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What a difference ... a year makes

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night adopted a new measure which will prohibit tenants from rejecting the rent increase of one percent which is set by the federal government. The owners of the rooming houses which will be prohibited from rejecting the rent increase of one percent which is set by the federal government.

City Council fails to recommend housing boost

Gable becomes head wrestling coach

Kurdulmeier named assistant A.D.
Secret vote on Grace and Rubies

**Commission sets club guidelines**

**BY DAVID FREEMAN**

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved a set of private club guidelines Thursday that included a 10-year moratorium on granting new club permits. The rules also set maximums for membership and maximums for the number of guests a member can bring to a private club.

**Union ground floor.**

Bar and restaurant employees are concerned about the new guidelines, which they think will hurt business.

**Staff Writer**

"The Iowa City Daily" was founded in 1964, but it has been an independent, student-funded newspaper since 1977. It covers news, sports, and arts in the Iowa City area.

**Lecture**

Dr. Thomas C. Berg, University of South Carolina, will speak in "Introduction to Management" at 7:15 p.m. today in Williams Hall, Iowa State University.

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Pardon plan draws Legion ire

WASHINGTON (AP)--Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said he will introduce legislation next week when Jimmy Carter seeks to expand the Vietnam-veterans compensations, in effect giving the president power to decide which veterans are entitled to receive compensation. The measure would also end the government's refusal to compensate Vietnam-veterans who have been given honorable discharges.

"I have been here before, and I don't want to see it happen again," Dornan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

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College Street Strut
Sure cure for scary future

By JONI DREYER

Oneussy afternoon went to a 

restaurant at College Street

Park bench, sweating with 

heat, kicking sand with 

their bare feet. Suddenly, as 

the sun began to go down, 

a boy turned to look at me. 

I couldn't help but notice 

his wide-eyed, frightened 

expression. He then asked: 

"Are you sure you're okay? 

I thought you were being 

stalked.

The boy, who was about 

the same age as me, quickly 

realized his mistake and 

stared down at the sand 

under his own feet. "I'm just 

playing," he said sheepishly. 

"I'm just playing at being 

a shark.

I don't want anyone to 

see me doing it, though. 

I'm just pretending to be 

an animal.

I'm not really a shark. 

I'm just pretending.

The boy laughed, but I 

knew that he was telling 

the truth. 

"Don't worry," I said. 

"We all do it. It's just a way 

of having fun.

I hope you had a good day."

The boy nodded and 

continued to play. I turned 

away and headed off to 

find my own way home.

The day had been long 

and tiring, and I was 

glad to be back on 

solid ground.

But as I walked down the 

street, I couldn't help but 

feel a little scared. 

The world could be so 

scary sometimes.

I tried to think of 

something to cheer myself up, 

but nothing came to mind.

I decided to go home and 

read a book.

As I entered my house, 

I felt a little better. 

The book was a 

comforting presence.

I settled into my 

chair and began to 

read.

The book was 

about a young girl who 

lived in a small town.

One day, she discovered 

a secret passage that 

led to a hidden room.

In the room, she found 

a diary written by her 

ancestors.

The diary told of 

their struggles and 

adventures.

The girl 

was fascinated and 

spent all her free time 

reading the diary.

She learned a lot about 

her family and the 

world she lived in.

The book ended on 

a happy note.

I closed the book 

and felt a little more 

relieved.

I knew that there 

were still scary things 

out there, but I also knew 

that there were 

good things, too.

I decided to focus on 

the good things and 

try to forget about 

the scary ones.

I went to bed that 

night feeling a little 

better.

Later that night, 

I had a strange dream.

In the dream, I was 

walking down a dark 

alleyway.

I heard a 

faint noise in the 

distance.

I looked 

down the alley 

and saw a figure.

I couldn't tell if 

it was a human or 

an animal.

I didn't want to 

be afraid, so I walked 

towards it.

As I got 

closer, I realized it was 

a wolf.

I was terrified.

But then I 

remembered something 

I had read in the book.

I remembered the 

story of a young girl 

who had faced 

similar fears.

She had 

learned to 

confront her 

fears and 

overcome them.

I felt 

courageous.

I walked 

straight ahead, 

unafraid.

I knew that 

I could do it.

The wolf 

ran away, 

scared.

I felt 

relieved.

I knew that 

I had faced 

my fears.

And I 

would do it again.

The next morning, 

I woke up 

feeling a little 

braver.

I decided 

to face whatever 

scary things 

came my way, 

with courage.

And I 

wouldn't let 

fear hold me 

back.

I was 

ready for anything.

The end.
Green captured

Omaha police arrested two crooks after a meeting, 1-0, an unscheduled stop near Fawver, Ohio, is showed inside for a

1 dead in Omaha

Bar siege over

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A gunman entered a sports bar, wielding a shotgun, before being captured by a special police unit. The gun battle left one man dead.

The man, identified as Nathan H. Miller, 68, was killed when a police officer opened fire, according to the Omaha police. Miller was found with a gun in his car, and was later identified as the shooter.

Miller had been on the run since a shooting at a nearby tavern on Monday, where he was reportedly armed with a shotgun.

Miller had been sought by police since the shooting, which occurred at the intersection of 12th and Cass streets.

In all, seven people were injured in the shooting, including two police officers.

The shooting occurred near a local restaurant and bar, and left one man dead.

Emergency Reaction Team (ERT) rushed to the scene.

The man being shot lost both arms.

Nathan H. Miller was identified as the shooter.

Miller had been on the run for several days, and was considered armed and dangerous.

Officials said Miller had been involved in a series of crimes, including a shooting that killed another person.

Miller is believed to have been involved in a robbery and shooting, and was being sought in connection with both.

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Seoul seethes with criticism of U.S.

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North Korea said it would stop all talks with the United States and South Korea for the indefinite future.

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Cosmonauts return

Rocketeers square off with music bosses

NEW YORK (AP) - Both sides in a musical duel over a popular hit from a Soviet space station broke down in a shootout Thursday as they each called a jazz orchestra for the purpose of performing it.

Two years ago the Soviet Union launched its Salyut 7 space station, which boosted its reputation among listeners worldwide. The station's managers have said new recordings will be released on vinyl to coincide with the anniversary of the space station.

The duel between the two sides took place during a press conference Thursday night in New York City. They each presented a version of the hit song "Salyut 7," which was written by Valery Zholudev.

The Moscow-based group, headed by conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, performed a version of the song that was recorded on vinyl in 1979. The New York City-based group, headed by conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, performed a version that was recorded on compact disc in 1991.

Both groups agreed to perform the song at a free concert at Carnegie Hall on Saturday night.

McGraw: 'Two retail concepts reached back to the time when the music scene was dominated by rock and roll. But they also had a more personal side as well.'

The concert will feature performances by both groups, as well as guest appearances by other musicians.

McGraw said the concert will help to bring new listeners to both sides of the debate over the hit song.

But he also said that the concert will not be a typical rock concert, as there will be no lead guitar solos or power chords.

"It's not just about the music," McGraw said. "It's about the history and the culture as well."

The concert is being held to coincide with the release of a new album by the band, "Salyut 7," which is due out later this year.

The band has said that the album will feature a mix of rock, pop, and classical music.

"We're trying to show that there's more to the music than just rock," McGraw said. "We want to show that there's a whole world of music out there."
The Miami Dolphins looked very sharp with their all-black and un-embellished draft choice to be the Washington Redskins' No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.

Both of the star running backs on the Alabama Crimson Tide, Joe Washington and Greg Pruitt, are vying for the No. 3 draft slot.

Washington, a senior from Shreveport, La., is expected to be the second pick, while Pruitt, a junior from Oxford, Miss., is projected to go third. The Crimson Tide will have the pick on Monday, and both players are expected to be in attendance.
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