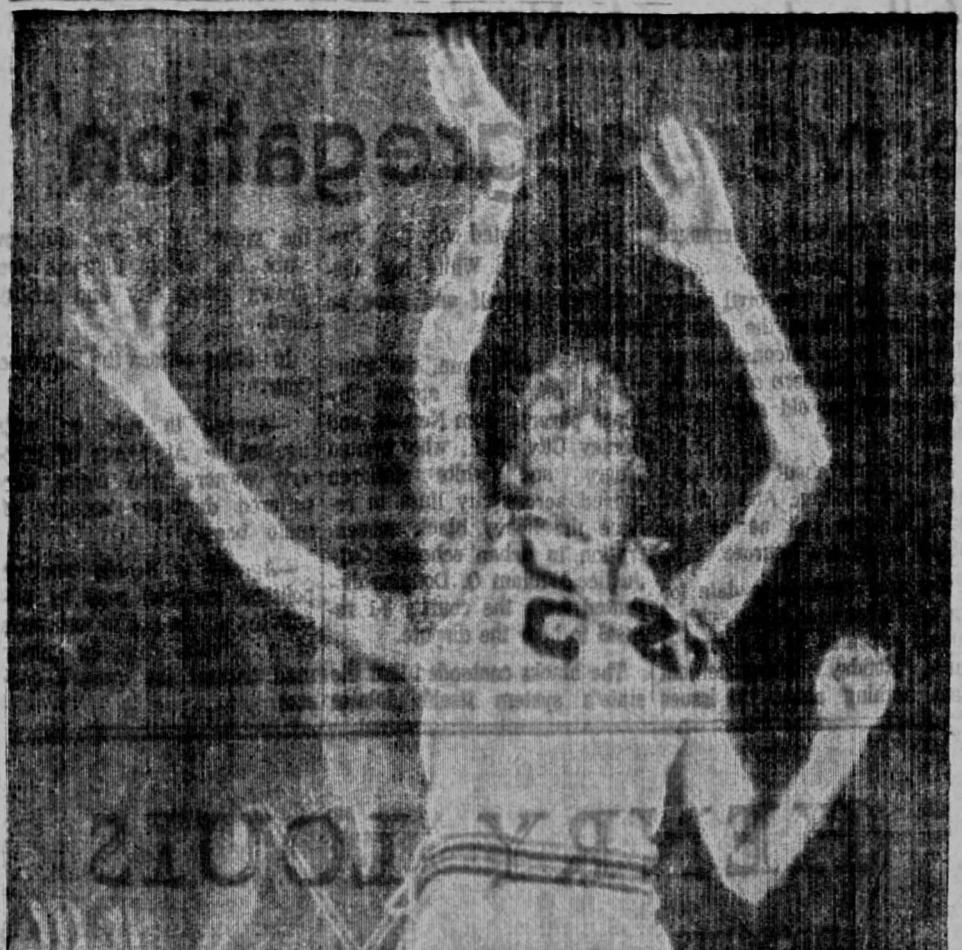
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FABS FABRIC FABRICS



Razzle-dazzle

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz Monday released this photo of new junior college transfer Moramby Copzogewi. Schultz, in a news conference in the pet department of S.S. Kresge store, said he discovered the basketball marvel while on a wombat chase in the upper regions of New Guinea. Moramby, who

stands seven feet, eight inches tall, has four arms, a condition which Schultz feels should add a little razzle-dazzle to the Hawkeye attack. His points-per-game average, while playing as a center for Sepik Junior College, was 89.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Senate faces fights on rights

WASHINGTON — The Senate will be caught up in civil-rights controversies with the start today of the second, eleven-year session of the 92nd Congress.

The issues of job discrimination and school busing are at the top of the Senate's agenda, with a scrap over rights for women just over the horizon.

First up in the House are compromise election-reform and foreign-aid authorization bills that the Senate passed before Congress adjourned last month.

In a break with tradition, both branches plan to swing into action without waiting for President Nixon to deliver his State of the Union address Thursday to a joint session of the Senate and House.

In addition to any new programs he may present, Nixon is expected to appeal again for welfare-reform, revenue-sharing and other 1971 proposals left dangling by the Democratically-controlled Congress.

The first bill up in the Senate would broaden the ban on job discrimination and strengthen enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The EEOC, now limited to the use of persuasion and conciliation in trying to prevent job discrimination, would be empowered to issue cease-and-desist orders.

Pakistani unity prime concern, Ali Bhutto says

By The Associated Press
Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Monday he would make Sheik Mujibur Rahman "president, Prime minister or whatever he wants" to bring Bangladesh back and "preserve Pakistan's oneness."

The Pakistan radio said Bhutto made the offer in a speech at Quetta, an industrial city 370 miles north of Karachi.

In other developments Monday:

—In Dacca, Mujib, now Bangladesh prime minister, appealed to Bangladesh guerrillas to surrender their arms within 10 days, saying they should now turn to "building a new society."

—In Rawalpindi, Radio Pakistan announced a three-man commission began a probe of "the military debacle in the East and the cease-fire in the West." The head of the commission said he planned to call former president Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan or his chief of staff.

—In New Delhi, the Indian government made an outright grant of \$33 million to Bangladesh in the form of commodities and services to help the infant state reconstruct its shattered economy. The Indian government radio said the movement from Bangladesh to India of 93 Pakistani prisoners of war would be completed Tuesday.

TV is minor cause of violence

WASHINGTON — A government-funded study cautiously concluded Monday that televised crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics quickly sought to place a whitewash label on the findings.

"The evidence, more accurately the difficulty of finding evidence, suggests that the effect is small compared with many other possible causes, such as parental attitude or knowledge of an experience with the real violence of our society," said the surgeon general's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

The 12 behavioral scientists said TV violence can trigger violent acts by aggressive children already prone to violence, but cautioned against generalizing on "a very complex issue."

The committee itself said it

for which there are no simple answers."

Allegations of a whitewash came even before the 288-page report was made public, because the former surgeon general, William H. Stewart, allowed the networks to veto seven prospective committee members and because the final selection included two TV executives.

Rep. John M. Murphy, (D-N.Y.), called the report "heavily loaded in favor of the industry" and "an invitation to escalate the volume of violence on television."

"The problem with this report," said Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission from Iowa City, "is that like so much of what the administration has done on these kinds of things, the cynicism of anybody really being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning."

"The accumulated evidence,

however, does not warrant the conclusion that televised violence has a uniformly adverse effect nor the conclusion that it has an adverse effect on the majority of children," the report added.

"It cannot even be said that the majority of the children in the various studies we have reviewed showed an increase in aggressive behavior in response to the violent fare to which they were exposed."

On instructions from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the panel made no policy recommendations.

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WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:25

RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE

WILDERNESS

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from Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

S

feels there had been a serious error in the selection process.

"This study is not a whitewash," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld insisted at a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a causal connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children."

"It cannot even be said that the majority of the children in

the various studies we have re-

viewed showed an increase in ag-

gressive behavior in response to

the violent fare to which they were exposed."

On instructions from the De-

partment of Health, Education

and Welfare, the panel made no

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

It's finals time, and SURVIVAL LINE must temporarily suspend our telephone answering service. You may still contact our reader service by writing SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communication Center, Iowa City. Our telephone service will resume sometime after finals.

I'm really out of it. I seem to miss all the speeches, don't know when and where plays are being performed, never know when or where there'll be dances. And so on. My friends say I'm unobservant, but I've looked everywhere trying to obtain information which might broaden my scope of knowledge of university affairs. Can you get printed information on activities?

—S.G.F.

Well, to get you back in the swing of things, SURVIVAL LINE talked with Don McQuillen, assistant director of public information here.

And he says there certainly is such a publication. Once every two months the University issues a calendar of events listing all the upcoming activities (that University News Service knows of) for that period.

The calendar is available free — at the Union Information desk, the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall and it's supposed to be up on most university bulletin boards. But if you can't get to these places, call the University News Service (353-3150) and they'll help you get one some way.

However, McQuillen admits that the calendar can't catch everything. Lots of Union Board activities, for example, are listed in a display case near the Union Box Office. And there's a master calendar of student events in the Union Activities Center.

On top of that, check out Campus Notes in The Daily Iowan, along with our stories and advertisements. Before you know it, you'll be a new person with no time on your hands.

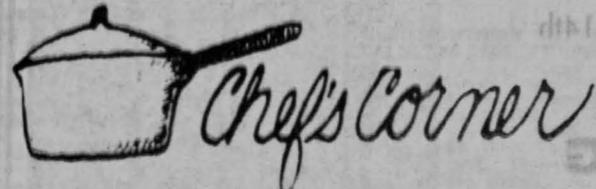
Why doesn't the University Vending Service have any diet drink in their machines? I think a lot of people would prefer them.

—D.S.

Apparently, most people aren't as concerned about calories as you when they're thirsty.

According to Leonard Milder, director of University Vending Services, diet drinks aren't available in academic buildings because there isn't any demand for them.

However, they are stocked in some dorms, machines mainly in women's halls. The same holds true in the union where there hasn't been any request for them from students.



Feast your eyes on these:

GOOD HAMBURGERS

- 1 lb. hamburger, 1 egg, onion to taste, cracker crumbs.
- Form into hamburger patties and fry on both sides. Wrapping a slice of bacon around the hamburger is good, too.

COLE SLAW

- 1 head of shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup cole slaw dressing, 3 tbsps. pickle juice, 2 tbsps. pickle juice, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.
- Combine last four ingredients and add to cabbage.

—S.S.

Faculty recital planned

Clarinetist Thomas Ayres and pianist Norma Cross will present a faculty recital Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the University of Iowa's Harper Hall. Soprano Kathryn Harvey and clarinetist Lyle Merriman will assist in the presentation. All are associate professors of music at UI.

No tickets will be required for admission to the recital, which will include "Sonata in B-flat" by Arnold Cooke; "Sonatine" by Harald Genzmer; "Six German Songs, Op. 103" by Louis Spohr, and "Concert-

piece No. 1, Op. 113" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Ayers joined the faculty of the UI School of Music in 1952, after teaching at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky., and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and at several secondary schools in Iowa and Minnesota.

He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from UI. He is a member of the Iowa Woodwind Quintet.

Prof. Cross joined the faculty in 1942, after receiving an M.F.A. degree from UI that year and a B.M. degree in 1941.

Government of Iraq hopes to rebuild ancient Babylon

BABYLON, Iraq (UPI) — The ruins of this storied capital of the Babylonian empire mostly are a pile of rubble and brown bricks that the government wants to rebuild.

Like many archeological sites in the eastern Arab world, at present off the tourist beat, Babylon virtually is deserted — few visitors, no souvenir shops, no guides hawking slides, postcards or bargain restaurants.

Peasants walk their donkeys through the fields and palm groves along the nearby Euphrates River. A few crows disturb the stillness of centuries.

It was in Babylon that Hammurabi drafted his famous code of law almost 2,000 years before Christ. Here more than 1,000 years later, Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Alexander the Great, just beginning to rule the vast empire he conquered, died at age 33 in Babylon of malaria.

Taleb Umran, an elderly man wearing Arab headdress and a gray, ankle length shirt called a dishdash, conducts visitors through a museum with pictures and models of how Babylon looked when its splendor was unrivaled in the ancient world. He is reluctant to visit the sites.

"There's nothing to see really," he said. "Nearly everyone who comes is disappointed. I guess that's why the government is anxious to rebuild it."

The site generally considered to hold

the remains of the hanging gardens is about the size of a modest American backyard. It is difficult to believe such a small area could encompass one of the seven wonders of the world.

Guidebooks say Nebuchadnezzar built the gardens for his queen who missed the greenery of her native northern highlands in the arid plains of Mesopotamia, the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Victorian artists portrayed the gardens as lush botanical treasure houses, but present day archeologists think the gardens were really fields of vegetables planted outside the city walls whose predominant fragrance was the smell of onions, not rare plants. There also were vineyards to provide wine.

Myth shatters notwithstanding, the government wants to reconstruct as faithfully as possible the palaces, gates and gardens.

Tarik Al-Naimi, assistant director of antiquities and an archeologist who supervised restoration at the Assyrian city of Nineveh in the north, said, "if we work very hard we will be able to restore much of Babylon in five years."

The estimated cost is \$33.6 million, most of which the government will pay.

Al Naimi said Babylon, an hour south of Baghdad by car, is a natural tourist drawing card "but it also is part of Iraq's cultural heritage and when we complete restoring it, it will be fantastic."

The site generally considered to hold

The University Cultural Affairs Committee

presents

ALVIN TOFFLER

in lecture

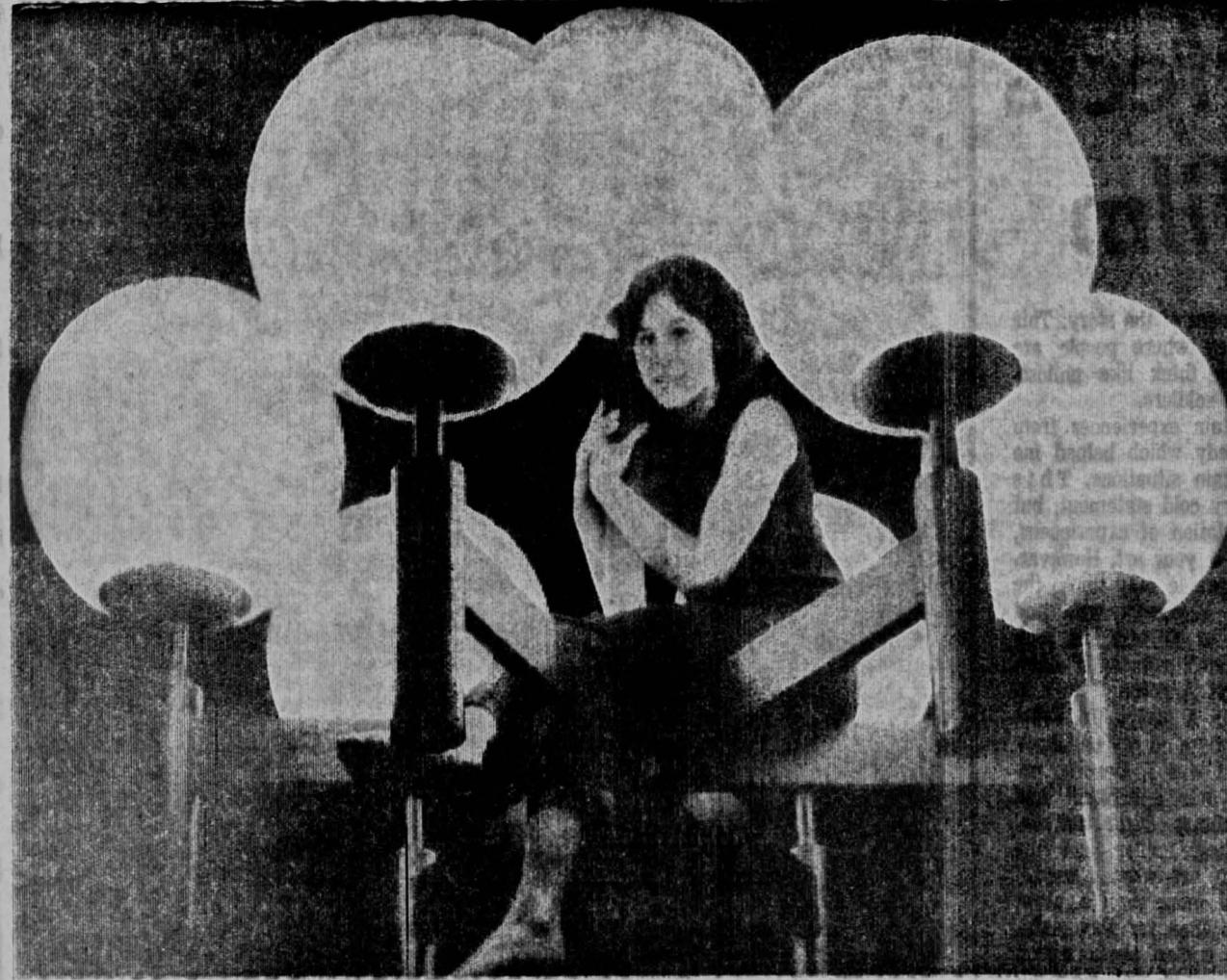
"Future Shock"

"... change is avalanching toward us, and most people are utterly unprepared to cope with it."

Thursday, January 27

IMU Main Lounge 8 p.m.

General Admission Only: Tickets FREE upon presentation of student, staff, or faculty ID — University Box Office, IMU



DI has books, records for review

After the rigors of final week, some light reading or listening should be in order for students.

The Daily Iowan, in a benevolent mood, has decided to do seven books and three records on the condition that they are reviewed by the person reviewing the book or record.

Included among the books: *The Living Sea* by Jacques Cousteau; *The Cottillion* by John Oliver Killens, a quest for black identity; *The New Religions* by Jacob Neelman; *The Police* edited by Gerald Leitward.

Ecotage edited by Sam Lobe and David Obst; *Our Sacred Cars* by William O. Merritt and Daisy Bates by Elizabeth Salt.

No one loves the man whom he fears.

—Aristotle

MASON PROFFIT CONCERT

KRNT Theatre, Des Moines, low-

Friday, Jan. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets - \$5.00, \$4.00 & \$3.00

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Tate slaying affects new Polanski film

NEW YORK (AP) — The murders of his wife, Sharon Tate, and friends in 1969 haven't changed him significantly either as an artist or a person, says Roman Polanski.

"Whatever happens to you changes you a little bit, but deep inside the thread of your personality runs the same from the beginning of your consciousness until the last day," said the 38-year-old Polish movie director who has made such films as "Knife in the Water," "Repulsion" and "Rosemary's Baby."

He says, however, the tragedy influenced him in choosing "Macbeth" as his latest work, the first since the incident.

"After the murders everything I was considering seemed futile. I couldn't think of a subject that seemed worthwhile or dignified enough to spend a year or more on in view of what had happened to me."

"I'd been thinking of doing a Shakespearean film for a long time, and it seemed it was the most appropriate time to do it. Why Macbeth? Because it hasn't been done well. All the past efforts are rather lamentable ones. So I thought I'd take a crack at it."

In the Polanski Macbeth blood flows freely, but he says all the violence was in the original play.

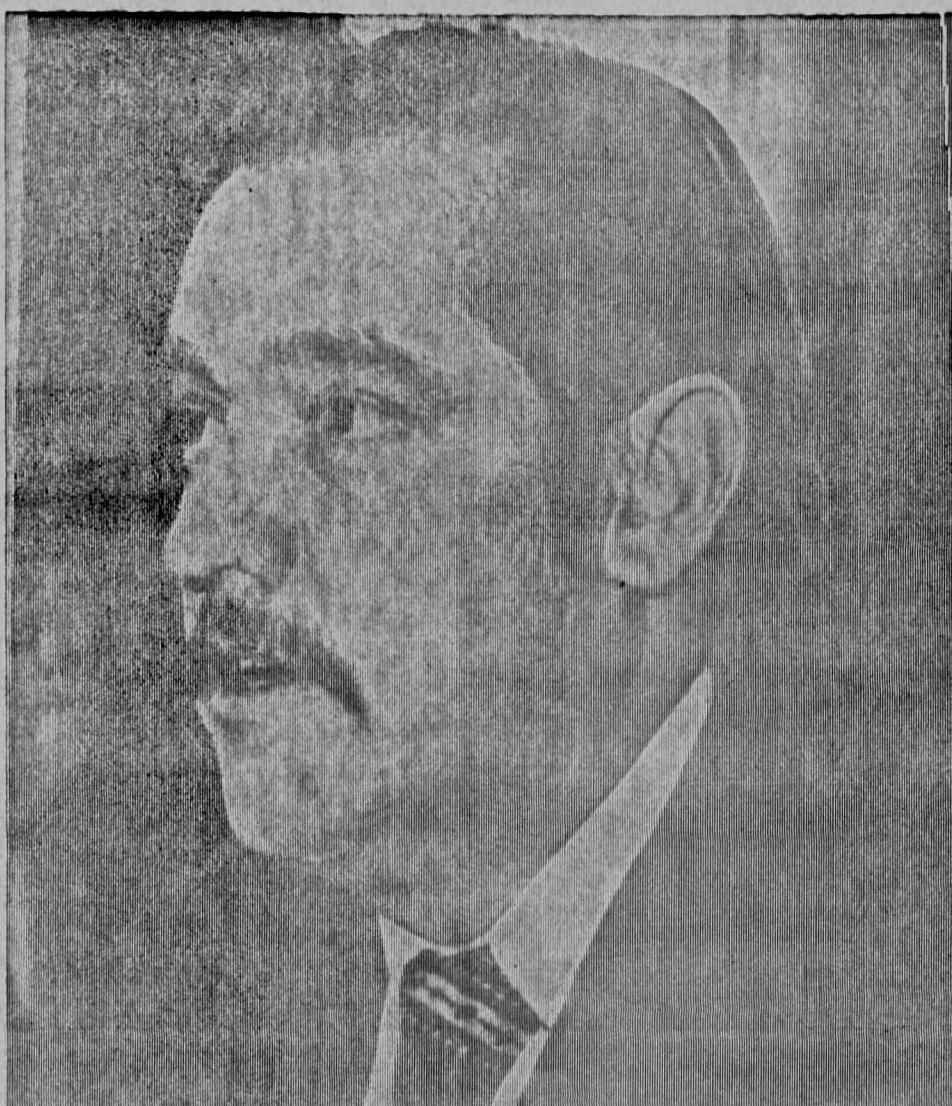
"The violence is necessary for the

dramatic development of the story. This is a medieval play where people are quite rough. They think like philosophers but act like soldiers."

"There are certain experiences from my personal tragedy which helped me in recreating certain situations. This seems to be a very cold statement, but life is an accumulation of experiences, and you use them in your art. However, contrary to what people may think, the murder scene of Macbeth's wife and child has nothing to do with the incident, because I didn't witness it when it happened in Los Angeles. I was in London working on a script. In doing the scene, I drew more on my childhood experience. When I was 7, German policemen came to our apartment and ripped up our furniture. Their attitude, their behavior, their smiles and the screams of women are what I used."

His life has had more than a usual dose of violence. When he was eight, his mother died in a Nazi concentration camp. Not long after, he escaped from a ghetto in Cracow, and survived the war by living with whoever was willing to take him in. One day, a German soldier casually shot at him. "I've never run so fast," he laughs.

The director now makes London his home, because although he was born in Paris and grew up in Poland, he feels "closest to Anglo-Saxons."



The new look

Sen. Fred R. Harris, (D-Okl.), wears his hair long and sports a mustache Monday as he testifies at a Washington hearing before the Joint Economic Subcommittee. He joins

others in the Congress who have gone along, at least to some degree, with the modern trend of longer hair.

Grant will enable researcher to study periodontal disease

Periodontal disease, afflicting at least 98 per cent of the world's adult population, will be studied under a \$172,197 grant to The University of Iowa from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly by Harry B. George, foundation president, and UI President Willard L. Boyd.

Periodontal disease is a slow,

painless inflammation of the gums. It progresses relentlessly, destroying tooth-supporting tissues, and is the direct cause of the loss of 79 per cent of all teeth in the United States.

An interesting problem is the painless nature of the disease, says Dr. Klaus Nuki, professor of dentistry, who will direct the course of the disease, a three-year project.

The first symptom of periodontal disease is occasional bleeding of the gums, usually after brushing. The disease can be detected at regular dental checkups.

Bacteria stemming from poor oral hygiene are thought to be the cause of periodontal disease. Exactly how the disease works is unknown, says Dr. Nuki. However, recent research discoveries make an intensive study of the disease possible.

In 1969, an English researcher, Dr. Ian Mackenzie, working at the London Hospital Dental Institute, discovered that cells in skin tissue are aligned in columns, instead of being arranged randomly, as had previously been thought.

Gums are actually a thin layer of skin. Each column of flattened cells is associated with a single Langerhans cell. The function of the Langerhans cell is unknown, says Dr. Nuki.

Campus notes

GRAD II

The results from the GRAD II, the free computer job-match system, are available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Iowa Memorial Union.

YOGA

Kundalini Yoga class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Center East, 104 East Jefferson.

KICR

Radio station KICR, serving UI dormitories and the Mayflower, will broadcast reports

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