

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

nd (Minn) dec. Lewis (Iowa), 17.
ky (Iowa) dec. White (MSU), 15.
(Iowa) dec. Anglim (OSU), 14.
au (Minn) pinned J. Zalesky
(Iowa) won by def. over Um-
ich (Iowa) dec. Potakar (OSU).
owa) dec. Jennings (NU), 84.
n pinned Klason (Mich), 546.
if team standings
nesota 57%, Wisconsin 42%,
y State 33, Indiana 31, Michigan
western 19%, Purdue 15%, B.

polls:
ne old
g and
ce

w changes in this week's
basketball rankings, but
ked team in playoff ac-
shakeups are imminent.
s, released by the IM of-
consider only games
h Sunday, Sno Seals and
e new to the men's poll.

amurals

s have returned to the
ings.

teams replaced by the
ere all Greek squads. Pi
and Phi Gamma Delta
the men's Top 10. Alpha
d from the women's list.
n men's teams remained
il It still leads the way.
Maxwell's, Cowbell
ychosis Enema Squad,
nd Sigma Chi.

AFTERNOON CLUB.
er Third, Sno Seals and
und out the men's poll.
s Social Leads and Cow-
n plays Interstate 69 in
playoff games tonight. If
ding to form, Nail It and
meet in a tough showdown

probable battle of rated
sday night, Yea Baby's
winner of Monday night's
n Friday Afternoon Club
dition.

heads the women's divi-
by Rainbow Shooters,
Crazy and Ringers. Stir
st week's No. 4 team,
move up a notch.
Winners Wednesday,
likely facing Stir Crazy
hi and Chi Omega also
ay, with the winner the
of the sororities.

top five was identical to
Milky Way was No. 1.
Carroll Hawkeyes,
Alpha II, Dawg and But-
ts.

's pairings in coed
ude Poofs vs. Carroll
oppers vs. Lambda Chi,
in Town vs. Milky Way
Butterfly vs. All Of
est. The coed semifinals

'Game of the Week' will
ity foes, Sigma Chi and
elta. Game time is 6:30
Field House Army.

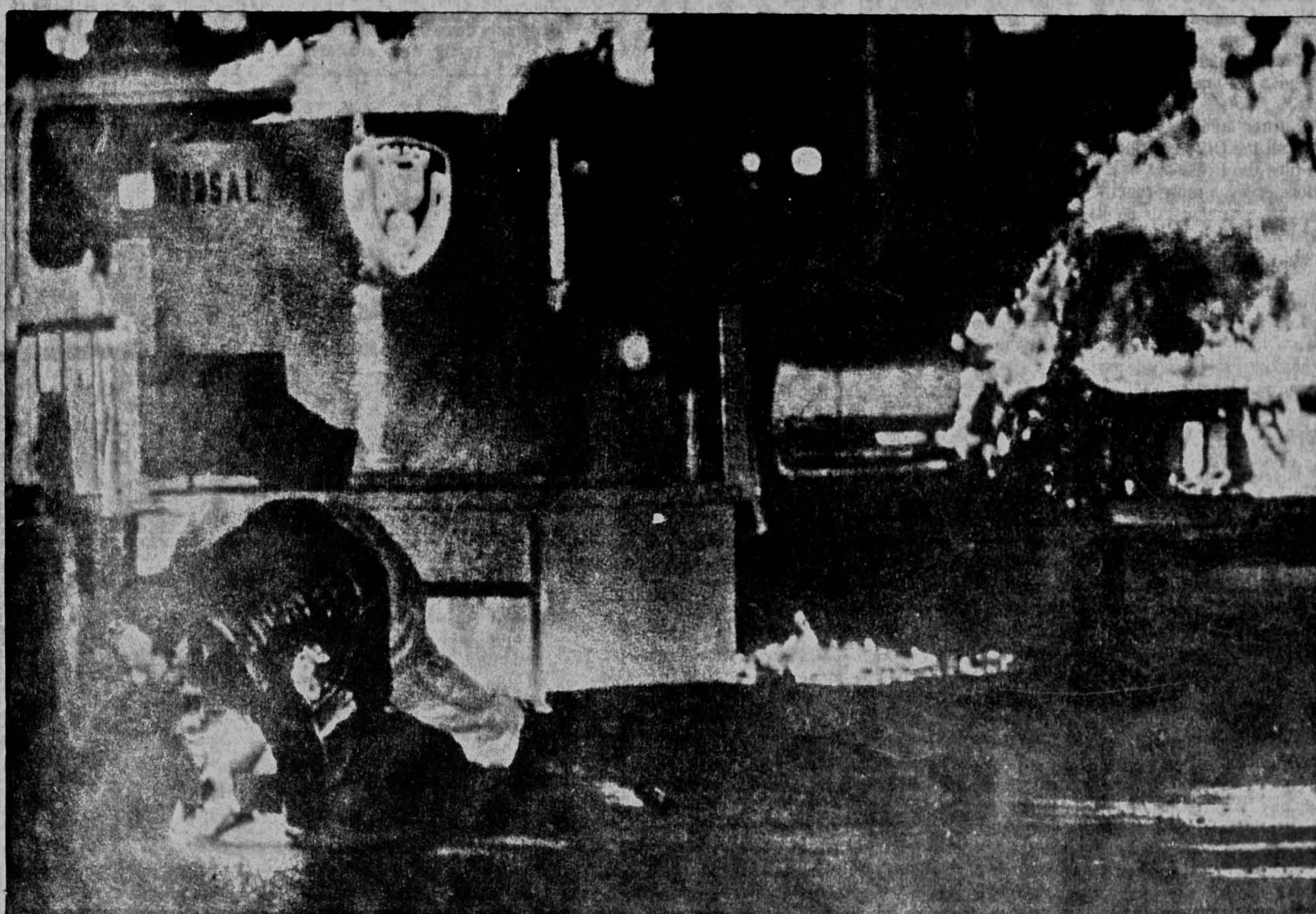
ws, the IM slam dunk
e at 7:30 tonight. Each
try five slams, three re-
o optional. Iowa basket-
ill be acting as judges.
a rules meeting for IM
cials at 7 p.m. Wednes-
20, the Field House.
sted in officiating IM
at attend this meeting.

Wash Psychosis Enema Squad
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on Club (4-0)

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nters (5-0)
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(-)
Alpha II (4-0)
fly (4-0)



United Press International

Bomb explodes

Flames shoot from the coat of Officer Bill Felker, a member of the Anchorage Police Department's bomb disposal unit. Felker was severely burned when a bomb exploded as he attempted to place it in the squad truck. The bomb was found in a brown paper bag on the doorstep of a local night club.

El Salvador policy faces opposition

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A chorus of opposition to U.S. policy in El Salvador rose Tuesday from religious groups, members of Congress and private citizens while a new coalition decided to march on the Pentagon May 3 in protest.

Rep. Garry Studds, D-Mass., introduced a bill to prohibit military aid to the Salvadoran regime, saying the ruling junta "is increasingly brutalizing its own people."

"As its own support weakens, our support widens, and now we're looking for outside bogeymen. I think it's just uncannily like Vietnam," he said.

Forty-four members of Congress wired the president to protest the focus on a military solution and the decision to increase the number of military advisers.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs set a hearing for Thursday.

without concern by the United States."

"I DON'T think we are headed toward a quagmire in El Salvador," the Tennessee Republican said.

"On the contrary," he said, "this administration is making a clear, unambiguous, straightforward statement that Fidel Castro is not going to have a free hand. He has had a free hand and a free ride too long ... to merchandise mischief in this hemisphere."

Baker acknowledged "an element of risk and danger" but said, "If we try to remove all danger from our lives and pursuits, this nation will be totally immobilized."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he is concerned about "keeping the level of rhetoric too high," but "I think what's being done, generally speaking, makes sense."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., president pro tem of the Senate, said, "I'm in favor of what the State Department is doing now, not what it did in the past."

SECRETARY of State Alexander Haig briefed the full committee Tuesday. Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee, said afterward:

"Many of us see no reason for such haste in providing this rather significant increment of aid and personnel. The administration appears to be shooting first and asking questions later."

President Reagan said on CBS Tuesday night, "I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces. I do see continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America and South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Reagan's policy will spark a "hubbub" on Capitol Hill that will be valuable "because it puts the Soviet Union and Cuba on notice that we think this is a very serious matter ... and that they cannot move into El Salvador

IN NEW YORK, a newly formed coalition of 300 religious, civic, and labor groups set a march on the Pentagon for May 3.

Announcing the march, Attorney Paul O'Dwyer, former New York City Council president, said, "The time is ripe for people again to get into the streets."

Other reactions:
—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., warned that sending U.S. military advisers "reduces the prospect for a peaceful solution to this conflict." He called on the administration to work with Mexico and other Latin American countries to seek a "lasting political solution" and "press for a political dialogue between the warring factions ... including an all-parties conference" similar to the Lancaster House talks on Zimbabwe.

—Bruce Cameron, legislative director of Americans for Democratic Action, said the decision to commit more weapons and military personnel to El Salvador is "both morally wrong and a grave strategic blunder."

Gas price increase largest since 1974

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — The average 7.5-cents-per-gallon increase in Iowa gasoline prices during February was the largest the state has seen in seven years, the AAA Motor Club of Iowa said Tuesday.

"This is the biggest jump we've had since we began compiling these statistics in 1974," said AAA spokesman Dan McCarthy. "We've had some pretty close — say 6 or 7 cents a gallon — but none this big."

The club reported a wide disparity in diesel fuel prices, primarily because of increased business by in-town service stations.

During February, AAA statistics showed the price for regular full-service rose 7.2 cents to a statewide average of \$1.38 per gallon. Not enough stations sold premium fuels to get accurate statistics, McCarthy said.

REGULAR FULL-SERVE unleaded rose 7.8 cents to \$1.42 per gallon; diesel rose 7.9 cents to \$1.29, and gasohol rose 7.1 cents to \$1.42.

The figures showed self-service regular rose 7.6 cents to \$1.31; unleaded rose 7.5 cents to \$1.37, and gasohol rose 7.8 cents to \$1.37. No accurate figures were available for diesel.

McCarthy said the February increase was due to President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil prices and increases in imported oil costs.

"It's partially decontrol, probably half of it. The other half of it is probably imported crude oil increases," he said.

McCarthy said diesel prices in the state ranged from a high of \$1.41 a gallon at full-service stations to \$1.19 per gallon at self-service stations. He said in many cases full-serve truck stops are selling diesel fuel for nearly a dime less than in-town self-service filling stations.

"We think this is due to the increased number of diesel cars on the road and the service stations trying to get their business," he said. "You can definitely find cheaper diesel prices on the Interstates."

Branstad: 8% hike for faculty

By Scott Kilman
and Jim Flansburg
Staff Writers

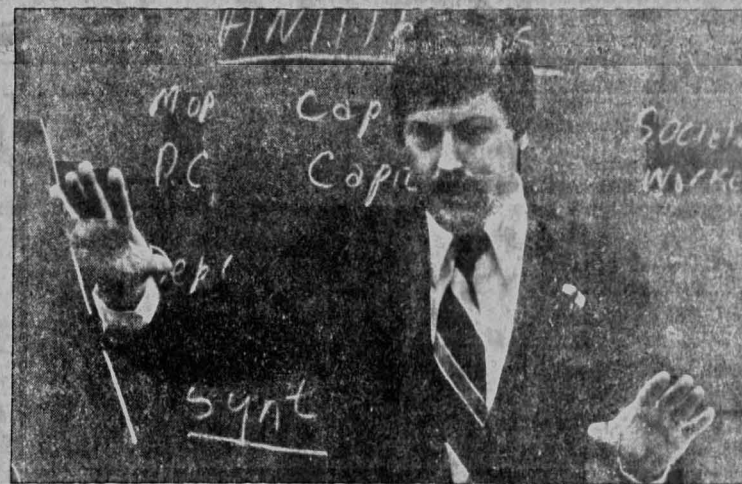
Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday that faculty and staff at the state's three universities will probably receive an 8 percent salary increase for each of the next two years.

Speaking to the UI Political Science Club, Branstad blamed the poor state of the economy and the actions of a faculty union at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls for keeping Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation below salary hikes proposed by the state Board of Regents.

Although regents have said they had arranged to discuss faculty and staff salaries with Ray in mid-March, Branstad said the state can only afford to give its state employees a 16 percent salary raise during the next biennium.

This is the Iowa Legislature's "toughest session since the Depression in the 1930s," he said. The state House must cut the base budgets of state agencies and make "everyone share the burden — or increase taxes."

BRANSTAD SAID that the state's budget would have ballooned



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad: This is the legislature's "toughest session since the Depression."

\$2 billion if all the requests of state agencies had been approved.

The UI administration and regents had asked the legislature to award unorganized faculty and staff here and at Iowa State University in Ames approximately a 32 percent increase in salaries during the next two years.

Educators wanted a 12 percent salary hike for each of the next two years to account for inflation. And the regents have lobbied for a \$14

million "institutional vitality fund" in 1981-82 account to raise faculty pay to a level offered at comparable universities. The money from the fund was requested in addition to the 12 percent hike for 1981-82.

Although Branstad said the state could not afford the regents' proposed salary increases, he said that the actions of the UNI United Faculty union may prevent a pay hike greater than 8 percent for unorganized faculty and staff at the UI and ISU.

THE STATE has a "fairness" policy that unorganized faculty and staff here and at ISU will get the same pay package that the UNI faculty union receives through collective bargaining, he said.

An arbitrator is expected to choose between three pay packages for the United Faculty by March 15.

The 200-member UNI faculty union has asked for a 32 percent salary increase during the next two years, but state negotiators said the state treasury can afford only a 16 percent pay hike.

But a third-party fact-finder recommended last week that the state compromise and give members of the United Faculty a 9 percent pay raise each year.

On Feb. 23 another arbitrator sided with the state and granted only an 8 percent per year pay hike for state workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In other comments, Branstad indicated that he would run for the governorship if Ray does not, but otherwise will run for re-election as lieutenant governor.

"I intend to run for re-election for lieutenant governor," he said. "However, if Bob Ray decides not to run again — and I think that's a possibility — I think I will run."

Tax levy bill calls schools' bluff

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Legislature will be calling the "bluff" of the state's school districts if it approves a proposed school aid bill allowing districts to levy a local income surtax, Lt. Governor Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

Branstad, during a visit to the UI, said state school lobbyists told legislators that residents of school

districts would support the local income surtax. "We didn't buy that," he said, adding that Republican legislators insist most state residents would reject a local income surtax.

"The legislature called their bluff" by proposing a bill that would let residents of school districts vote on a local surtax, Branstad said. School districts that cannot "live with" the allotted state funds could then ask voters for more money, he

said.

LAST WEEK the Iowa House approved a state school aid package that allows districts to levy a local income surtax. Republican leaders hope the tax option will lessen the impact of the \$41 million in state school aid cuts also included in the bill. The Senate is scheduled to debate the bill March 11, and Branstad predicted Tuesday the measure will pass.

The Iowa City Community School

District could raise \$622,000 if voters approve an income surtax levy, said Jerry Palmer, school district business manager.

Palmer said the amount of a surtax levy would be determined by the difference between the level of state school funding promised last fall and the amount the district will receive as a result of a reduction in anticipated state school aid.

Iowa City Community School District
See Branstad, page 8

Inside

18-month-old girl given kidney transplant

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

An 18-month-old girl Tuesday became the youngest person ever to receive a kidney transplant at the UI Hospitals, said Dr. Robert Corry, who directed the surgery.

Corry said the three-hour operation went well and the infant, Tana White of Keokuk, Iowa, is responding to her new kidney.

"It went fine technically," he said, adding that the kidney was already working.

Corry said the transplant procedure is generally not difficult, but the size and age of the infant made the case unique.

The infant had been waiting for a donor since November, according to her mother, June White. She said that no one else in the family shared Tana's O positive blood type and therefore none could be donors. Corry said kidneys were flown in Monday night from a young donor who had the same blood type as Tana.

THERE IS going to be an "initial re-

jection stage" in a week to 10 days, Corry said, after the "body begins to recognize the foreign tissue."

Corry said rejections of new kidneys are more frequent among those who receive kidneys from cadavers. "This makes a difference because the tissue masses of a living related donor match a lot closer to that of someone out of the family line."

There is a 75-80 percent chance that kidneys transplanted from a "reasonably well-matched cadaver" will not be rejected, Corry said, com-

pared to a 90 percent chance of success if the kidney was donated by a living relative.

He said doctors will administer steroid hormones, which should help the body accept the new organ. Treatment with steroid hormones, Corry said, usually helps the patient get better.

IF THE NEW kidney is not rejected in six months to one year, Corry said, it is "reasonable" to assume that the kidney has been accepted into the body. Tana was born without kidneys and

had been on peritoneal dialysis before the surgery. Peritoneal dialysis removes toxic wastes from the bloodstream using a tube that runs through the abdomen, he said.

Because she was born without kidneys, Corry said, Tana is smaller than a normal 18-month-old child.

June White said her family is glad that the surgery is over. "We're all pretty excited." The Whites have been commuting from Keokuk to see Tana since she was hospitalized last April.

PI Board

Terms were changed at enough people applied for a one-year term, said DI William Casey.

...id that if the terms had changed, there would be new board members this

...nts, faculty and staff serve on the board. UI will be able to vote on the student candidates. The student board can be chosen during the election as the UI Student members.

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Keep law clinic open

Iowa legislators should reject a bill that would abolish the UI College of Law's Prisoner Assistance Clinic.

Passage of the bill, introduced by Rep. Phillip Tyrell, R-North English, would cost Iowa taxpayers more than abolishment of the program would save. Tyrell's claims to the contrary are clearly unsubstantiated.

Students in the UI law clinic help prisoners in Iowa's penal institutions with civil rights suits and appeals, work that would otherwise be performed by private attorneys. Because the state must pay all legal fees if an inmate's suit against the state is successful, payment to private attorneys would exceed by far the amount of state money used to fund the clinic. The four faculty members who supervise the clinic do not charge a fee.

The program is also beneficial to the students, who gain important legal training. Assistant Professor Barbara Schwartz, acting director of the clinic, said cases are chosen for their educational value and the 21 cases second- and third-year students are involved in this semester offer valuable training in constitutional law. N. William Hines, dean of the Law College, said passage of the bill would be a "major blow" to the school's civil law training program.

A report prepared by Hines, called "A Decade of Clinical Legal Education at Iowa," states, "Offering law students the opportunity to perform lawyer tasks in clinical settings under close supervision has proved to be one of the most effective educational strategies employed by law schools to develop competency ... We at Iowa view clinical experience as an integral part of our continuing effort to provide a well-rounded legal education for our students."

Perhaps most important is that prisoners in Iowa's correctional facilities deserve access to the critical legal advice the clinic offers. Tyrell said the bill will prevent law students and faculty from helping "criminals" win costly settlements against the state. This ignores the U.S. system of justice. An inmate's right to appeal a conviction cannot be so easily dismissed.

Iowa legislators who want to end a program that saves the state money, helps train law students and is effective in providing legal aid are clearly misguided.

Maureen Roach
Managing Editor

A shortsighted plan

Interior Secretary James Watt's decision to allow business to explore and develop public lands for strategic minerals is a shortsighted move.

All natural resources — whether minerals, fossil fuels or undeveloped wilderness areas for recreation — are shrinking. The evidence is clear, but the message is yet to be understood. Individuals, industry and government still assume that the world's natural resources can be used as if they were unlimited.

Individuals still value style more than durability; industry still makes products with built-in obsolescence; government still allows waste that can be recycled to be dumped at landfills. Good-life junkies have not yet faced the reality of more people placing demands on fewer resources.

Watt's decision merely helps to postpone the day when Americans have to accept that natural resources are finite — when individuals will demand products that last, industry will build those products and government will require major recycling efforts. Unfortunately, the longer the nation chooses to ignore the problem, the less time there will be to do something about it.

Watt should have made it clear that public lands and their resources must remain untouched until there is no other choice. The nation must begin to make better use of what it has, to realize that resources are diminishing and to break the habit of always expecting more, bigger and better.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Making streets safe

The Iowa City Council has decided to allocate money for a traffic light at the Iowa Avenue-Gilbert Street intersection despite Iowa City Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel's recommendation against the move. The light, which costs \$20,800, will be included in the city's fiscal 1982 capital improvements budget.

Last fall, area residents requested the light, complaining that it was difficult for pedestrians — especially the elderly — to cross the intersection. In his recommendation to the council in December, Brachtel said that a September 1979 study of federal traffic standards showed that a light was not needed at the intersection.

But in a Jan. 12 report based on the same guidelines, Brachtel changed his mind, calling the proposed light "warranted" but not essential.

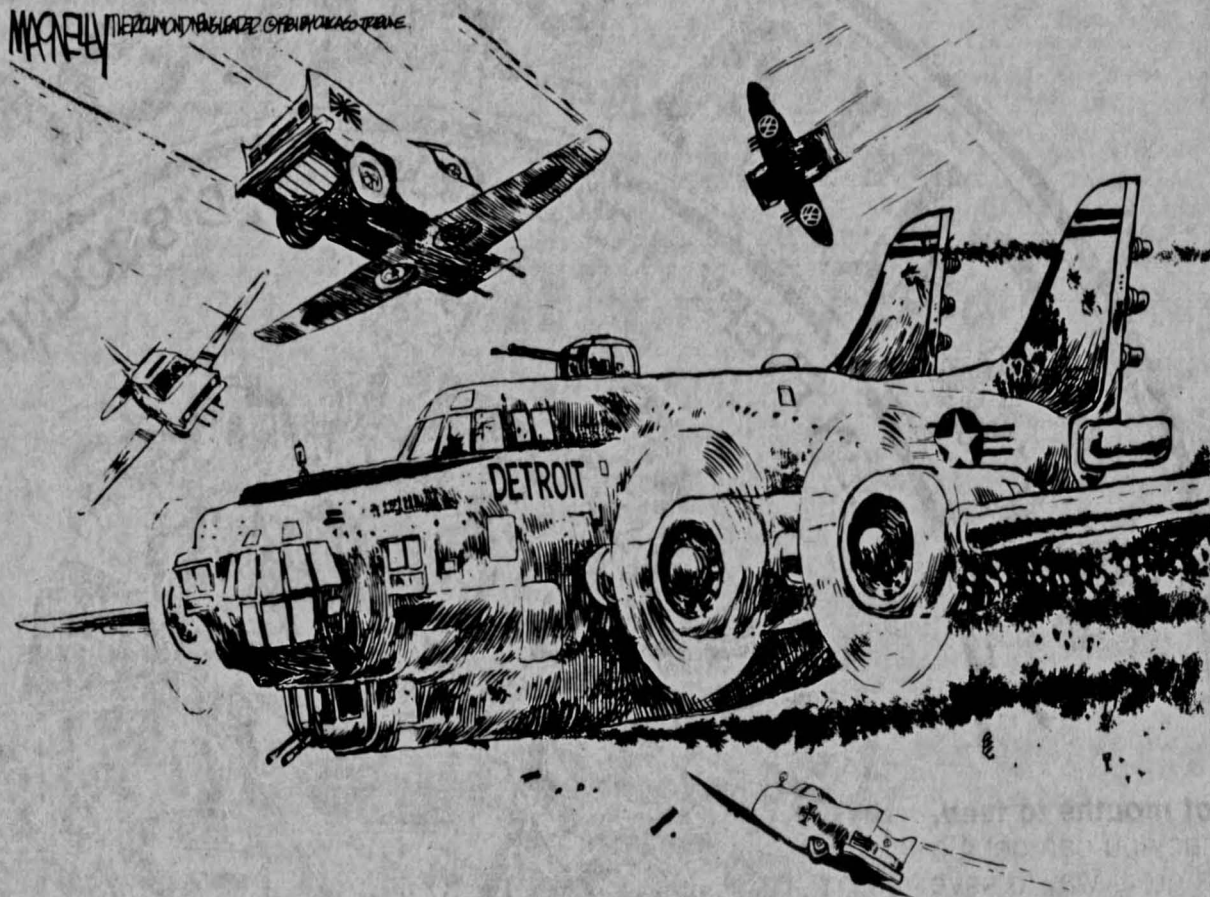
The council should be commended for including the light in the 1982 budget and for basing its decision on resident input rather than the 1979 study — which seems to be open to interpretation. The study is probably outdated; there is bound to be an increase in the number of elderly persons walking downtown when the Senior Citizen Center and an adjacent housing project are completed. The light will help ensure that they don't have to dodge cars to get there.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, March 4, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 151
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Viewpoints



'Use funds to stop threat of war, not to build up U.S. weaponry'

To the editor:

It is with distaste that I read of support for further weapons deployment in the world. Yet it is our president's proclamation that while social and environmental programs will be "trimmed" and eviscerated, our Department of Defense can only foresee a future involving more billions of dollars. Perhaps it is not at "an unbelievable cost to (our) domestic development," but it is a sizable portion of our money going to lethal rather than peaceful means.

The "numerical superiority" argument ignores the recent declaration by William Perry, chief of Research and Development at the Pentagon, that the United States is technically superior to the Soviets in armaments by a five- to 10-year lead. The contemporary citizen cannot consider the subtlety of the conflict.

Thus, we still consider the balance of power to be in numbers. We are stuck on the ethos of might extended by the armies and military forces which would fight a "regular" war. But deterrence is an outdated concept. The nuclear superpowers are in a most refined clinch, presently angling for superiority in the upper atmosphere.

An overt aggression, as invading Western Europe or the Persian Gulf, will not be settled quickly. It is the prelude to going to the limit and world leaders know it. The Warsaw Pact nations and Western Europe are in certain peril should there be any such invasion. The introduction of neutron warheads multiplies the threat of conflagration.

It is a treacherous idea that has been given to the public that there can be a "tactical" nuclear war. When will a superpower accept that enough "tactical" weapons have been used and allow a war using such weapons to pass?

It is more a make-believe world that has no experience in such a war, that considers the "need" for such "might." The people who plan such conflicts are aware of much more involved and irreversible scenarios.

We cannot, as a nation of people dedicated to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," condone a form of protection that is closer to being a Sword of Damocles. The neutron warhead should not be sent to Europe. Instead, more funds and hard planning should go to defusing the threat of war than to daring it.

Russell Woodward
RR 5

Tuition tax credits

To the editor:

I have not yet seen the details of the president's tuition tax credit plan, as it is to be proposed to Congress, so I cannot make a judgment of approval or disapproval. If the plan will severely



Letters

One of the reasons the Bijou theater works is because it has something for everybody. From the sublime to the ridiculous, from Walt Disney to Deep Throat. And thanks to the generally good taste of the Bijou film board, the selection is consistently the best in Iowa City.

Now WRAC would like to limit this selection to what it considers socially acceptable films. Not only would WRAC presume to tell the Bijou how to do its job — a job it has been doing quite well, thank you, for the last decade — WRAC would also presume to tell me there are certain films they have decided I should not see. I resent that very much.

WRAC wants minority input on the Bijou film board. This is a curious request from an organization that has never had male representation on its board of directors. That's okay. I'm content to let the ladies mind their own business. It's when they start telling me which films to watch (that) I get a little bent out of shape.

What WRAC is advocating is nothing less than censorship, regardless of whatever knee-jerk liberal rhetoric it's coughed in. If WRAC has its way, I wonder if the next group to demand satisfaction from the Bijou might not be Rev. Jerry Falwell and company.

Joe Campbell
528 N. Gilbert St.

Iowa PIRG fee plan

To the editor:

In each of my three years at the UI, I have contributed to Iowa PIRG through the optional fee cards. Iowa PIRG is a worthy cause and deserves student support. However, the idea of instituting a negative check-off funding program is ludicrous.

What makes Iowa PIRG any more important than Cambus or KRUI? Why does it deserve special consideration?

Perhaps there should be negative check-offs for football, basketball, baseball and wrestling tickets. Maybe all of Hancher's activities and performances should be included on a list and then students could check off those performances they don't want to buy tickets for.

As I think about it, maybe a negative check-off plan isn't as outrageous as it sounds. In fact, the UI could utilize it for class registration purposes. Each student could be registered for every class offered at the UI, then forms could be sent out for each student to check off those classes they don't wish to register for.

Scott Sonner

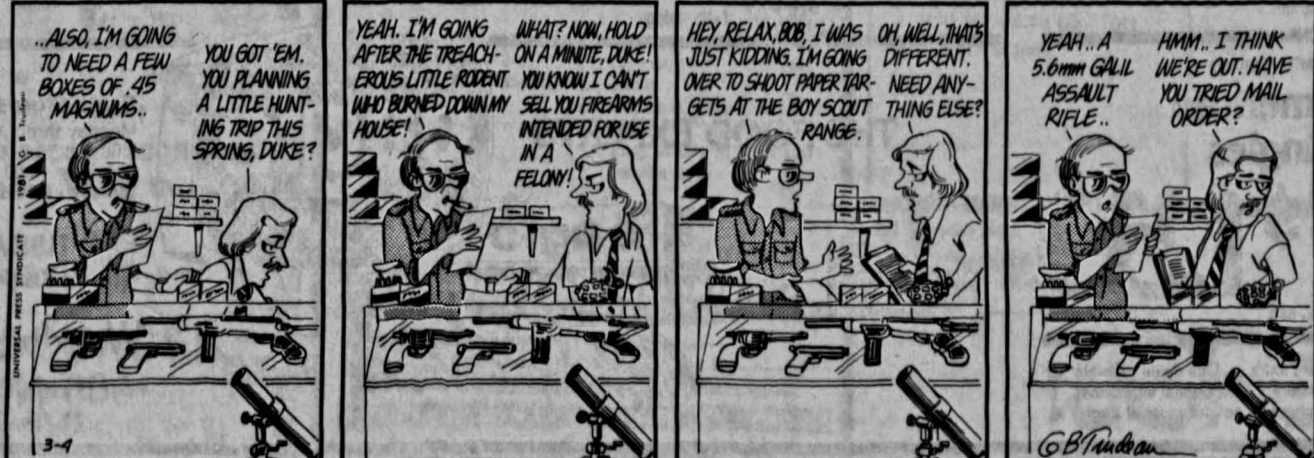
Bijou system works

To the editor:

This time the Women's Resource and Action Center has gone too far!

If there's one thing on campus that works, it's the Bijou. And not only has the Bijou survived for more years than I can remember, its track record has been exceptionally good. It has provided us with perhaps the best student-run theater in the country. ...

DOONESBURY



Charles and Diana: that subjunctive kind of love

So it's Lady Diana Spencer. I was hoping it would be Rita Jenrette, but that's all right. Prince Charles is getting married.

Charles' engagement is making lots of news, and also breaking down a few stereotypes. For one thing, it's distinctly his engagement — all the newspaper headlines say "Future King Betrothed," "Prince of Wales to

Eric Grevstad

Wed." This is in opposition to hometown newspaper practice, which always prints an engagement announcement and picture of the woman, with just a few lines about her fiancé. It would be a nice reversal if Lady Diana had proposed.

But Charles proposed, of course, and that's causing some comment, too. According to the Daily Mirror, he said, "If I were to ask you, do you think it would be possible?" In America, where men are men, Time magazine reprinted the question and snickered that it was "a Milquetoast proposal." Presumably Charles should have hit Lady Diana with a club and dragged her back to Windsor by the hair.

I DON'T KNOW — maybe women want to be dragged by the hair or swept off their feet. There will always be some man to say they do. But I think Charles' words are lovely, a lovely proposal, one any woman would be happy to accept. Perhaps that's because they're similar to words I once rehearsed myself, though Charles said his and I didn't. He's a braver man than I am, and not just because he can fly a helicopter.

"If I were to ask you, do you think it would be possible?" Time writers are not known for their subtle command of English, and (as far as I can tell) they think the Prince of Wales is wimpy because he uses the subjunctive. Have they ever proposed to anybody? Actually, it's the ideal form for the job: My Webster's defines the subjunctive as representing a state "not as fact but as contingent or possible or viewed emotionally (as with doubt or desire)." That is what you are when you ask to marry someone. If the word "or" is mentioned three times in a Webster's definition, you can't expect Charles to do better.

CHARLES, in fact, uses the double subjunctive, which is very cautious and very understandable. His family's been pushing him to marry. The British press has been under his bed for 15 years. All his other dates turned out to have chatty ex-lovers or be former Penthouse Pets. A man in that position is bound to test the water before he jumps.

The subjunctive is good because it doesn't quite commit you; you can change your mind until almost the very last minute. There's an example in one of my English textbooks, which is supposed to be about speech-act theory but which sounds like the story of my life: "Would you like to go to the movies tonight?" "Yes, I would." "Really? That's interesting."

MY INVITATIONS have always been rather tentative; I approach slowly and lead with my left, like a boxer. For a long time I signaled every proposition by the catch phrase "Are you at all free?" as in "Would you be at all free Friday night?" Or, senior year in high school, the words that won Bette Trieber's heart: "Are you free at all prom-wise?"

I haven't seen Bette since she worked at J.C. Penney, but Charles and Diana seem happy together. I wish them all the best, and I hope they have a long and joyful marriage.

You see, Charles was the world's most eligible bachelor. Now I've moved up one notch.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Slat

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

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By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

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By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

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By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

Slate emphasizes human rights

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The five black UI students who form the third and smallest slate in the UI Student Senate race base their campaign on minority and women's rights issues.

"The People" slate wants to improve relations in the community, prevent assaults on women students and provide extensive financial supervision of senate commissions, said candidate LaVance "Skip" Henderson.

The top priority of the slate is to improve minority student relations with the student body and Iowa City businesses by "opening lines of communication between the minority and the majority," he said.

"Senate should be more sympathetic with minority needs because the private sector does not cater to our interests," Henderson said.

"There is a deep problem with the downtown businesses" because some establishments are trying to keep

"Senate should be more sympathetic with minority needs because the private sector does not cater to our interests."

blacks customers at a distance, he said.

MINORITY and Third World student groups should have senate funding priority because those students "must coexist in a society that is not eager to coexist with them," he said.

The slate also wants the senate to closely monitor commissions to prevent them from going into debt, he said. Senate supervision could prevent commission debts that must be covered by funds diverted from student groups, Henderson said.

Slate members also promise to work

to improve lighting on campus and on Iowa City streets and for creation of a night van shuttle that would take female students home at night, he said.

The group will fight sex discrimination on the campus, Henderson said.

Henderson said members of the New Wave coalition — another slate in the senate election — have suggested to The People candidates that the groups work together.

BUT MEMBERS of The People slate agreed to reject the New Wave offer and any offer from the Progressive party because "The People as an

organization must be separate in order to deal with minority issues."

The senate would provide a forum for minority students to publicly take stands against "U.S. intervention in African and other Third World countries," Henderson said.

The People slate "stands against oppression of all people," he said.

The group supports higher salaries for UI faculty and staff because a quality university depends on quality faculty, Henderson said.

The slate will support the negative check-off funding plan proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group only if it can be proved that the plan does not take advantage of student apathy, Henderson said.

Candidates running on The People ticket are:

At-large: Dan Shaw and Henderson.

Off-campus: Martha Carter and Romayne Hollis.

Residence Halls: Sheila Hood.

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Linguist speaks on job objectivity

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

A scientist engaging in social activism does not necessarily lose the ability to view his or her work objectively, said a University of Pennsylvania linguist Monday.

William Labov, who is at the UI as an Ida Beam visiting professor, said that while engaging in social action a linguist cannot forget the obligation he or she has to the profession.

Labov said that when he testified at a trial in Ann Arbor, Mich., on the use of black English in public schools, he had to reconsider his objectivity and commitment to his work. It is necessary to be objective, but "you lose that when testifying as an expert," he said.

In the Michigan case, black children living in a housing development in a wealthy, predominantly white neighborhood performed consistently worse in school than their black counterparts at other schools in the city.

PARENTS OF the black children filed suit against the state of Michigan for failing to provide the children with a proper education, saying one reason for the failure was a language barrier that existed because the teachers did not understand black English.

To retain objectivity and fight overconfidence, Labov suggested that linguists "retain the conviction that we're wrong, because without that we'll never be right."

He said many linguists are "social activists on the side" and seem to keep that role separate from their role as a scientist. "Monday doesn't know what Tuesday is doing and Tuesday says Monday was a waste of time."



Ida Beam Visiting Professor William Labov: "You engage in political action by engaging in scholarly discussion with your colleagues."

scientist. "Monday doesn't know what Tuesday is doing and Tuesday says Monday was a waste of time."

Linguists committed to their jobs have certain obligations, Labov said. "Most scholars won't accuse their colleagues of fraud," he said. But

professionals must present contradicting data to the public.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS include: —Allowing linguistic autonomy. The community, not teachers or linguists, should decide which language should

be spoken in the classroom, Labov said.

—Supporting the use of standard language only "as an instrument of wider communication." Standard languages are "put together by hook or by crook and they creak at the seams," Labov said. The standards should not be used "as a barrier to mobility, which is what happened in Ann Arbor."

The federal district court judge who heard the Michigan case acknowledged the existence of language barriers, but wanted an exact description of them, Labov said.

That is when Labov and several other linguists entered the picture. The linguists' testimony aided the prosecution in proving the existence of a black English dialect.

THE JUDGE ordered the school to develop an educational program so "teachers can do a better job teaching children," Labov said.

The decision was important, he said. "But the most important part of the case was that for the first time in history, to my knowledge, oppressed people entered into academic discipline as a group, not individuals."

Labov offered advice to linguists who wish to become involved in social action: "You engage in political action by engaging in scholarly discussion with your colleagues."

Unity of opinions will add strength and credibility to the arguments of linguists, he said. "Most of you believe that one linguist won't listen to another linguist, but I think that that's possible and I hope that happens in the future."

Check-off debate lacks sponsor

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A public debate concerning the negative check-off funding plan proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group has not been scheduled because no group has volunteered to sponsor the talk.

A resolution condemning the funding plan was withdrawn by its sponsors at the UI Student Senate meeting last Thursday. Sens. Niel Ritchie, Sheldon Schur and Tim Dickson asked the senate to postpone voting on the bill until after a public debate on the negative check-off system is held.

Each semester, under the proposed

negative check-off system, students would mark a box on a student fee card if they do not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Currently students mark a fee card distributed each semester if they wish to contribute to the group.

JIM SCHWAB, executive director of Iowa PIRG, said Monday, "At this point there is some problem as to who would sponsor it (the debate) and what the format would be."

The problem with a debate from the Iowa PIRG perspective, Schwab said, is a lack of "time and energy."

"We would love to do a debate, but also we would love to see someone else sponsor it," Schwab said. "We can

take care of the opposition handily and we are very competent."

Schur said Monday he had "hoped a third party would take it up." He said he has not heard of any group or individual who wishes to sponsor the debate.

"I am not going to pursue it. I was hoping someone else would pick it up," Schur said. "It would not be in the interest of Iowa PIRG to sponsor it either."

THE PURPOSE of the debate is to provide information to everyone. "I assume at this point the bills will come up again and we (the senators) will debate it among ourselves," Schur

Study area opens in West Side dorm

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Students who prefer not to walk to the Main Library now can use a special study area in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

The "study," which opened in the south wing of the dormitory two weeks ago, is working "very well," according to Trudi Champe, UI residence halls coordinator of academic affairs.

When Champe came to the UI in June 1979, she was told that residence halls personnel wanted to set up study areas for students. A study area was opened in Burge Residence Hall last year.

Champe said the space in Quadrangle had always been set aside for studying.

"The rooms weren't allowed to be used as dorm rooms because something was not right," she said. "To fix the rooms up as dorm rooms would have cost a lot more money."

BOTH STUDY areas are open daily from 1 p.m. to midnight, but their settings differ. The Burge study area is "one huge room," while the larger Quadrangle area is composed of four rooms. The 80 seats in the Quadrangle

study area are filled almost every evening, Champe said.

Student monitors keep the studies quiet. "The monitors try to be information sources," Champe said. "We encourage students to ask them all kinds of questions."

The Academic Affairs office provides financial support for the study areas. The money is used to pay the salaries of monitors and tutors and to pay computer rental fees.

Core courses are held regularly in the study areas. "This is still new, but the sections are always full," Champe said. "There is not a full range of courses scheduled for these classrooms now. Next fall there should be many more."

EVENING WORK sessions conducted by teaching assistants are also conducted. "It's a walk-in thing for students under department control," Champe said.

Champe said she has received positive comments about the study areas. "It's working very well," she said. "The T.A.s are always busy. If the department didn't like it, they wouldn't do it."

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Big Ten champs

Despite all the hoopla these days, one team of champions has been neglected — the Hawkeye Croquet Club. These determined individuals swept the Big Ten tournament easily. No other teams showed up. Team members are, from

top left, Steve Brown, Don "Little Daddy" Parsons, Coach Duffy LaRue, Ron "The Hammer" Mandell, Mathew "The Mauler" Hake; bottom, from left, Jeff "Swine" Farwell, Ed "Too Small" Bell, Mark Stevenson, Steve "Skid Row" Wilson, and Pete "The Feet" Moss.

City ramps may reduce tickets

By Glenn R. Townes
Special to The Daily Iowan

The opening of Iowa City's two parking ramps, stricter enforcement of street meters and a possible increase in towing of parking violators should help reduce an annual deficit of \$40,000 in unpaid parking violations, city officials said.

"This would be very costly and time consuming for violators," said Iowa City Treasurer Nancy Heaton.

"No exact statistics are available yet for how much the deficit would be reduced, but I feel that the ramps will provide a significant decrease in violations, because the current usage of the parking ramps is heavy." She said that since many motorists now park in the ramps, there are less parking meter

violations.

Joe Fowler, Dubuque Street parking ramp supervisor said, "In years past things were much worse, but the opening of the two ramps, which provides 1,350 parking spaces to the downtown area, has helped to ease the parking problems a bit."

MANY OF THE unpaid violations are by out-of-state drivers who come to Iowa City, receive a parking violation and leave town without paying. This is a common occurrence, said Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Miller said, "What many of these motorists do not realize is that by failing to pay their fine, they are leaving behind a criminal violation. The traffic bureau will find you and bill you." "Thanks to a system operating out of

Des Moines, we are able to locate drivers in some 25 states outside of Iowa," he said.

Heaton said more drastic measures, such as court orders or even arrest, are possible if an individual receives multiple violations and fails or refuses to pay.

"I have had people tell me that they simply refuse to pay. Cases like that are dealt with through the courts. But in most cases people come forth and pay willingly and voluntarily," said Heaton.

MILLER AGREED. "I would say that about 60 percent of the violators pay without any problems. It's the other 40 percent that may give you some trouble."

If a driver receives many parking tickets and claims he cannot afford to pay, "we would take either a financial audit on the motorist and see whether or not he is truly incapable of paying his fine," Heaton said. If so, the department of Social Services would become involved.

"But I feel that the main reason why people receive any type of ticket is because of carelessness," she said.

Currently parking permits are available to drivers who use the Capitol Street ramp daily.

"The cost is \$27.50 monthly and in the first part of March, parking permits will also be available in the Dubuque Street ramp," said Fowler.

Album finished; former Beatles leave Monserrat

(UPI) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney left the Caribbean island of Monserrat Tuesday after finishing an album. Before departing aboard a private jet, McCartney said the album "was not designed as a tribute."

"But the press blew it up so much that we may make it a tribute," McCartney added.

"But it was really just a solo album for me."

McCartney had been in the British colony since mid-February recording an album at International Air Studio, owned in part by former Beatles producer George Martin.

Despite a denial from the studio that McCartney's album would bring the three former Beatles together for a reunion, Ringo Starr flew to Monserrat to record with McCartney, and studio officials said George Harrison might record a sound track in London to be included in the album.

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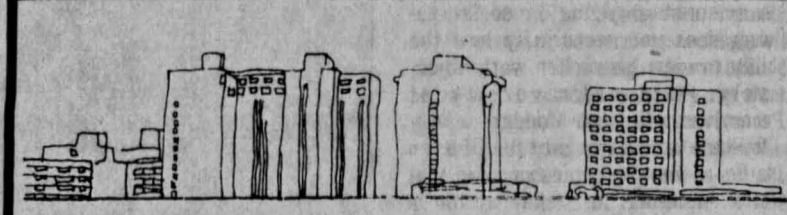


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The Graduate Program in Urban & Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on next Tuesday, March 10. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular. For further information and reservations, stop by 348 Jessup Hall or call 353-5001.

Committee suggests changes to improve Honors Program

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The UI Honors Program should expand course offerings and raise admission requirements to "revitalize" itself, according to a report approved by the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee.

Rhodes Dunlap, who has directed the Honors Program since it began in 1958 and who will retire this spring, said he agrees with suggestions made by the Honors Review Committee. He said the program has not been extensively reviewed since 1958.

The review committee, composed of six faculty members and three honors students, began evaluating the program last November.

Howard Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said, "The Honors Program has some of the brightest students on campus. It just hasn't been looked at carefully in some time."

LASTER, who is also chairman of the EPC, said the report is "a good outline of what we (the EPC) would like to do with the Honors Program." On Feb. 18 the EPC approved the report, which was submitted Feb. 12.

Students participating in the Honors Program may take independent study courses and may enroll in "honors" sections of some courses, Dunlap said.

Liberal Arts is the only UI college to offer majors "with honors." The report suggests that the program "explore ways in which it can be of service to students in cooperation with the other colleges."

To qualify for the Honors Program, freshmen must receive an ACT score of at least 28. About 17 percent of the 1980 freshman class was eligible for the program. The report suggests raising the ACT requirement to 29, which would make only 10 percent of the freshman class eligible.

CURRENTLY, students must maintain a 3.0 GPA, but the report suggests raising the GPA requirement to 3.2. The report also proposes that students be required to take two honors courses per semester.

The Honors House, 303 Capitol St., should have an expanded library, furnished study areas and a computer terminal or foreign language study carrel, the report states. Kitchen facilities should be available.

Two start write-in campaigns

"Communication problems" with the Liberal Arts Student Association members about today's elections have prompted two candidates for executive posts to start a write-in campaign.

Keith Perry and Steve Bissell, running for president and vice president respectively, said because LASA elections are normally held at the same time as UI Student Senate elections they were unaware that LASA elections are today. Senate elections are March 17.

"LASA is not communicating about the elections," Bissell, a current LASA member, said. The election

it states, and the common room should have newspapers and magazines.

"It's a disaster in there," said George McCormick, review committee chairman. "Many of us were appalled. We hope that the Honors House will either be extensively remodeled — and I don't think they're about to do that — or that it will be moved to a different location."

Many of the 950 students in the program do not participate in honors activities or take honors courses, the report states.

MCCORMICK, a UI geology professor, said some students fear that high grades will be difficult to obtain in honors courses. He said the committee recommends that honors sections be graded with the same standards used to grade other sections of courses.

Honor student Kim Cox, a review committee member said: "The present honors program doesn't have much cohesion. Professors aren't very interested in teaching freshman and sophomore honors sections."

Cox said she has often enrolled in classes listed as "honors" but said that the professor would often say the course would be taught as a regular section.

The report states that more honors courses should be offered and that departments should offer more upper-level honors courses. The report suggests opening graduate level courses to undergraduate honors students.

THERE SHOULD also be "identifiable" honors advisers in each department and other advisers designated to help honors students who have not declared majors.

Dunlap's replacement, who will work with the EPC to implement the changes, will be chosen from among the Liberal Arts College faculty.

The report suggests that an Honors Council composed of faculty members, honors advisers, honors staff and students be formed to "shape honors policy and serve as a liaison between the program and the rest of the faculty."

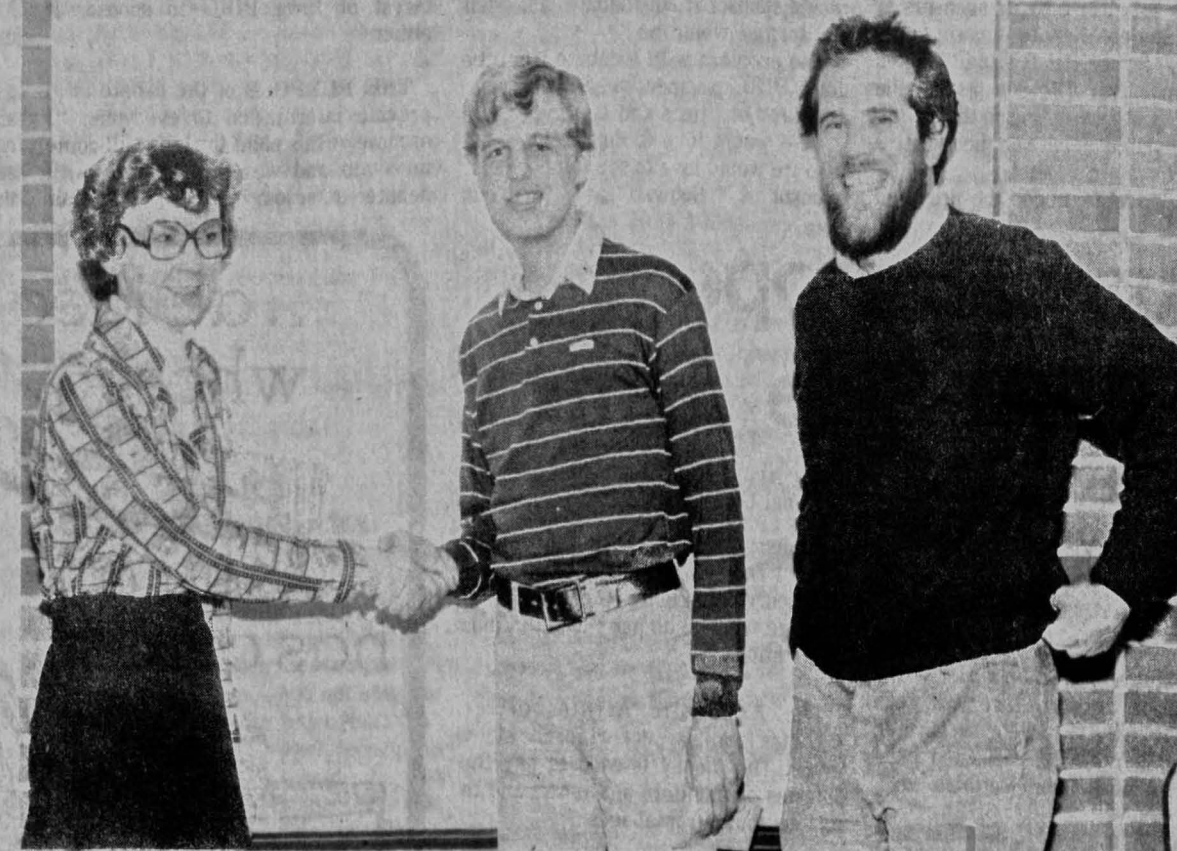
Dunlap said that such a committee existed in the 1960s, but that present policy is made by the Honors Program director and the Liberal Arts College dean.

date was not mentioned in the last two agendas or the meeting minutes. "We've been planning to run for a long time."

Barb Knapp, LASA secretary, could not be reached Tuesday evening to confirm Bissell's statements.

Candidates must obtain signatures from 25 liberal arts students before their names appear on the ballot. The application deadline was Monday at 5 p.m. LASA Vice President Michael Sporer and LASA Treasurer David Craven, are running for president.

Congratulations Bahama Trip Winner Brad Bergman



Travel Services Incorporated Vice President Ruth Hotz and Daily Iowan Publisher Bill Casey congratulate Nassau trip winner Brad Bergman Tuesday night.

Have a great vacation!

The staff of the Daily Iowan would like to extend a special thanks to the participating merchants for their enthusiastic help and support.

Arts and

World a pla

By Pamela Moran
Staff Writer

Phil Bosakowski, the UI Playwright interested in making theater a profession.

"There is a lot to think of their typewriter," Bosakowski said. Since receiving from the UI in 1978 a National Endowment for the Arts grant, has Dramatists Company was a reader Playwrights Festival. His play, *World* with Sam Shephard produced at the and *The Flood* Bosakowski will be produced at Wilkes College will be produced.

BOSAKOWSKI work as "an academic." He what he calls "playwrights' stories, photographs suggest the action."

He works playwrighting stories, formulas, to write anybody courage them to.

He contends believed to exist with a full audience existed for one month. "You can theater and write expression."

The best play Bosakowski, love writing. As co-author *Midnight Madness* the shows should of the two loves.

A PLAYWRIGHT tends, "can make it." To support the academic life.

Visiting

'an a

By Pamela Moran
Staff Writer

His resume ratings book, those of Albert Einstein and his voice suggestions to an

Robert Ellenstein member in the communication and acting students television, film

"I went to Hollywood," the reviewing television from "The University of Rockford File" January appeared.

His experience television. "In *Is Forever*," recalled. "I participated (from the

BETWEEN Ellenstein has a teacher: "When actor who directed Ellenstein has

Circle award for directed with co-actors and played films, including *North by Northwest*.

At the UI, he graduate activities usually be four marked "Rehearsing Shakespeare" to be presented Mable Theater.

Bennett

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

UI voice faculty received critical past-minute fill-in for New York performance Thomas' opera *Hansel and Gretel*.

Bennett was the Christiane Eda-Pie who was to sing the Friends of French Society of French received word that unable to rehearse York and stepped four days' rehearsal.

The Feb. 17 performance Robert Lawrence lukewarm reviews press, but Bennett's baritone Sherrill M. popular triumph in by Donal Henahan.

Workshop leader Bosakowski: a playwright who 'makes theater'

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Phil Bosakowski, acting director of the UI Playwrights Workshop, is more interested in making theater than in writing plays.

"There is a tendency for playwrights to think of their work as sitting at a typewriter," Bosakowski said. "I think of making theater."

Since receiving his master's degree from the UI in 1975, the playwright has received a National Endowment for the Arts grant, has worked for the New Dramatists Committee in New York and was a reader for the Bay Area Playwrights Festival in San Francisco.

His play, *Women West*, co-written with Sam Shepard and others, was produced at the festival last summer, and *The Flood*, written while Bosakowski was playwright-in-residence at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be produced there this semester.

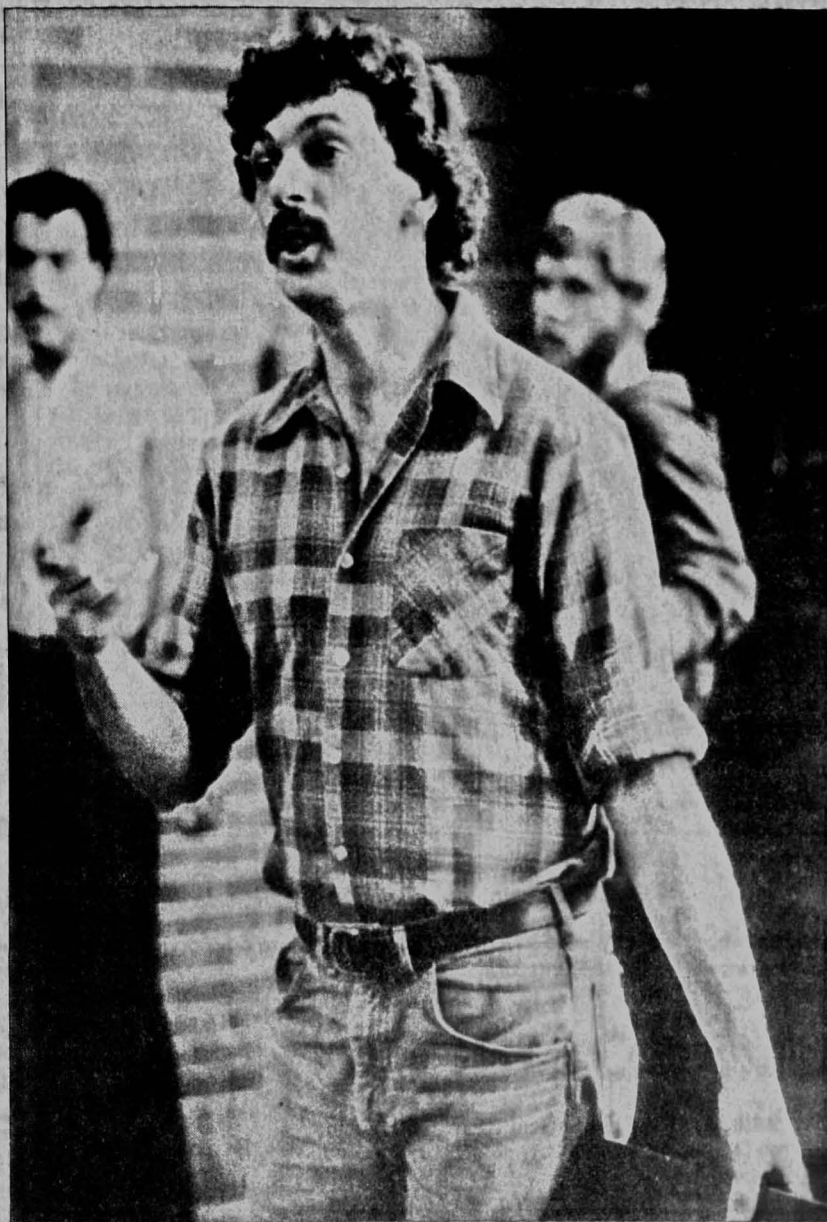
BOSAKOWSKI describes his current work as "anti-intellectual, non-academic." He is experimenting with what he calls "derived theater" in his playwrights ensemble class: letting a story, photograph or dance movement suggest the action of the play.

He works primarily with graduate playwrighting students. "I don't teach them formulas," he said. "I don't want to write anybody's play. I want to encourage them to find their own."

He contends that theater is often believed to exist only on Hancher stage with a full audience. "If (real theater) existed for one moment, that's okay," he said. "You can't confuse commercial theater and writing for profit with self-expression."

The best playwrights, according to Bosakowski, love the theater and love writing. As coordinator of the weekly Midnight Madness productions, he feels the shows should illustrate a "marriage of the two loves."

A PLAYWRIGHT, Bosakowski contends, "can make a killing but not a living." To support himself, he has chosen the academic life. "Teaching is great



Phil Bosakowski: Received his Master's at the UI in 1975, working as acting director of the Playwrights Workshop.

money, and you can't beat the hours," he said. "We (playwrights) have this fantasy that we need a lot of free time. That translates into playing a lot of solitaire."

He scoffs at the idea of a degree — "No one in his right mind wants an

M.F.A." — but defends the UI's theater program: "It's a good way to meet actors and directors and be surrounded by theater people," he said. "That's the best thing about being a playwright: You get to hang around theater people."

Visiting faculty member Ellenstein: 'an actor who directs and teaches'

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

His resume resembles a Nielsen ratings book, his face has passed for those of Albert Einstein and Quasimodo, and his voice shifts at will from German gutturals to an Irish lilt.

Robert Ellenstein, visiting faculty member in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, brings his acting students a rich background in television, film and stage.

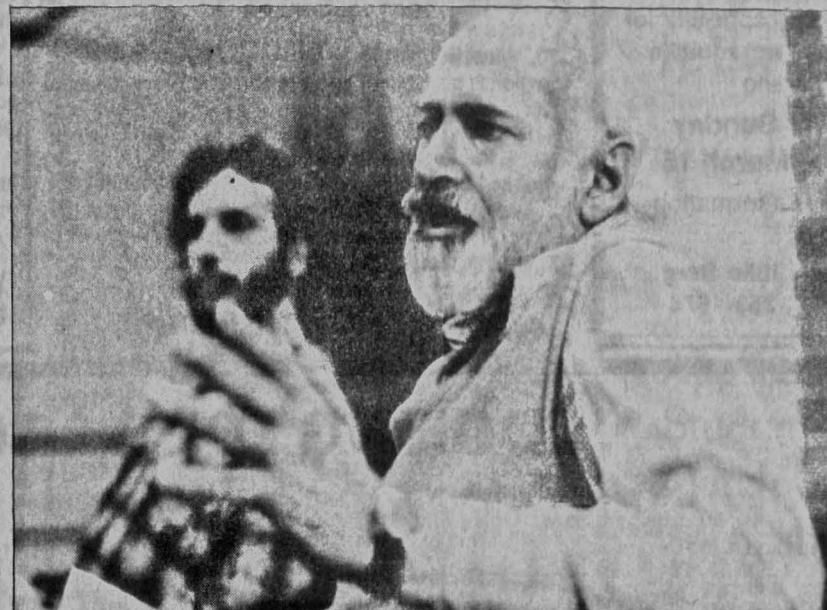
"I went to Hollywood to play cops and robbers," the 1948 UI graduate said, reviewing television credits that range from "The Untouchables" to "The Rockford Files," "Quincy" and a January appearance in "Magnum, P.I."

His experience spans the days of live television. "In my 20's I did 'Tomorrow Is Forever,'" the veteran actor recalled. "I played the Orson Welles part (from the film)."

BETWEEN ACTING experiences, Ellenstein has worked as a director and teacher: "When people ask, I say I'm an actor who directs and teaches."

Ellenstein has won a Cleveland Critics Circle award for his directing, acted and directed with companies across the nation and played in more than a dozen films, including *Love at First Bite*, *North by Northwest*, and *Gazebo*.

At the UI, he is guest director of the graduate acting workshop and can usually be found behind closed doors marked "Rehearsal in Progress" preparing Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, to be presented in April 17-25 in E.C. Mabie Theater.



Robert Ellenstein: A 1948 UI graduate serving as guest director of the graduate acting workshop.

Although a veteran Shakespearean actor and director — he performed in *Julius Caesar* and *The Taming of the Shrew* during his undergraduate days — Ellenstein describes *As You Like It* as a challenge.

ELLENSTEIN had not returned to Iowa City since his graduation 33 years ago until this year. "I have a lot of memories of the university. I met my wife here, and I see where I used to kiss her goodnight outside Currier," he said. "Then a man wasn't allowed inside the door."

He said he is disappointed to see that facilities for theater have not grown, though student enrollment is higher than it was 30 years ago. "We desperately need an addition to Mabie," he said. "The department is very spread out, and I don't think that's healthy."

Ellenstein said he wants to "make the people who partake and the audience who see *As You Like It* know that Shakespeare can be fun."

Acting and directing may not be new to Ellenstein, but he doesn't feel they've gotten old, either. "When I get tired of life," he said, "I'll get tired of the theater."

Bennett sings in New York opera

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

UI voice faculty member Sharon Bennett received critical praise recently for her last-minute fill-in for an ailing singer in a New York performance of Ambrose Thomas' opera *Hamlet*.

Bennett was the official understudy for Christiane Eda-Pierre, a French soprano who was to sing the role of Ophelia in a Friends of French Opera concert production of Thomas' work. On Feb. 14 she received word that Eda-Pierre was ill and unable to rehearse; Bennett flew to New York and stepped into the part with only four days' rehearsal.

The Feb. 17 performance, directed by Robert Lawrence, received generally lukewarm reviews from the New York press, but Bennett's performance opposite baritone Sherrill Milnes was hailed as "a popular triumph in a difficult assignment" by Donal Henahan of *The New York Times*.

"SHE IS ONE of those sopranos whose voices do not begin to ring out until they rise above the treble staff, but on high she showed real agility," Henahan wrote. "By her *Mad Scene*, she was throwing out high E's and all sorts of flossy passagework with assurance and grace."

The Daily News' Bill Zakariasen wrote, "Sharon Bennett scored a great personal triumph. Her voice is small but...splendidly pointed enough to reach every ear. Her *Mad Scene* was admirably accurate, supremely confident in top tones and trills, and phrased with heart-touching sensitivity."

Bennett has a master's degree and the performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. After her European debut at the Nuremberg Opera in 1970, she joined the Hamburg State Opera company in 1973. She has sung with a number of European houses and performed with the Milwaukee, Columbus and Baltimore symphonies. She joined the UI faculty in 1980.



Sharon Bennett: Sang "with assurance and grace."

'Tavern' is charming play; fun for actors and audience

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Theater

George M. Cohan's comic melodrama *The Tavern* is about as profound as a popover, but its innocent lunacy is ingratiating. It's a charmer of a play; too bad the sophisticated theatergoers who pile into Hancher to see high-priced Broadway garbage couldn't bestir themselves to give the Guthrie Theater's touring production better than half-full houses during its two-night run.

It's easy to see why *The Tavern*, written in 1920, had one of the longest runs in Broadway history. It is not, by any stretch of the imagination, great drama; the script is slight and the dialogue no more than serviceable. But it is a consistent piece of writing, with a second half as engaging as its first. These days, when plays have trouble getting past intermission, that's a virtue in itself.

The play is both melodrama and farce, and a good part of the fun stems from the crossing of these double-edged genres. As the thorough, if grammatically rickety, program notes explain, a melodrama features "extravagant theatricality and predominance of plot and physical action over character," while farce is "a light dramatic composition marked by broadly satirical comedy and improbable plot." The Guthrie players, under Stephen Kane's able direction, achieve an amiable blend of seriousness and satire, so that the play looks as much fun to be in as to see.

THE PLOT — and there is a great deal of it, continually advanced by knocks at the door heralding the entrance of yet more characters — concerns a nameless Vagabond (Adrian Sparks) who holes up in

a Montana inn during a violent storm. So do a lot of other people, including the state's governor, his tipsy wife, his giddy daughter, her prim fiancée, a sheriff, three grim deputies and a mysterious woman in black. The tavern itself is already occupied by the innkeeper, his son, the maid (the son's sweetheart) and a hired man of certifiable dementia. (Have I left anybody out?) Place in the same room, mix well and watch the Sparks fly — literally, since the Vagabond is the catalyst for the tangle of pairings, posturings, palinodes and persiflage that follows in this veritable paella of a play.

THE PERFORMANCES, to a man (and woman), were delightful, but Sparks' swaggering, brilliantly theatrical, curiously vulnerable Vagabond made the evening. The set was a marvel of old wood and cobwebs, moose-horn chairs and brass spittoons. Thanks to an erratic snow machine Monday night, all that entered with the actors was a lot of leaves, but by Act 2 the blizzard behaved itself. Only the use of Cohan's songs ("Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Mary") was a shade too cute for its own good.

The play actually has a serious side, in the Vagabond's all-the-world's-a-stage soliloquy: "The inevitable 'Who are you?' The answer is I don't know who I am and if I did I'd be the most miserable man on earth, for my greatest happiness lies in... (my) not having been cast for a part in the great world drama of life." From the end of this lovely speech comes a fitting summary of *The Tavern*: "If I'm any critic, it's a bully good show."

Film choices 'for the birds' cause nausea, not laughter

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Films

Some weekends were made for Michelob. Others are made for dancing. Last weekend, in terms of film, was for the birds.

Friday night was the worst: two in a row. It's *Not the Size that Counts* (that goes for movie titles as well) ought to get producer Betty Box some kind of pornography award for unoriginality. The major attraction of her 1971 film *Percy* was a penis transplant, performed while the doctor whistled "Penis from Heaven." It's *Not the Size* has the same plot, with a twist: *Percy* (the same character, though not played by the same actor) is the only potent male left in the world.

This smirking double entendre is delivered with such pained self-confidence that it produces more nausea than laughter. Whenever a male is excited, a slide whistle provides the sound effects for the escalating situation. Vincent Price and Elke Sommer appear for a maximum of 10 minutes, though they receive top billing. There isn't enough sex to satisfy the raincoat crowd, but there's enough to disgust anyone else.

AFTER THIS ONE, I thought I had seen the worst, but I was sadly mistaken. *Pink Flamingos* is one of those rare films, like *Robot Monster* and *Plan Nine from Outer Space*, that has to be seen to be believed. It's so bad it never becomes — well — dull. There isn't one aspect of the film that isn't ludicrously terrible or disgusting.

I had seen some advertisements for *Sasquatch* on TV and was not looking forward to seeing the film itself the next night. Produced by North American Productions (probably related to Sunn International), *Sasquatch* is neither documentary nor drama, and certainly not good. It seems to have been made by a group of hiking buddies who bought a Bigfoot costume.


EVERYTHING in this film is either "awesome," "breathtaking" or "unexplained." The *Sasquatch* SWAT team assembles an old prospector, a knowledgeable Indian, an absent-minded professor, a cynical news reporter, a goofy cook and the hero. An attack by, as the old prospector says, "an unpredictable grizzly bar" is as staged as the rest of the film; even the wild animals are exceptionally cooperative.

The "startling new" evidence the film reveals is: (a) that Teddy Roosevelt had a friend who met a Sasquatch and (b) bones were uncovered of an ape-like man who roamed the earth millions of years ago, so he must still be hanging around. Why has Bigfoot never been found? Because he's shy. Even the cynical reporter changes his mind by the film's end. I wish I could say the same for the audience.

It's *Not the Size that Counts* is at the Iowa and *Sasquatch* at Cinema II.

IOWA BOOK




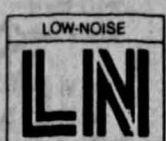
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Keep rolling

Roller skates, a rope and a little help from a friend gave Janet Williams the chance to get around the Pentacrest in style Tuesday. Williams said she doesn't usually use her faithful canine Toby as a means for locomotion. But when Toby sees something he wants, there's no dog gone point in stopping him.

State revenue increase seen in February

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — Personal income of Iowans grew significantly last month, accompanied by a 10 percent gain in state revenues over February a year ago, Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Tuesday.

The figures further substantiate a "slow, but steady" improvement in the state's economy since October, said Mosher, who last month declared the worst of the recession was over.

He noted the 10 percent gain in revenues can be attributed both to "an improving economy and a carry-over of revenues from the January cut-off."

That carry-over was due to one less working day than usual in January, meaning some of the January receipts were included in February's figures.

Despite the significant gain in February, Mosher noted for the first eight months of this fiscal year beginning July 1, state revenues grew at a rate of only 1.9 percent over the previous year.

MOSHER SAID whether the state can meet its projected revenue growth of 3.4 percent for this year and avoid further budget cuts depends largely on farm income taxes, due this month.

A favorable fourth-quarter growth rate of 6.9 percent will also be required to meet the projections.

Such a growth rate "does not seem unreasonable," Mosher said.

A significant gain was seen in withholding payments from personal income, which increased 10 percent from a year earlier. During the first

half of this fiscal year, withholding payments showed no growth.

"Although general economic conditions are not robust," Mosher said, "the rate of growth of personal income has accelerated from last year's dismal second and third quarters."

AVERAGE WEEKLY earnings in non-agricultural employment were up 8.2 percent over last year, while earnings in manufacturing increased by 11.6 percent.

Link meeting
6 pm today
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Rm IMU

TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME

5,000 people turn out to apply for 90 jobs in battery factory

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — More than 5,000 people waited for up to 18 hours — with sleeping bags and thermos jugs of coffee to ward off subfreezing temperatures — to apply for 90 jobs at a new battery plant Tuesday.

The applicants, some out of work for more than a year, came from economically depressed northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan. The line also included people hoping to supplement their spouses' income because of inflation.

The jobs at the plant in suburban Holland, to be opened this summer by Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., a battery manufacturer, will pay between \$7 and \$10 per hour.

of work since last September. My wife left me Friday and took everything because we have no money."

More applications will be taken Wednesday and Thursday with thousands more expected to line up in search of jobs.

"We probably have 5,000 here right now," said Marty Charney, supervisor of the Lucas County Recreation Center, where the applications were distributed.

"We've got them all lined up starting inside of the building, out into the parking lot. The line is a good eighth of a mile right now."

AMONG THE job seekers was unemployed auditor Raymond Schaffer, 35, of suburban Swanton, who lost his job seven months ago.

"I need the employment," he said. "I've been out

HE SAID officials expect to get 10,000 to 15,000 applications before the jobs are filled. About 10 percent of the work force in the greater Toledo area is unemployed.

Branstad

Continued from page 1

istrict officials expected to receive \$1.12 million in state aid for fiscal 1982. But in January Gov. Robert Ray proposed a school aid bill that will give state's school districts \$620 million — \$40 million more than last year, but \$41 million less than state school officials desired. Ray's proposed cuts are included in the bill passed by the House and currently under consideration in the Senate.

IF RAY'S proposal is approved, the Iowa City Community School District may receive about \$508,000 in state aid, leaving a possible fiscal 1982 deficit of \$750,000 to \$1.2 million, Palmer said.

Branstad said the number of letters from Iowa City residents expressing concern over a cut in the

state school aid increase shows "there is a real concern in Iowa City about funding for education."

"If the people of Iowa City feel that strongly, then this (bill) will give them an out," he said.

Branstad said he supports Ray's proposed school aid funding cut because 60 percent of the proposed fiscal 1982 state budget is allocated for education. But he admitted that some school programs may be eliminated.

"We may see some loss in services, but I'm not convinced that an increase in dollars increases the level of education," he said, citing declining standardized test scores in Iowa.

"The 1981 legislative session has been the toughest since the 1930s," Branstad said.

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SAMPLE BALLOT - LASA ELECTIONS

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- Michael D. Sporer
- _____ (write-in)

For Vice President

- Randy Brinkhurs
- _____ (write-in)

ELECTION TODAY, 9-12:30, 1-5 pm

Polling Places:
9-12:30 Burge (Quad Poll has been cancelled)
1-5 Schaeffer Hall and the Union

All Liberal Arts Students Eligible to vote. You must present student ID to vote.

Two m chance

by Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The danger of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union was agreed Tuesday, the best way for the U.S. to

Col. Zane Finklestein, Law Studies for the U.S. Reg. Lt. Col. John B. Defense Information, off in a symposium sponsored by the UI Global Finklestein claimed the necessary to keep the U.S. balance.

"I don't know whether the Soviet Union has a deterrent," Finklestein said.

"WHETHER OR not it's almost irrelevant. What we desire, and they don't want, is the Soviet Union. The U.S.S.R. remains a security problem. It's

ARH h condem

by Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Bill Griffie was associated Residence Tuesday night.

In other uncontested elected vice president, secretary and Suzanne national communication Ron Dickel was elected race. Dickel de

The newly elected begin their terms at serve for one year.

The national committee was created this year having a contact person national ARH association President Kim Cox.

GRIFFEE SAID she organization" and that accomplish many things.

Army re

WASHINGTON (UPI) — a rash of threats around recruiters to take extra duties, a spokesman The Army said received several threats, apparent organization.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Cook last month to all Army bomb threats in New Chicago, Los Angeles A spokesman for the investigating the threats investigations are under being examined.

"We are trying to n threats and providing

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Two military experts debate chances of U.S.-Soviet war

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The danger of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union exists, two military experts agreed Tuesday, but the pair disagreed on the best way for the U.S. to defend itself against an attack.

Col. Zane Finklestein, director of International Law Studies for the U.S. Army College of War, and Lt. Col. John Buchanan, of the Center for Defense Information — a citizen's group — squared off in a symposium at Shambaugh Auditorium sponsored by the UI Global Studies Program.

Finklestein claimed a strong U.S. military is necessary to keep the U.S.-Soviet Union relationship in balance.

"I don't know whether the (U.S.) was right when it examined Soviet intentions and determined that the Soviet Union has a desire to conquer the United States," Finklestein said.

"Whether or not there is a great design is almost irrelevant. What is relevant is an apparent desire, and they don't wish us well," Finklestein said of the Soviet Union.

"The U.S.S.R. remains our major national security problem. It's not our only one, but our principal one — our major one — the most significant one. And why? Because of the fact that it is a pygmy in any other aspect of the world's power structure; it is a giant militarily," he said.

Buchanan, however, claimed the U.S. should place a low priority on the threat of a Soviet military buildup, and that government should concentrate instead on domestic issues, such as inflation, unemployment and efforts to quell tension among the nation's allies.

ADVOCATES OF increased military spending are incorrectly claiming the U.S. defense system is weakening and the Soviet Union's is getting stronger, Buchanan said.

"The Soviets are a threat to us, though," he admitted. "In 30 minutes they can destroy our nation, and there is no defense to that. There is no security in that kind of war."

Finklestein stressed that the U.S. should strive to deter aggression in the world.

"We can do this two ways," he said. "We can do it with mirrors or witchcraft, or we can do it by demonstrating a credible capability to ensure him (an aggressor nation) that his strategy cannot be reached."

"To do this we must have men, the materials, the method, and the will to defeat aggression in detail," Finklestein said.

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ARH holds officer elections, condemns negative check-off

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Jill Griffie was elected president of the Associated Residence Halls in an uncontested race Tuesday night.

In other uncontested races, Dorothy Hellman was elected vice president, Jefferson Napier was elected secretary and Suzanne A. Hartmann was chosen national communication counselor.

Ron Dickel was elected treasurer in the only contested race. Dickel defeated Eric Landuyt.

The newly elected officers, who will officially begin their terms at the March 10 meeting, will serve for one year.

The national communication counselor position was created this year because of the "importance of having a contact person with the regional and national ARH associations," said former ARH President Kim Cox.

Hellman said she would like to "see an increased development of student leadership in residence halls." She said she would like to increase ARH's work with the residence halls.

Napier said he would like to "help solidify ARH into a wide residence hall system and get more student opinions in residence halls."

Dickel said he would be "committed toward the goal of making ARH a better place."

Hartmann, serving in the newly-created position of national communication counselor, said she will "keep in contact with other schools" and correspond with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

In other action, ARH unanimously passed a resolution condemning the negative check-off funding plan that the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group has proposed.

The negative check-off plan would mean that students would check off a box on a student fee card only if they did not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG.

Army recruiters receive threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army, responding to a rash of threats around the country, has ordered its recruiters to take extra precautions in their daily activities, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The Army said recruiting stations have received several threats, apparently from a terrorist Puerto Rican organization.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Cook said the Army sent messages last month to all Army recruiting stations following bomb threats in New York, New Haven, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and Canton, Ohio.

A spokesman for the FBI said the agency is investigating the threats, but declined to reveal where investigations are under way or how many cases are being examined.

"We are trying to make recruiters aware of the threats and providing them with a list of items to be concerned with," Cook said, adding that recruiters were advised to vary the routes they take, keep vehicle doors locked while driving and while parked, inspect their vehicles for explosives and, generally, "to use reasonable precaution."

"There are recruiting offices all over the country, in downtown areas," Cook said. "Practically any high school in the country has a recruiting office and there is no military protection such as there is on a military base."

Cook said in the past 60 to 90 days there has been an increase in threats against Army recruiters.

He said the Army has "nothing in terms of absolute hard evidence" that the threats are the work of Puerto Rican terrorists, but added they "appear to be focused to a degree on that national group."

Bijou will show *lou lou*, the highly acclaimed film of director Maurice Pialat, starring Isabelle Huppert and Gerard Depardieu. Three special showings. Fri., Sat., Sun. at 9 pm

Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment is taking applications for the following:

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Applications will be available in the Student Senate offices Tuesday, March 3rd. Deadline for submitting applications is March 6th at 5 pm.

Bijou presents
Images of American Labor

THE MOLLY MCGUIRES
Sean Connery stars as the leader of an Irish-American coal miner's society that fought the bosses in the Pennsylvania coal mines in the 19th century. Richard Harris is an undercover detective whose own sympathies are increasingly torn as he wins the trust of the men he has set out to betray. Directed by Martin Ritt. Also stars Samantha Eggar. In color and Cinemascope. Wed. at 7, Thurs. at 8:45

SALT OF THE EARTH
Unabel to work in Hollywood during the McCarthy witch hunts, director Herbert Biberman and producer Paul Jarrico took other Blacklisted artists on location in Mexico where they made this semi-documentary recreation of an actual strike of Mexican-American zinc miners. With Rosaura Revueltas, Will Geer and members of the Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Wed. at 9:15; Thurs. at 7.

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1:30 - 4:00
6:30 - 9:00

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"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"
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7:15-9:15
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TRIBUTE
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PG 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

CAMPUS 2 Held Over 3rd Week Nominated for Best Actress
GOLDIE HAWN
PRIVATE
BENJAMIN
1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15
R

CAMPUS 3 Held Over 5th Week
STIR CRAZY
2:00 - 4:05
6:30 - 8:50

ENGLERT Ends Thurs. 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00
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IM track records on the line

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

Records may fall in tonight's intramural men's, women's and coed track and field finals, but preliminary marks will have to be bettered, at least in some of the men's events.

The meet begins at 6:45 p.m. at the Recreation Building and will feature the women's running events plus and men's field and running events.

In men's preliminary action last Wednesday, Doyle Geyer came closest to topping an IM record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.9-second timing. The present mark is 7.7 seconds. Slater Third's Tom Ramsey had the second highest qualifying time of 8.2.

SIGMA CHI'S Tom Shadid paced qualifiers in the men's 220 with a 24.2 time — nine-tenths of a second off the mark. Second was Toshio Naka of Mobius Band with a 24.6.

Ken Mullen of Mobius Band led the 440 field in 53.3, only 1.3 seconds off the IM mark. Mullen beat his next closest com-

Intramurals

petitor, Eric Linner of Entire Nation, by 1.67 seconds.

Mike Diment of Higbee House turned in the fastest qualifying mile with a 4:34 clocking, only 17 seconds off the IM mark. Diment topped Nathan Spencer of Funkley Racing Team by three seconds.

Pi Kappa Alpha had the fastest qualifying time in the men's 880 relay, winning in 1:43.0. The Pikes edged Phi Epsilon Kappa by one-tenth of a second with Tau Kappa Epsilon right on PEK's heels. The record is 1:35.93.

TOM PRATT heads tonight's semifinalists in the men's 60 dash, qualifying in 6.75. Shadid was second in 6.87. The record is 6.45.

Two ranked men's IM basketball teams fell from the list of playoff survivors Monday night. Rienow Fifth beat No. 8 Slater Third, 33-28, thus advancing to Thursday's

dormitory title game. Rienow Fifth's opponent will be No. 7 Orphans, a 59-35 winner over Five People Playing Basketball Monday.

In a battle of two ranked teams, No. 10 Salty Dogs eliminated No. 9 Sno Seals, 37-31. Salty Dogs' next obstacle on the tournament trail is Currency, a 50-35 winner over the Cougars Monday.

No. 2 Maxwell's took another step toward the March 17 All-University playoffs, beating Indians, 44-30, Monday. Next up for Maxwell's is the winner of tonight's game between Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma I. AKK beat Scroggers Monday, 64-40.

NO. 6 FRIDAY Afternoon Club, paced by Albert and Douglas Lockin, downed Limited Edition, 43-33, Monday for its fifth win without a loss. Tonight the Club meets No. 4 Yea Baby's, a team consisting of Iowa football players.

In Monday's other playoff game, ICWRT beat Entire Nation, 41-35.

All coed and women's quarterfinal games are tonight. Championship showdowns in both divisions will be March 17.

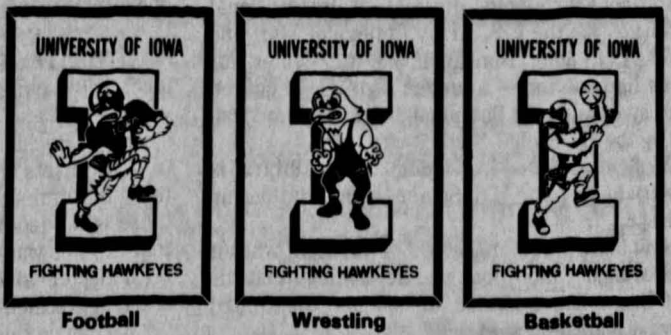
Jackson finally joins Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Two days late and \$5,000 poorer, Reggie Jackson joined the New York Yankees in spring training Tuesday, calling all the fuss over his absence "silly" but saying he won't decide whether he'll take his fine to arbitration until he can talk to George Steinbrenner.

The \$2,500 a day fine imposed on Jackson by Steinbrenner marked the second straight year the 34-year-old Yankee slugger had been docked for reporting two days late to spring training.

"They asked me to explain my reasons why I was late and I did," Jackson said. His reasons, he said, had to do with several cross-country trips relating to the work he was doing for ABC-TV.

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Intramural racquetball playoffs may be significant in All-U points race

Intramural men's doubles racquetball playoffs are coming to a furious finish. Six teams will advance to the All-University playoffs, two each from the dormitory, social fraternity and independent divisions.

At press time, Tom Prohaska and Bob Stephens of Too Far North were set to face Dan Cranny and George Kucharo of Orphans in the dorm semifinals. The winner advances to the All-U playoffs.

Stephens said Prohaska and he are relatively new at the sport. "I tend to play more up front and Tom takes the backhand side," Stephens said. "We hope we can go all the way."

CRANNY AND Kucharo tend to split the court. Cranny is left-handed and Kucharo is right-handed, giving them an edge in stopping their opponents' backhand attack. Cranny has been down the pipe before, losing in last year's All-U doubles semis to the Nau brothers, Scott and Brad.

In the fraternity semis, Brett Smith and Brad Jones of Pi Kappa Alpha will meet Tom Shadid and Bryan Raps of Sigma Chi. The winner advances to the All-U playoffs, but the match has much greater

Dan Pomeroy

significance. Both frats are thick in the All-U points race. Any head-to-head confrontation between contenders down the home stretch becomes very important.

Another big semi match-up is in the independent division. No. 1 seed Bill Riker and Jay Reinsma face No. 4 seed Bill Blanchard and Harry Ostrander.

Riker and Reinsma are feared names in the upstairs dungeons of the Field House. Reinsma recently teamed with Scott Nau to win second in the state racquetball championships.

OSTRANDER, UI recreation director, has spent many an hour with a racket in hand. Blanchard, a graduate assistant in recreation, is a "serious" player who has competed in numerous state tournaments. Blanchard said Reinsma's power and Riker's finesse makes for a threatening duo. "The winner of our match should have a good chance to take the All-U playoffs," Blanchard said.

Some entries have already progressed to the All-U playoffs. Ron Puleo and Dan Galvez will represent 3300 Borge in their match against the Phi Psi's Dave Eklund and Steve Flood.

Galvez said Puleo and he have played for several years. "I tend to play up and Ron plays back," Galvez said. "We exploit our opponents' weakness as much as possible."

BUT EKLUND and Flood are no strangers to racquetball either. The pair finished 1-2 in social fraternity singles, with Eklund coming out on top. Once again, their playoff success is important in the Phi Psi's run for the All-U points title.

And, of course no IM racquetball tourney at the UI could pass without the name "Nau" somewhere near the finals. The Nau brothers have already qualified for the All-U playoffs as the No. 2 seed in the independent division, defeating the No. 3 seed, Dick and Dan Lowry, in the semis.

Scott Nau has won the IM singles title five times and hopes to make it No. 5 in doubles this year. But Nau agrees with the seeding and views the Riker-Reinsma duo as the team to beat.

So much for more of the men's competition. Look for an update on the women's and coed tournament next week.



March 12 - 15
18 - 21
Iowa City
Community Theatre

Simond first in world skating

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — France's Jean-Christophe Simond, second in the recent European Figure Skating Championships, held first place in the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships Tuesday following the men's compulsory figures.

David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was in second place.

Eastern Regional. Right now, should Iowa be overlooked for a Midwest berth, the odds seem good for a Midwest invitation. The first and second rounds will be played at Wichita, Kan., and Austin, Texas. Regionals are at the New Orleans' Superdome.

The East regionals are in Atlanta, Ga., and the West are in Salt Lake City, Utah. Philadelphia's Spectrum will be the Final Four site.

"What difference does it make to us where we play?" Olson asked. "We just would like to win — and not be in the same region as Indiana." Only five days till Sunday.

Continued from page 12

NCAA

especially be an injustice if we won the Big Ten outright or even tied with Indiana.

"If we tied with them, we'd have the edge because we beat them twice during the regular season. And we'd definitely have the edge if we won the title outright. Having the edge in both situations should mean not having to be in the same region as Indiana."

IF IOWA EARNS the Big Ten crown, the Hawks would probably be seeded in their region and given a first-round bye. The top four teams in each region are seeded.

Last year, the Hawks were shipped out to the

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- 14 God of destruction, in India
- 15 Express sentiment
- 16 "— and Civilization": Marcuse
- 17 Ship's bottom timber
- 18 Bactrian —
- 19 Site of Pizarro's tomb
- 20 "From my books— of sorrow": Poe
- 22 Tributary
- 24 Samovars
- 25 Powwow
- 26 It seems to pray over its prey
- 29 City of Lilies
- 33 Small type
- 34 Lull with lullabies
- 35 Unctuous, flattering speech
- 36 Round of golf tournaments
- 37 Highly gratifying
- 38 Matrix
- 39 Time
- 40 England's third-longest river
- 41 "Riveter" of W. W. II
- 42 Employed with a fixed income
- 44 Long and slender
- 45 Puppet
- 46 Christmas in a Dickens tale
- 47 Gentle breeze
- 50 Fatherly

DOWN

- 1 Writes to Santa
- 2 Stead
- 3 Constantly
- 4 Site of the Black Hole
- 5 Large hickories
- 6 What hoarders do
- 7 Gold-rush site in the 90's
- 8 Solesmen season
- 9 Ipsity
- 10 Cut out
- 11 Parched
- 12 Pinza's birthplace
- 13 Cossacks' employer
- 21 City where most of Perry's ships were built
- 23 Deserve
- 25 Ruthian wallop
- 26 —nest (hoax)
- 27 Where olives were bought
- 28 Brazilian city since 1597
- 29 Fern leaf
- 30 Loop
- 31 Eyelashes
- 32 Church functionary
- 34 Gift for an angler
- 37 High-ranking nun
- 38 City of Saints
- 40 City taken by Agamemnon
- 41 Increase in value
- 43 City of the Violet Crown
- 44 Not manifest
- 46 Mass plate
- 47 Writer born in Paris: 1840
- 48 Black
- 49 — Said, city in Egypt
- 50 Another name for the city of Belém
- 51 Garibaldi's birthplace
- 52 Mullen's "Man of —"
- 53 Native of Riga
- 56 Zero

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HASP ANAL SCAM
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THOUSAND ISLANDS
BEN HOGUE UNITAS
FINE INNER
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King

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"IT'S NOT SI have inside and what you want.

As members are not in the li the two continu day in practice

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King

Continued from page 12

players for the Hawks. But height doesn't concern him. One of his idols is Nate "Tiny" Archibald of the Boston Celtics.

"IT'S NOT SIZE that counts as much as what you have inside and how hard you're willing to work for what you want," King said.

As members of Iowa's scout team, King and Henry are not in the limelight as much as the starters. But the two continue to put out 100 percent effort every day in practice.

"We work hard together," Henry said. "The harder we work, the harder the starters have to work. We take pride in doing a good job."

King agreed: "Everybody on the team has a role, so although I may not be out there on the floor contributing, I do my best in practice in order to help the team in that way."

The two admit sitting on the bench is not a glamorous role. But both are just glad to be part of the whole program.

Asked to reflect on the highlight of his basketball career, King had little trouble recalling his most special moment.

"The day I learned to dunk," he said.

Once a crowd pleaser, always a crowd pleaser.

Ableman

Continued from page 12

improved his state placings, culminating in two consecutive state titles.

Because Cedar Rapids is only a hop and a skip away from Iowa City, Ableman took advantage of the Iowa coaching staff and facilities while in high school. He credits Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzewski with his success on the boards.

"BOB HAD A LOT to do with my first places (in the state)," Ableman said. "It's like I had a coach and no one else did."

It was only natural the prep All-American would choose to compete for the Hawkeyes. Disaster struck, however, when the diving facilities at the Field House Pool were declared inadequate and too dangerous for competition after Ableman's initial year.

But Ableman refused to give up his diving career. He left Iowa City and began training at the mecca of the swimming world, Mission Viejo, Calif., with Olympic Diving Coach Ronald O'Brien.

Ableman's journey west paid off as the U.S. Olympic diving team last summer, finishing second in the nation in the 10-meter platform event. Ableman was 10th in the 3-meter competition.

"I'VE GOTTEN A lot more confident with my abilities," said the junior who nervously took 15th in Big Ten diving his freshman year. "Not only have I learned how to compete, but I've also really grown up."

Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton will be counting on Ableman's national experience in this week's Big Ten championship. Last season Iowa didn't score a single point in either the one- or three-meter diving events. Patton predicts that "whatever Ableman scores this season is what we'll have."

But Ableman doesn't consider himself a shooin' for the Big Ten diving title. "You would have to be crazy to think you could go in and win," he said. "It's just going to come down to who has a good day."

Indiana boasts a talented diving duo in Niki Stajkovic and Rob Bollinger. Stajkovic, a three-time Olympian from Austria, won the Big Ten and NCAA titles last season on the three-meter board.

Last year, Bollinger was second on the one-meter board and took seconds in both events at the Big Tens.

While Ableman intends to finish higher than in his last Big Ten meet, he doesn't really have any specific goals as far as his individual placing

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Indiana boasts a talented diving duo in Niki Stajkovic and Rob Bollinger. Stajkovic, a three-time Olympian from Austria, won the Big Ten and NCAA titles last season on the three-meter board.

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WORK-STUDY RESEARCH POSITION AVAILABLE. CODING OR OBSERVING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. \$45/HOUR. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY. JOHN, 3-7382. 3-5

ACE TYPING SERVICE - IBM-4, long or short, emergencies. Call Christian, 354-1447. 3-12

SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 3-12

JERRY NYALL Typing Service. Phone or e-mail. Phone 351-4798. 4-8

LARA'S Typing Service: Pica or Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 3-12

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE. Located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply, 338-1973. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-2508. 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-7

MARTIN 12-string guitar, D-12-20, \$500 or offer. 351-5736 after 7 p.m. 3-5

FOR SALE: Conn coronet, excellent condition, \$150. Mark Berry, 337-3157. 3-11

FLUTE PLAYERS interested in playing flute trios, quartets, or larger ensembles? For enjoyment or no competition. Call Kevin, 338-1453. 3-6

BOZAK Concert Grand Speakers, bi-amp-d, MacIntosh 2205 and 2125 amplifiers. 319-382-2746. 3-4

VW, Foreign & American Auto Repair. Major & minor repairs. Bob & Henry's, 533 Maiden Lane, phone 338-8757. 3-6

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 544-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 3-30

1975 Honda XL 125, excellent condition. \$500 negotiable. 337-4673. 3-10

YAMAHA 78 DT-175E, excellent condition. low miles, and will inspect. \$650 or best offer. 337-4271. 3-6

AUTO SERVICE

1975 Honda XL 125, excellent condition. \$500 negotiable. 337-4673. 3-10

YAMAHA 78 DT-175E, excellent condition. low miles, and will inspect. \$650 or best offer. 337-4271. 3-6

WANTED TO BUY

NEW or used fencing equipment. 353-2424. 3-17

PORTABLE typewriters. We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters. Capitol View, 2 South Dubuque, 358-1051, 354-1880. 4-7

TUNTI Exercise Bike. 356-1791, days. 351-3841, evenings. 3-6

WE BUY GOLD! Herten & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque, 338-4212. 4-3

GOLD class rings wanted - all forms of gold and silver, coins and scrap. A local business for 18 years. ABA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 3-16

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 3-16

RIDE-RIDER RIDER WANTED - Going to Boston or vicinity during Spring Break? Call 338-3168 or 337-9242. 3-10

RIDE needed to NYC or Detroit for Spring Break. Call Maureen, 354-2278. 3-9

RIDE needed to CHARLESTON or CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, spring break. Will help pay gas. Steph, 338-2761. 3-16

WHO DOES IT? ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE Custom sewing, alterations, general repairs. Eastdale Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Julie at 338-7188. 4-15

WANTED: alterations and mending. 337-7796. 4-21

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 4-14

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 4-15

WOODBOURNE SOUND SERVICE for all TV-AUDIO & auto stereo services. 400 Highland Court. 3-9

MR. TRANSDUTOR expertly repairs and designs all auto equipment. 337-2056. 3-5

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 3-30

SIGNOR GALLERY & CUSTOM FRAMING 116 E. College in the Hall Mall, 351-3330. **LOWEST PRICES** - fast service - professional framing. Call for a free estimate by appointment. 3-16

FIREWOOD for sale: mixed hardwoods - split, stacked, delivered prompt. \$50. 400. \$90 per cord. 351-3817. 3-4

LOST Black billfold around February 21. Keep cash but please return billfold. Call 337-7266 evenings. 3-6

LOST Gold class ring. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-0868. 3-10

LARGE REWARD for returning: A gold ring with six diamonds and 2 pieces of coral forming a circle. \$500. Found, call 337-2156. 3-5

CHILD CARE I DO babysitting in my home, Mark IV, 354-1435. 3-16

NEED day care? The Johnson Family Day Care Association Referral Service can help you. 338-2030. 3-6

KINDER HAUS: Supervised playroom, open Hall hours. Eastdale Village, 354-3496. 3-9

HELP wanted full-time. Apply Wednesday or Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in person. Biuvoc Shoe Dept. 3-5

WORK-STUDY: Excellent experience for someone interested in coordinating and organizing educational programs. Assist in the planning and implementation of summer research programs for high ability high school students. Flexible hours at \$4.25/hour. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 3-10

WORK-STUDY: 15-20 hours/week. Need responsible assistant in an office that designs and implements programs for high ability high school students. Typing necessary. Choose your own hours at \$4.25/hour. For more information, call 353-4102. 3-6

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Northern MINNESOTA. Counselors, Activity Specialists, training, archery, canoe, campfire, naturalist, dance, drama, all sports, etc.). Administrative, Office, Food Service, etc. Interviews March 10th. See Career Services in Union Camp Lincoln. 3-6

PAID INSTRUCTORS: Tell us what you want to teach. Must be suitable for small group high school students. June through July. Write the U of I, Upward Bound Project, Room 318 Calvin Hall, Iowa City. 3-6

PERSON for board coord. Finish school term and next school year. 338-8240. 3-9

WORK-STUDY: Up to 20 hours/week, \$4.25/hour. Responsibilities include typing, book mailing, errands. Organizational skills desirable. Call 353-4481 for appointment. 3-5

INSTRUCTOR wanted for basic gymnastics, beginning tumbling, and balance beam. 644-2093, or 644-2603. (Toll free) 3-5

WORK-STUDY RESEARCH POSITION AVAILABLE. CODING OR OBSERVING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. \$45/HOUR. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY. JOHN, 3-7382. 3-5

MARTIN 12-string guitar, D-12-20, \$500 or offer. 351-5736 after 7 p.m. 3-5

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YAMAHA 78 DT-175E, excellent condition. low miles, and will inspect. \$650 or best offer. 337-4271. 3-6

DI Classifieds 11 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GARAGES-PARKING

S. JOHNSON ST., lock-up garage available, new cement floor, 340 monthly. 351-3736. 3-30

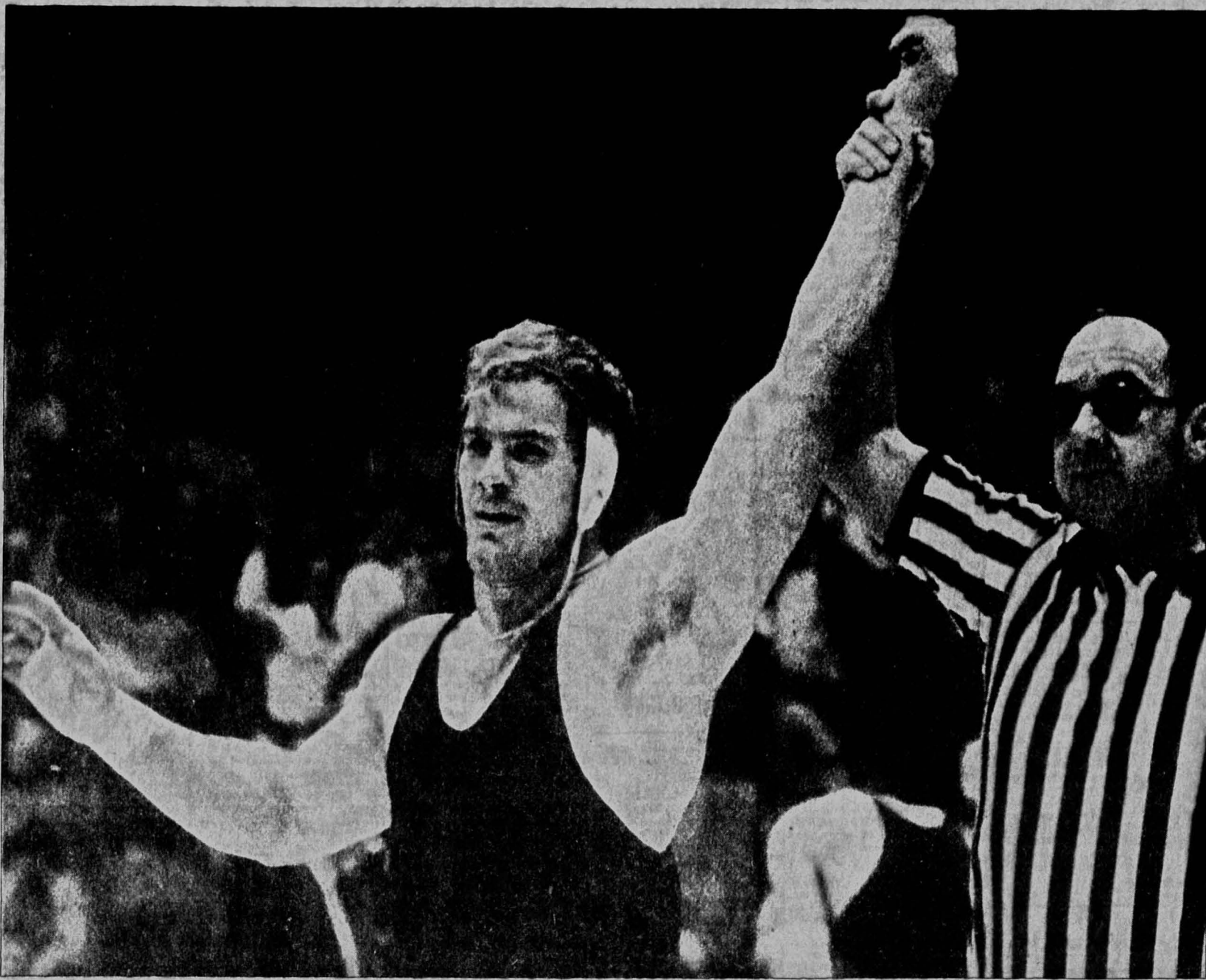
IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

AUTOS DOMESTIC WANTED to buy: Junk cars. 354-5813. 3-17

REFINISHED Jeep CJ-5, brand new condition plus extra parts. Best offer. Call 338-5129 or write 1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 110, Bill Rowley, 4-7

1969 Ford Custom 500, minor repairs needed. 6 cylinder, good mileage. \$300. Call 338-3992. 3-9

1971 Pontiac. \$650 or best offer. 338-0471. 3-16



And the winner is...

The referee holds Lou Banach's hand up in victory after the Iowa heavyweight captured the Big Ten title Monday night at Madison, Wis. Banach pinned Eric

Klasson of Michigan in 5 minutes, 46 seconds for the championship. The Iowa heavyweight was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

United Press International

Hawks jump to No. 6 in cage poll

College basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa, hot on an eight-game winning streak, jumped to No. 6 in the latest balloting by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Hawks, who have a 21-4 overall mark, were eighth last week. Iowa, 13-3 in the league, is alone in first in the Big Ten Conference. No. 13 Indiana is close behind the Hawks with a 12-4 conference mark, followed by No. 17 Illinois at 11-5.

The Hawks' most recent conquests were over Wisconsin and Michigan. Iowa ends its regular season at Michigan State Thursday and Ohio State Saturday.

Oregon State took the No. 1 spot for the eighth consecutive week. The Beavers are the proud owners of the nation's longest undefeated streak at 25 games.

OREGON STATE stretched its record to 25-0 with three victories last week, including a pair of come-from-behind wins at Southern California and No. 14 UCLA. The Beavers, 16-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference, earned at least a tie for the league title and plays host to Arizona and No. 5 Arizona State this week to close out its regular season.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller following the Beavers' 82-76 victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, their first win on the road against the Bruins since 1958. "This is another first for us."

In voting by the 42 coaches that comprise the UPI Board, the Beavers collected 41 first-place votes, easily

outdistancing No. 2 DePaul which received the remaining first-place vote.

LOUISIANA STATE, 27-2, had its unbeaten skein snapped at 26 games Sunday by Kentucky (73-71), but moved ahead of Virginia into the No. 3 slot with 495 points.

The Cavaliers, who held the longest streak before losing to Notre Dame, were upset by Wake Forest 66-65 last week before beating Maryland 74-63. But the Cavaliers, 24-2, dipped to No. 4 with 476 points.

Arizona State, after convincing Pac-10 triumphs over Stanford and California, remained at No. 5 as they prepare to meet Oregon State.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 9 Utah and No. 10 Wake Forest.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North Carolina, No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Indiana, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Arkansas.

Also, Wyoming cracked the ratings for the first time this season at No. 18 after victories over Brigham Young and Utah, followed by No. 17 Illinois, No. 18 Louisville, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Missouri.

Idaho, Wichita State and Maryland dropped from the rankings.

UPI's final ratings will be announced next Monday.

'Tree,' 'Waymond' favorite chants

By Melissa Isaacson
Special to The Daily Iowan

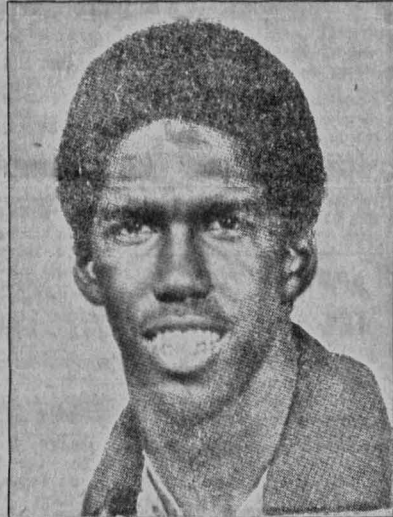
During the 1980-81 home basketball season, crowd pleasers such as Mike Henry and Waymond King were two reasons why Iowa basketball fans seldom headed for the exits before the final buzzer sounded.

Even when the game was obviously out of reach.

Even when their cars were 20 rows deep in the parking lot and leaving a minute early would have avoided a traffic jam and a headache besides getting them home a half hour sooner.

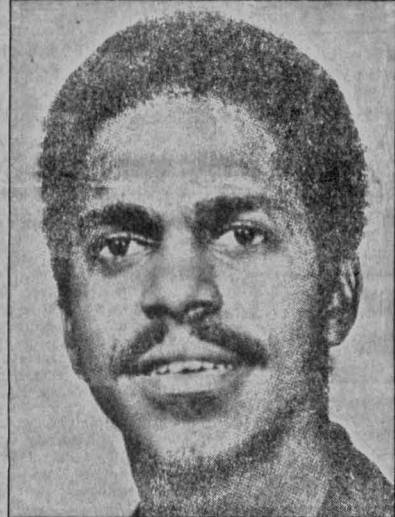
Instead, the fans chose to remain and listen for the pep band to play a verse from "The Twelve Days of Christmas," after which all would yell in unison, "Treeeee!"

NOW WAIT a minute. Is this still a basketball game we're talking about? "It's pretty funny," said Henry, a senior majoring in business. "It feels really good to be appreciated by the crowd. I feel like when I get in the game, the enthusiasm helps out a lot overall and it makes everyone feel



Mike Henry: "Treeeee"

good." The 6-foot-9 Henry, voted most inspirational player by his teammates last year, has had his nickname — for obvious reasons — since his sophomore year at Elgin High School in Illinois. His father, Charles, is the Assistant



Waymond King: "Everybody has a role."

Big Ten Commissioner. "I was 6-8 as a freshman and soon after that the kids started calling me 'Tree,'" Henry recalled. "And it didn't take Iowa fans long to affectionately adopt the nickname. But the addition of King to the team

this year has given Henry good competition in terms of fan support for the underdog. Shouts of "Waymond" are becoming as common in the late minutes as screams for "Treeeee."

WHEN KING made the final shot at the buzzer of the Iowa-Northwestern game, one would have thought either the Hawks just won in double overtime or they had won the Big Ten crown. But the game, for all practical purposes, had long been over as Iowa won convincingly, 82-64.

King's story could be movie material. Well, maybe made-for-television.

The sophomore guard from Kansas City, Mo., was last year's intramural one-on-one champion. He also played on the championship IM team, Nail It, and was second in the IM slam dunk competition. According to King, his IM career probably was instrumental in prompting the Iowa coaching staff to invite him for a tryout.

At 6-2, King is on the opposite end from Henry, being one of the shortest

See King, page 11

NCAA invitations announced Sunday

Heidi McNeil

With two tough Big Ten games remaining on the road for Iowa, it's still premature to talk postseason play.

But it can't be helped. It's like a little kid waiting for Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. My god! What else is there to talk about?

Invitations to the 41st annual NCAA tournament will be extended at 1 p.m. (Iowa time) Sunday. Pairings will be announced an hour later from Kansas City. Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson will meet with the media to discuss the Hawks' postseason business at 4 p.m.

The nine-member NCAA tournament selection committee will hand out 22 at-large bids. Twenty-six teams will win bids automatically either by winning their conference title or through a conference postseason tournament.

A COMPUTER will be used to aid in determining the pairings. Such information as the strength of a team's schedule and the records of its opponents will be taken into consideration.

But until Sunday, everything's purely speculation. Makes for good conversation over a glass of beer at Joe's.

Should sixth-ranked Iowa win the Big Ten Championship outright, it would be only tradition to send the Hawks to the Midwest Region. But problems arise when one considers the Midwest regionals will be played at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. That's right — Home of Bobby Knight and the No.

13 Hoosiers. Will the NCAA stick with tradition and keep the Big Ten champion in the Midwest? Or, will the incentive of big bucks from gate receipts sway the NCAA into keeping Indiana on its home court?

THEN, OF course, the NCAA could really be bold and put both Iowa and Indiana within the same region. (The NCAA is still having nightmares over the 1976 championship game between the Hoosiers and Michigan. Doubling up Big Ten teams within regions could avoid a repeat.)

One salvation for the Hawks should be in Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. Duke is chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee. And he has assured that "balance" is a priority in the pairings.

Iowa's Olson doesn't like to talk about postseason play yet, but has definite ideas on a possible third meeting between Iowa and Indiana this season.

"I think it would be a real injustice if we were put in the same region as Indiana," Olson said Tuesday. "It would

See NCAA, page 10

Ableman bounces to diving fame

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

When the Ableman family brought Randall into the world in 1959 they were delighted over their bouncing baby boy. But they didn't anticipate their son would still be bouncing at the age of 21.

It all began with a trampoline in the

Ableman's Cedar Rapids backyard. But rumors have it young Randy broke the springs in his crib mattress.

With the Nissen Co., based in Cedar Rapids, the Ableman's were one of numerous families jumping into the trampoline craze. Randy began jumping as early as age 5. He even trained and competed with the Cedar Rapids Amateur Athletic Union Trampoline

Club.

"WE HAD A top coach that taught us a hell of a lot," said Ableman of his early trampoline career. "One of my best advantages in diving now is that I can do the most number of twists possible, and that's from my training on the trampoline."

Although Ableman has been diving

competitively since 12, he was more interested in the trampoline and postponed his diving career for awhile.

He returned to the pool as a freshman at Washington High School. And his 15th place in the state championship that year was enough to keep Ableman near the water for good.

Each year the 5-foot-8 ball of muscle

See Ableman, page 11

Attention All Senate Funded Organizations

Books have been audited and may be picked up in the Senate office.

Also, the schedule for the 1981-82 budgeting period is available in the Senate office for all organizations interested in applying for senate funds for the next fiscal year.



Westlawn Casa Espanola and the Foreign Language Club present

GUSTO LATINO

featuring live Latin American Music with LOS REALES
Mosaico Latino Americano
Los Bauladores Zapatistas
Mexican food and beverages

Saturday, March 7, 8:00 pm - 12:30 am
Triangle Club Ballroom, IMU \$1 Admission

Co-sponsored by Union Programming, Chicano Indian Center, International Student Association, Latin American Studies Program & Special Support Services

PROGRESSIVE PARTY '81

For Student Senate

Campaign Kickoff Get-together

at Joe's PLACE

Thursday, March 5, 8 pm
\$1.50 pitchers



\$1.00 Raffle: Autographed Hawkeye Basketball

Donations Welcome

...get together with the Progressives and savor another Hawkeye victory...

SENATE ELECTIONS MARCH 17

Page 16B—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981

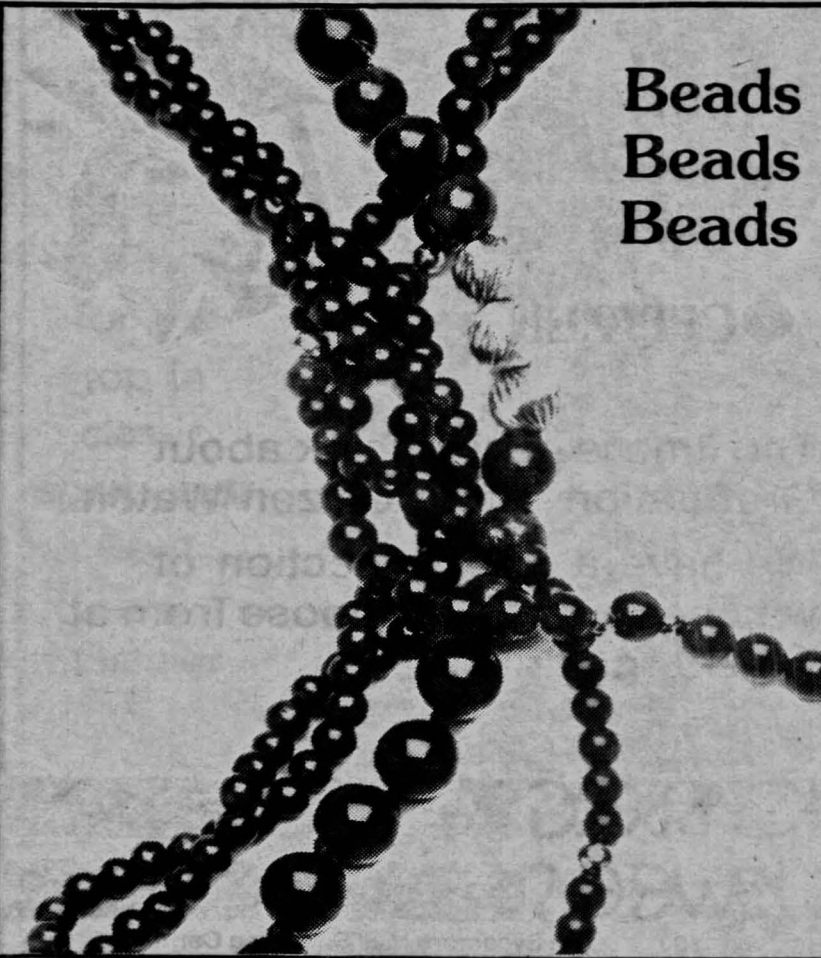
The look of Spring Fashion

HANDS JEWELERS

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JEWELERS


**The look of
Spring Fashion**
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**Beads
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The original...

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**Spring
Fashions
1981**

**Plaza
Clothing
Co.**
105 e. college



Vic and Dave cool it by the fountain in their "O.P.'s" beach inspired clothing from head to toe by **Ocean Pacific Sunwear.**



Eric addresses the situation at hand in his navy blazer outfit as Amy relaxes in an oxford cloth shirtdress by **Ms. Sero.**




Vic and Eric enjoy the sun's warmth. Vic's nylon jacket by **Field & Stream.** Eric's jacket is the classic La Paz by **Catalina.**



PHOTOS BY DOM FRANCO




Page 2B—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981



SOMEONE BOO JEAN SHOP

Photo by Dom Franco

HAWAIIAN SHIRTS 13.00
COTTON PLEATED BAGGIES 12.00

Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN
jean shop

New Hours, Effective March 9
M-F 9:30-9, Sat 9:30-5, Sun 12-5



ARTISTS, LOVERS & US REGULAR FOLKS TOO

Love these remount rings. Bring in your tired and bent or broken jewelry. Let us give the stones a new and beautiful home. Loose stones? Sure we have them at special prices too. Give this gift to yourself.

Herteen & Stocker
Jewelers
Downtown Jefferson Building 338-4212

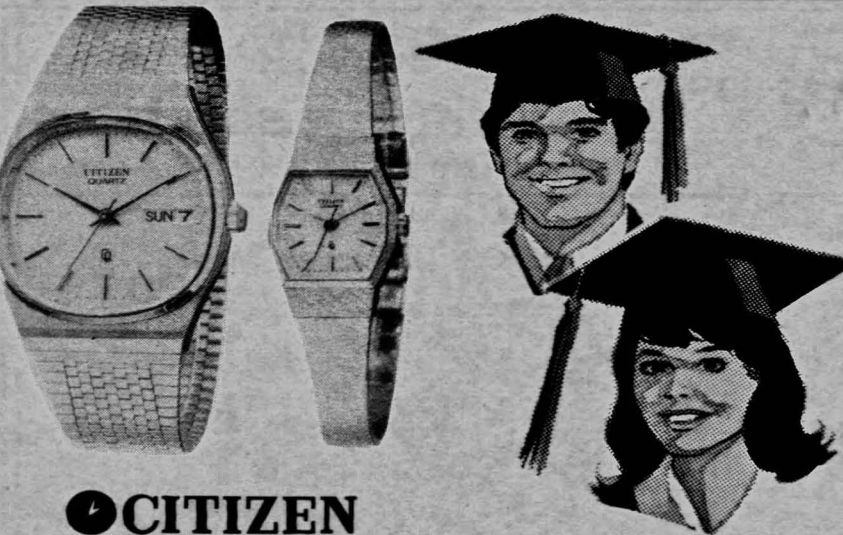
COMBAT FATIGUE
THERE'S NOTHING TIRESOME ABOUT THE NEW KHAKIS!

WALKING SHORTS...20.00 SKIRT...28.00
CAMISOLE.. 20.00 CAMP SHIRT.. 20.00
SWEATER...30.00



THINGS & THINGS

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981—Page 15B




CITIZEN

The time is now to think about Graduation with a Citizen Watch. We have a large selection of watches for you to choose from at Ginsbergs.

GINSBERG JEWELERS
351-1700 The Sycamore Mall Shopping Center

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"The Ms. Sero Collection"



Picture yourself in classic man-tailored Purist button-down shirts designed and softly tailored in the fine tradition of Sero shirtmaking for men - but with the added touch of feminine imagination. A gentle womanly-flared collar to enhance the neckline. Luxurious "Natural Classic" oxford, 40% polyester, 60% cotton, in solids and stripes. Sizes 6 through 16. \$25.95

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118 S. Clinton
Across from Old Capitol Center
Open Monday & Tuesdays 9:30-9pm; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9:30-5pm

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Getman Offers:

- Designer and conventional frames
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Bivouac Goes On Vacation!



BIVOUAC
Across from the Pentacrest

Photo by Dom Franco

the clothes cottage



Photo by Dom Franco

Linen Look Coordinates by Frank Lee of California. Lightweight Polyester combines easy care with the fresh look of linen. In Red, Navy & Winter White. A) 2 Button Blazer, 63.50. Straight Back Slit Skirt, 25.50. Shirred Dotted Blouse, 29.50.

B) 1 Button Jacket w/French Cuff, 57.50. Pleated Skirt, 31.50. Ascot Dotted Blouse, 31.50. C) 2 Button Blazer w/reversible pocket scarf, 63.50. French/Elastic Back Pant, 25.50/29.50. Plaza Centre One.



Heading for the top in classic sportswear from Top Drawer



Photo by Dom Franco

Spring

Voile dresses and blouses

BOC'S
LEATHER
College Plaza

COMBAT FATIGUE
THERE'S NOTHING TIRE SOME
ABOUT THE NEW KHKIKSI!
WALKING SHORTS...20.00 SKIRT...28.00
CAMI SOLE...20.00 CAMP SHIRT...20.00
SWEATER...30.00

"A Treasury of fashion for plus sizes"
Carol Otto wears a mix n' match outfit from our new spring collection of fashion.

Jacket by Sharpees
Bend over slacks by Womenswear
Blouse by Beautiful women
Leather Bag by Cobblers Classics
Stop in and see our many other fashions.
Our new line of "movie star" Lingerie is in.

Specializing in those hard to find sizes.

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Cushion your feet with

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From Jantzen

We have the most complete selection of swimwear and terry coverups.
We have styles for the daring or more conservative woman.
Be sure and shop for Spring Break.

Prange Intimates
Sycamore Mall 337-4800

mark H. H. LTD.

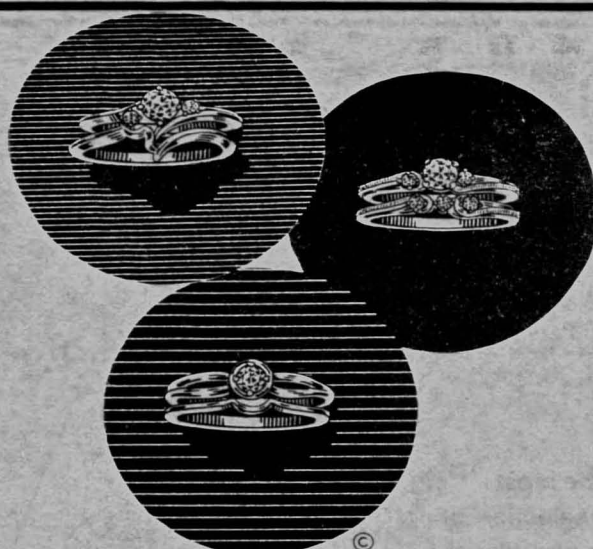
JOHN MEYER • Our dynamic spring story in flaxen earth tones. Easy jacket, so very natural with a trousered linen skirt. **OLD CAPITOL.**

mark H. H. LTD.
SHOES

Visit us soon in the Old Capitol Center. Witness our balance of understandable fashion and better grade value.

BEENE BAG • "Palm".....\$56
Brown or Butter Waxy leather

NINA • "Win".....\$52



*Beautiful Diamond
Bridal Sets*

in gleaming 14 karat gold. Each set is perfectly matched and value priced. Choose from plain and diamond enhanced styles.

Prices start at \$200

Selling quality diamonds and watches for over half a century.

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9 am-5 pm Mon.-Sat.

JOSEPHSON'S

Designer Jewelry
by Peter James



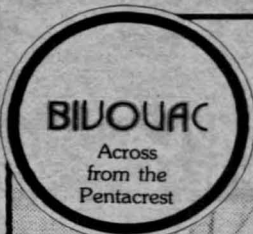
Plaza Centre One Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

the clothes cottage



Red and Green Coordinates
by Paddle & Saddle Sportswear

A) Back Wrap skirt; 31.00. V-neck short sleeve knit top, 14.25. 100% cotton sweater, 30.00. B) Elastic side pants, 29.00. Lace trimmed short sleeve calico print shirt, 26.75. Knit sun top, 10.00. C) Calico print chemise top, 16.50. Belted Calico print skirt w/pockets, 26.75. Plaza Centre One. Photo by Dom Franco



Soft n' breezy
spring fashions

Photo by Dom Franco



Speedo suits winners.

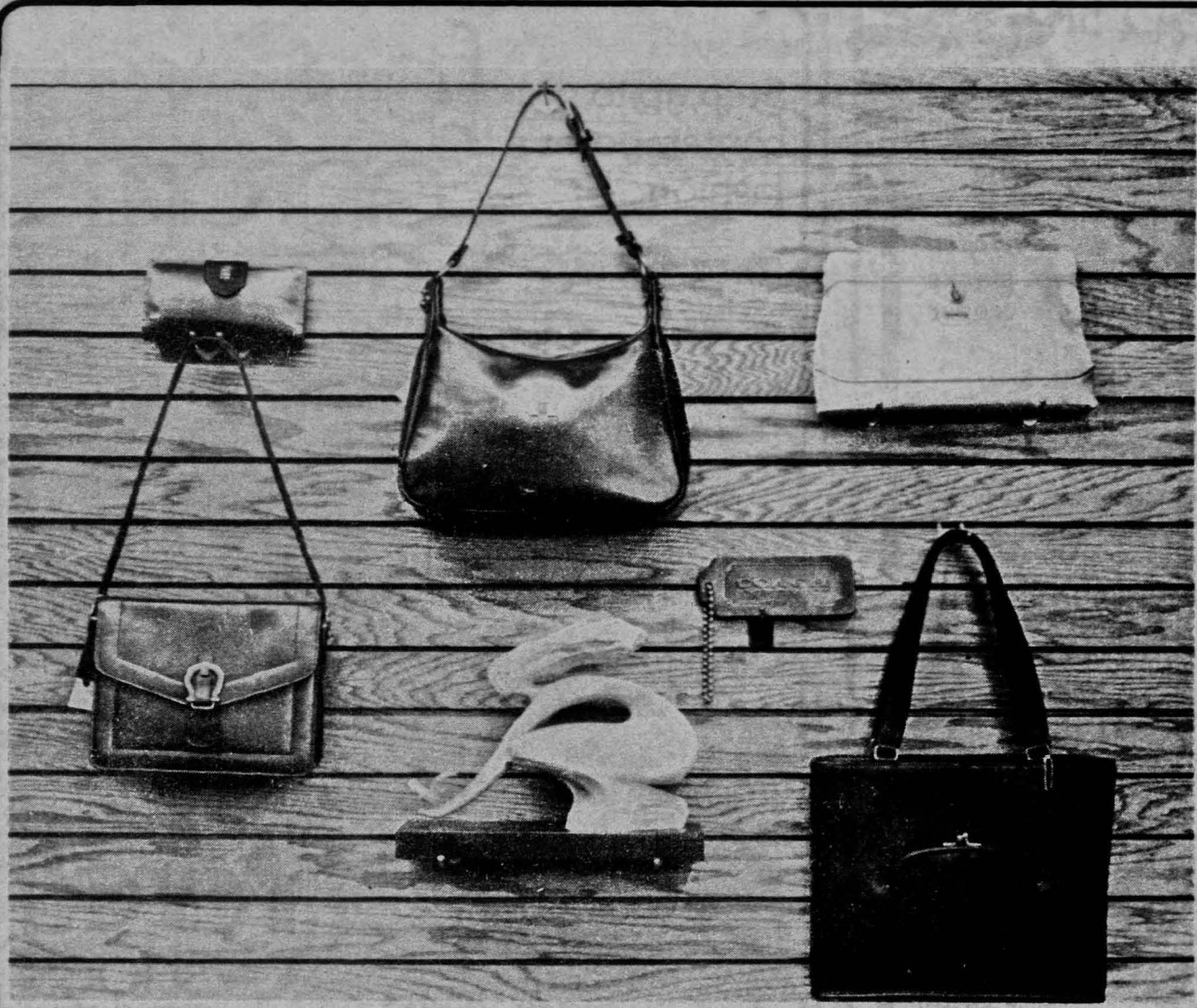


Just in time for
Spring Break!

See the latest in
SPEEDO styles for
'81 at Wilsons on
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Shop.



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ON THE MALL SPORTS SHOP
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Etienne Signer

COACH
LEATHERWARE

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City

...of course!

Photo by Dom Franco



The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981—Page 12B

Designer Jewelry
JOSEPHSON'S

Step out this Spring in
Bass
 SINCE 1878



Page 4B—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Page 12B—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Palm Beach® puts the comfort back into summer with **Easy-Weave... an exclusive stretch fabric.**

Palm Beach® has put the fashion, fit, and comfort back into spring and summer with their very own Easy-Weave stretch fabric. It's a beautiful blend of Dacron® polyester and worsted, that you can move around in all day and evening, comfortably. Easy-Weave feels as good as it looks. No binding, no tugging, no pinching. You find it only in suits from Palm Beach '190.

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 Sat. 9-5
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FASHION FOOT WEAR

Famolare "Donato" \$50
 White, Camel
 Navy, Wine

Cherokee "Haiti" \$41
 Available in
 Multi-color
 Jute Upper

Minnetonka Moccasin "Thunder" \$19
 White or Tan
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Seibert's
 Shoe Dept.
 Downtown Iowa City

Yankers WESTERN ROUND-UP

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Saturdays of California® has an authentically styled Western shirt you won't be able to resist. Piping outlines the yoke, pockets and sleeve cuffs; pearl snaps up the front plus triple snap cuffs complete the Western design. Light blue, tan or white in S,M,L,XL. \$17.

Purchase a pair of fashion slacks from the Hanger Shop and then select a shirt of your choice for half the regular price, from our Hanger Shop.

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M-F 10-9 pm
 Sat. 10-5 pm
 Sun. 12-5 pm

SATURDAYS

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981—Page 5B

Abby's
 Fashion for the Fuller Figure

Fashion Plus
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Photo by Dom Franco

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THE WEAVING STUDIO

Heading for Florida? Go in style

If your spring break will be spent in Florida, it's time to start packing, or at least planning, what to wear for a week at the beach.

Bright lime greens, sunny yellows or deep turquoises are best for showing off a dark tan, but black is always the most slenderizing and will help hide an extra five pounds. White won't stand up to much salt water, so opt for white only if you plan to stay at the pool.

camouflage and fatigue green are great looks for this spring. Brighten these drabs with a white cotton blouse and a bright tie belt, or cotton knits in electric shades of pink, blue and green.

The Florida sun promises relief from the Iowa winter, but don't forget that a night at the beach can be too cold for comfort. Carry along a lined blast jacket and don't forget the blue jeans.

A good run on the beach is great for early morning, and will call for a sweat suit and running shoes. Terrycloth shorts and shirts are a great com-

promise and will go from poolside to tennis courts to lunch at the shrimp shack.

For an evening out in a resort town, almost anything goes. Blue jeans are allowed everywhere, but for the fun of dressing up, select a silky dress with matching jacket. Long sleeves are especially good because air-conditioned restaurants are uncomfortable for sun-burned tourists.

Spring vacation is less than three weeks away so plan now and pack later, and don't forget the Solarcaine.

Naturally, a swimsuit will be top priority and a one-piece in splashy, bright colors is a winner this season. Strapless suits are still popular, especially when accented with gathers on the sides and French-cut legs, or in sleek wrap-styles. A nylon suit will dry faster than any other fabric, and is best for the serious swimmer. For sunning, bikinis are always in style.

For active wear, shorts this year are a little longer, with fuller legs and lots of pockets and buckles. Tuck a T-shirt into them and add a cotton belt for a good daytime look.

PLEATED SLACKS in khaki,

Iowa City life:

Switching from college to business

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Your college days are numbered and you're preparing to leave Iowa City, find a job and face the real world.

As you prepare to plunge into the corporate world, take a second look at your wardrobe. Those Calvin Klein jeans and Hawks sweatshirts just won't cut it in an executive office.

A few good clothing investments now will pay for themselves in a year or two. And, believe it or not, the right clothes can play a big part in landing and succeeding in a job.

First, you must understand that there is no concrete set of rules for office wear. Each office is different. Your best bet is to wear something moderate and conservative that will not offend anyone. But at the same time, you must command respect from your co-workers.

THIS CAN all be done without saying a word — by carefully choosing your clothes. Once you get started with the basics, you should be able to sense what is appropriate for your job.

John T. Molloy, author of *How to Dress for Success*, through years of research with executives, has determined the colors, styles and accessories that are most indicative of success.

The ideal outfit for the up-and-coming male executive is a dark blue suit, he says. The second suit purchase should be a gray pinstripe. The best fabric for a suit is wool, according to Molloy. It doesn't snag, wrinkle or bag. It wears well and looks rich.

If your budget doesn't allow for the expense of pure wool, consider a polyester and wool blend. It's lightweight and comfortable. Texturized polyester is acceptable only if it looks like wool, Molloy says. In the summer, try a suit in a blend of polyester and cotton.

ANY SUIT you buy should be able to pass the "scrunch test." Grab the sleeve of your potential purchase and crinkle it in your hand for a minute. If it stays wrinkled when you let go, leave it on the rack. It's tough to demand respect and impress people when you're a wrinkled executive.

The shirts that tested well for Molloy are solid-colored or simply-striped. The best color for a shirt is blue, the paler the better. All pale colors work well, Molloy says.

Cotton is ideal for shirts, but it wrinkles easily. If you love ironing, have a good laundry service or never take off your jacket you'll be fine. Otherwise, try a shirt of a polyester and cotton blend. The polyester allows you to wash and wear with very few wrinkles. Leave any shirt that is sheer or shiny in the closet until disco returns.

THE FINISHING touch is the tie. It has to look as good as the rest of your attire. Molloy suggests silk or a polyester that looks like silk. Again, the conservative solid color look prevails, but for variety a diagonally striped tie will work.

Molloy also published a version of his book for women — *The Woman's Dress for Success Book*. He suggests a skirted suit for women, accompanied by low-heeled pumps. Dark blue is the preferred suit color. Pastel shirts are favored for women as well. Molloy recommends light beige or pale blue.

Some advice applies to both sexes. Carry an expensive pen and pencil. Anyone can write with a Bic, but a \$25 pen says "success." Wear as little jewelry as possible, and what you wear should be gold. Wedding rings and watches are okay but nothing should be too flashy.

UMBRELLAS should be black and not of the fold-up variety. Briefcases and eyeglasses always add credibility.

All of this sounds expensive but it doesn't have to be. Develop an eye for what looks expensive. Go to the best shops and look at their wares. Then hit the discount stores and buy reasonable facsimiles. But don't get caught up buying cheap imitations that look like cheap imitations. If it's not close, spring for the real thing.

Watch for sales too. Merchants usually clear out their winter stock between Jan. 10 and Feb. 5. Summer stock usually goes on sale after the July 4th weekend.

There you have it. The conservative, rich-looking, impressive, executive look. It may sound a little dull, but when the money comes rolling in because you dress with success, you won't regret it.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Spring

Photo by Dom Franco

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Photo by Dom Franco

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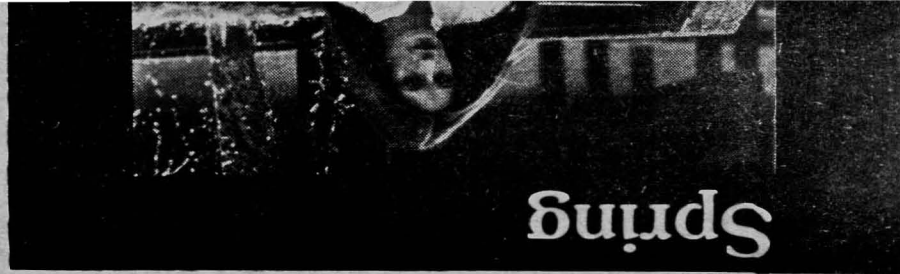
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The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, March 4, 1981—Page 11B



For an evening out in a resort town...
promise and will go from poolside to...
shack.
Bright green are...
camouflage and fatigue green are...
these drabs with a white cotton blouse...
a bright tie belt, or cotton knits in...
and a dark tan, but black is always the...
off a dark tan, but black is always the...
most slenderizing and will help hide in...
Florida, it's time to start packing, or at...
at least planning, what to wear for a week...
at the beach.
If your spring break will be spent in...
Bright lime greens, sunny yellows or...
deep turquoise are best for showing...
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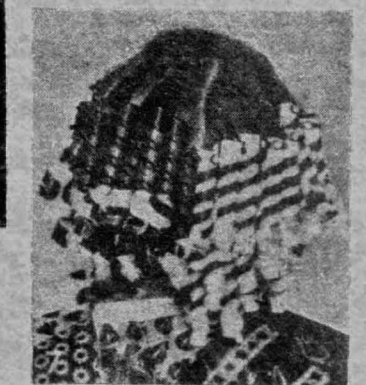
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Heading for Florida? Go in style

How to be a fashion front-runner

As temperatures rise, more and more winter stay-at-homes shake off their sluggishness by beginning to run again. And, with the current emphasis on fitness, there are about as many different ways to dress for running as there are runners.

Almost every book on running claims the key to running fashion is comfort. Again, there are as many ways to stay comfortable while running as there are lines of clothing.

For warm weather running it is important not to overdress. Runners can help prevent heat exhaustion, heat cramps and heat stroke, all dangers of summer running, by dressing properly.

Most experts suggest dressing lightly and wearing light-colored clothing to reflect the sun. According to *The Complete Book of Running*, on a sunny spring day when the temperature is about 55, the ideal clothing for running would be no clothing at all.

THE NEXT BEST thing, though, is a pair of nylon shorts. These shorts are light, cool and easy to move in. Most do not have zippers or belts that can cause chafing. Cotton shorts are available, but they are not as light as nylon ones, and can cause chafing. Also, if you're caught in the rain, they don't dry as quickly as nylon shorts.

Most lines of running clothes also offer woven net T-shirts for men and women that allow better ventilation and keep a runner cooler than cotton T-shirts. Cotton T-shirts are more absorbent but are heavier.

One hazard of spring and summer running is rain. A rainy day should be no excuse to stay inside, especially with many manufacturers currently marketing all-weather running suits.

THESE SUITS are usually two-piece nylon suits that provide excellent protection from the rain, while still keeping the runner cool. If you don't know what the weather will be, one of these suits is your best bet. Don't confuse these suits with the rubberized or plastic suits that some wear in an attempt to lose weight. Every authority on running warns against these suits, because they don't help take off any extra pounds and don't provide proper ventilation.

Remember, the key to all fashion is to be comfortable with yourself and what you are wearing. Choose your running gear accordingly and you'll stay at the head of the pack.

what to wear

Iowa City at night: a tux is a tux

T. Johnson

Much of fashion and proper dress depends on context. It is not so much what one wears, within certain bounds, as where one is wearing it. Just as one would dress in classic semi-formal attire for dinner in the Pump Room or cocktails in the Polo Lounge, one must beware of what to wear in Iowa City's bars.

If, for example, one were to walk into The Loft in a tailored tux and ask for a Courvoisier, one would be poured a decent shot in a proper snifter. It would be easy to look and feel classy.

If the same tux were worn into The Airliner, everyone would assume it was rented.

If one wore it into Gabe's, the assumption would be that the tux had been bought secondhand.

And, at the Fieldhouse people would not recognize it as clothing because it didn't have an alligator on it.

AT ANY RATE, here is a rundown of the downtown bars and what to wear:

Joe's Place: The prevailing fashion at Joe's is the afternoon-off-work look. Jeans, farmer hats, and distended pin-ball fingers are prerequisite. I go to Joe's a lot.

The Airliner: Anything but salesman chic; no loud sport coats or paisley ties.

Copper Dollar: Funky turning corporate. Dress nicely. If est ever catches on in Iowa City, it'll catch on at the Dollar first.

The Mill: Look intelligent, as if you read Chaucer for kicks and really understand James Joyce.

a lot of funny looks. Drink heavily.

Deadwood: The Deadwood is where the lightweight intellectuals hang out. Undergrads who couldn't get into the Writers Workshop, for example. Dress down, but make sure your clothes are clean.

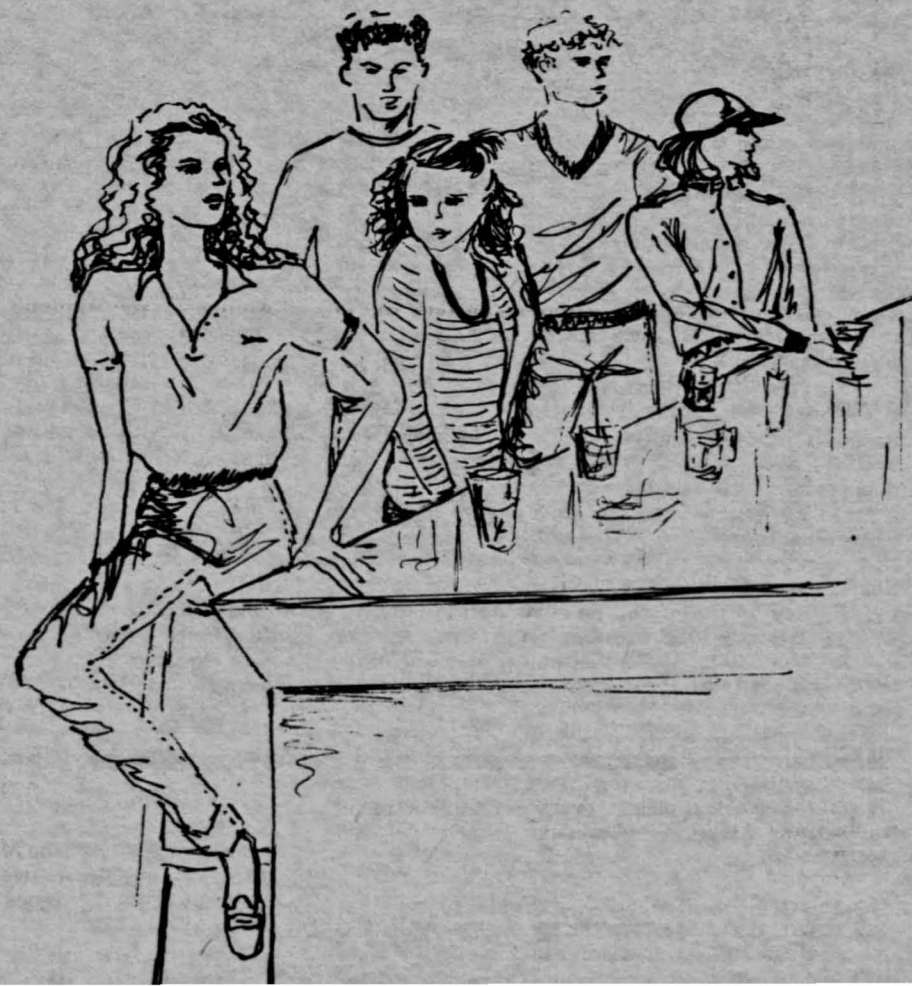
Mickey's: Mickey's is an all-weather bar. Wear whatever you want.

Maxwell's: Dress like you're with the band and maybe you'll beat the cover charge.

The Fieldhouse: Brand names, always wear brand names. Ralph Lauren. LaCosta. Calvin Klein. L.L. Bean sweaters — inside out so everyone can see the tag.

The Crow's Nest: Extremely casual. Drink a lot of whatever's on special.

The Loft: Dress like you live in a big city and are just stopping in for a little jazz on the way back to your 17th floor condo.



If you are dressing for bar-hopping, chose your route and clothing to fit into a definite motif (e.g., the young-and-on-the-town route: Maxwell's, The Fieldhouse, and a quick drink at Mickey's before you settle in for a long binge at the The Airliner).

Above all, remember that fashion is in the eye of the beholder; buy a lot of drinks for everyone and they'll like your clothes.

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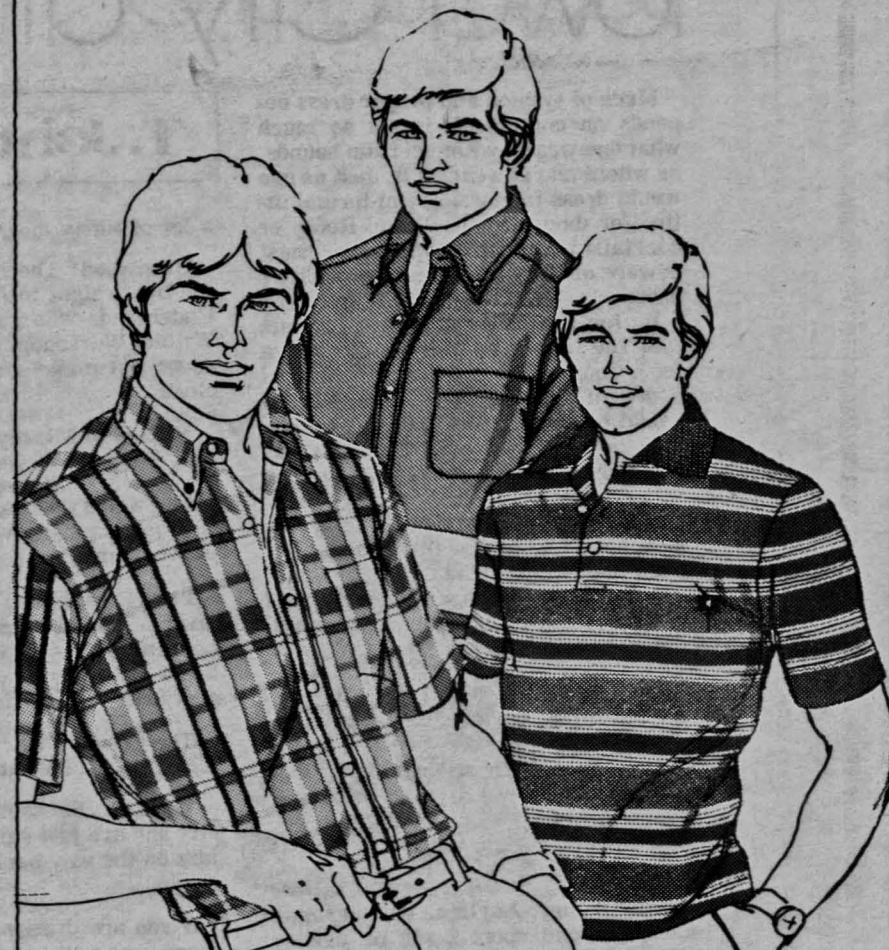
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