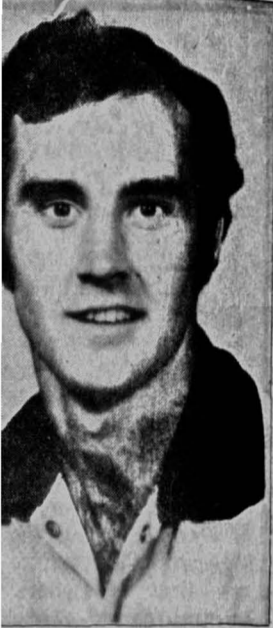


The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 11, 1981



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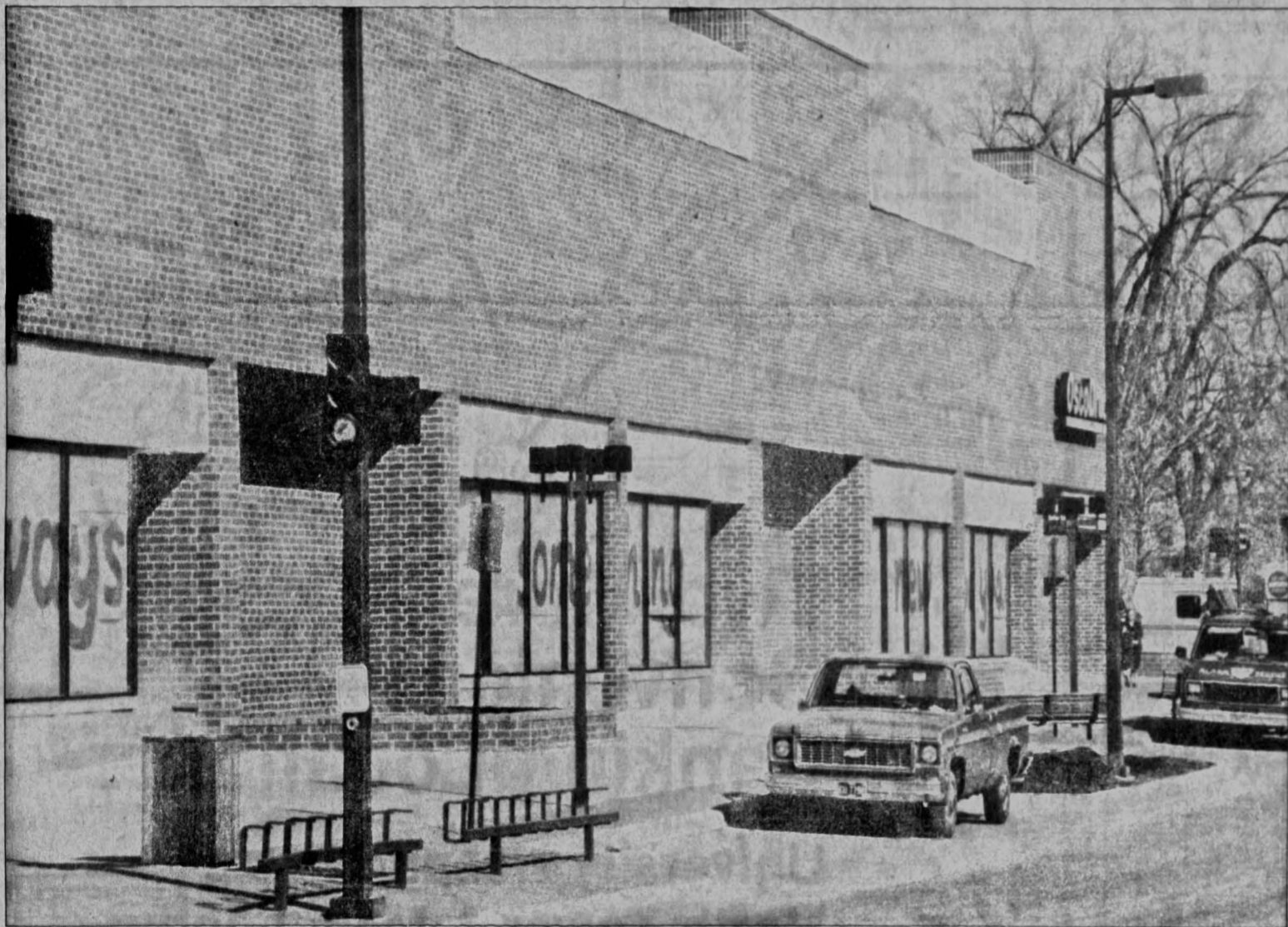
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These are two views of a Clinton Street block, one of the major Iowa City urban renewal parcels. Top: Clinton Street between College and Washington streets in 1971, before urban renewal. Above: The same block in 1981, as the Old Capitol Center begins its grand opening.

End to urban renewal in sight

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Four city managers, nine mayors, five lawsuits and 18 years later, urban renewal in downtown Iowa City is a reality.
With the grand opening of the Old Capitol Center today, the urban renewal program first introduced at a chamber of commerce meeting on Jan. 25, 1963, will be just one step away from completion.
But high interest rates and a notice

of possible legal action have delayed the final project — construction of a downtown hotel-department store complex. The project's developers, Plaza Towers Associates, a partner of Old Capitol Associates, say it's uncertain when ground will be broken for the complex — yet another reminder of the delays and legal action that have hindered urban renewal efforts in Iowa City.

RUSSELL ROSS, a UI political science professor and Iowa City resident during the urban renewal

program, said "Surveys show that the average length of time for urban renewal projects is 7.5 years." Not only has the Iowa City project taken longer than the national average, Ross said, but "It is conceivable that this project had more lawsuits filed against it than any other project of its type in the nation."
"I think the end result is excellent," Ross said, speaking of the downtown shopping center. "Old Capitol Associates have something to be very proud of now."

When city planners submitted a proposal for a urban renewal feasibility study to the federal government in November 1964, they predicted the project would take five years. In October 1966 the city made public the first real blueprint for urban renewal — a comprehensive central business district plan featuring construction of a major department store, a parking ramp, a pedestrian shopping mall and a hotel-convention center.
See Urban renewal, page 8

Morris raps new contract for Cronin

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A local civil rights activist blasted the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday for approving School Superintendent David Cronin's contract without seeking more public input.

Robert Morris, president of Iowa City branch of the NAACP, told the School Board at its regular meeting that it failed to allow citizens enough opportunity to comment on the district's evaluation of Cronin and the three-year, \$46,000 contract it awarded him. The contract includes a \$3,000 salary increase.

Morris called for a referendum allowing district voters a chance to overturn the School Board's decision. School Board members, however, said the district residents were given several chances to criticize Cronin's evaluation and contract during open discussion portions of recent School Board meetings.

AT A PRESS conference last week, Morris first accused the board of not allowing public input on Cronin's job evaluation and contract. Concern over Cronin's contract stems from an allegation by a black teacher last year that Cronin was harassing her.

The teacher, Marion Coleman, filed a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission claiming Cronin was following her and checking to make sure she was not absent from work without permission. Coleman also filed a slander suit against Cronin and the school district Cronin in Johnson County District Court. The suit is pending, according to Coleman's attorney.

"We are dealing with a sensitive point," Morris said Tuesday, adding that some district residents do not agree with the board's decision. "I would like to challenge the board's decision with a referendum on this issue," Morris said.

SCHOOL BOARD President Patricia Hayek said the board's meeting agendas provide two opportunities for citizen input and comment.
"I can't think of a way, frankly, to be more open to the public," Hayek said.



Board member John Cazin: "To accuse this board of directors of not being open (to public input) is the height of stupidity."

Board member John Cazin said Morris' claim that the board did not gain enough public input is unfounded.

"To accuse this board of directors of not being open is the height of stupidity," Cazin said.

But Morris said the board's evaluation of Cronin is not fair to the district's minority residents, who fear reprisals if they speak out at a public meeting.

The board should not have approved the contract in light of Cronin's "questionable" behavior, and instead should allow residents to express their opinion through a referendum, Morris said.

BOARD MEMBER Nicholas Karagan said it is the board's responsibility to evaluate the superintendent, and that the public has opportunities to voice opinions through its elected board representatives.

Richard Yates, 213 Haywood Drive, said the extension of Cronin's contract indicates that the board is not sensitive to the black community.

"I hope that continued comments are raised by the black community, even if you are not concerned about it (Cronin's contract)," said Yates, who is a member of the NAACP.

NCAA ticket demand low among students

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The 40 tickets available to UI students for Sunday's Iowa basketball game in Wichita, Kan., don't seem to be as valuable an item as last year's Final Four tickets.

"Let's just say the student response hasn't been over-joyous," said Larry Bruner, Iowa men's assistant athletic director. "It's probably because the students can only buy one ticket. The chances of a having a friend go are slim."

Iowa was allocated 250 tickets plus 125 from an NCAA pool for Sunday's game. Of those, 75 percent will go to the Iowa "traveling party," which includes the pep band, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, athletic officials and UI officials.

STUDENTS signed up for the postseason lottery last fall when purchasing season tickets. Those

names were sent through a computer Monday, with 40 names selected at random. About 20 alternates were also picked.

But Bruner said only five students came in the ticket office Monday to purchase tickets, although more came in Tuesday. Students had until noon Tuesday to decide whether or not they wished to purchase a ticket. Bruner said no plans have yet been made to distribute any extra student tickets.

Students must pay for their ticket in Iowa City, but cannot pick it up until they arrive in Wichita and show proper identification. This prevents students from selling their tickets for high prices.

"There was too much scalping last year and we received a lot of criticism," Bruner said. "This is the only way to alleviate that. Now at least we know the students buying the tickets will use them."

See Tickets, page 8

Inside

Nine hours and a few 'ski slopes' later

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Op-ed

The proposal by the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG has spurred a lively debate over the fairness of a negative check-off system. Two views of the plan are presented.....page 5

Weather

Fair and mild with highs in the upper 40s and lows around 30.

At 2:20 p.m. Tuesday an unidentified student dashed across College Street near the Campus Security Building, shouting a word I couldn't understand.

When he reached the other side of the street he dropped his books and lunged for a blue wheelchair that was quickly picking up speed on its way down the hill.

I know he successfully stopped the runaway chair. I was in it.
For about nine hours Tuesday I was

one of about 25 people with no physical handicaps who went through the day in a wheelchair. We were asked to stay in the chairs and to make the situation as realistic as possible.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the UI Office of Handicapped Services, told us at a 7:30 a.m. meeting that of the approximately 350 handicapped students at the UI, only about 26 use wheelchairs.

"Your experiences are just going to reflect one part of the total handicapped population," she said.

ABOUT 10 minutes, or 100 yards, into my "experience," my arms felt like they were going to fall off. A motorized chair sure would have been nice.

Van Meter said that the UI is one of the most accessible large universities in the country. "While there's plenty to be done, there's lots to be proud of."

Van Meter is correct; a day in a wheelchair has convinced me that the situation is far from perfect.

If there was a crack in the sidewalk, I ran over it — and flipped my chair about 90 degrees from my intended direction. If there was a gravel patch

in the road, I got stuck.

And it was quite obvious that the people who constructed the sidewalk ramps never spent time in a wheelchair. Some of the ramps would have made better ski slopes.

AT THE END of the day, the UI students, administrators and Iowa City representatives who had been in wheelchairs met with Van Meter, her assistant and a physically handicapped student to discuss the experience.

Carolyn Ramey, a UI graduate student who spends every day in a

wheelchair, told the group Tuesday evening that she had "mixed emotions" as she listened to us complain of sore arms and our inability to find an accessible washroom or drinking fountain.

"My muscles are just in different places. I'm used to it. Having been in a chair all day, I think there's a tendency to think, 'Oh, these people put up with so much,' but that's not what I want you to get out of it," Ramey said. "Life is livable. It's not that difficult."

"You get used to whatever life situa-
See Wheelchair, page 10

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A poor federal budget

The highly touted budget cuts requested by President Ronald Reagan have been promoted on the basis of fairness. But the argument that all will suffer equally is not true. The fact is that massive budget cuts have been made in social programs for the poor and middle class in order to finance increased military spending and to redistribute wealth to upper-income groups.

Reagan's initial budget cut heavily into programs providing food stamps, job training, student financial aid, fuel assistance, help for the handicapped and medical aid. The latest cuts include reduced funding for elementary and secondary school programs, and reduced supplemental nutrition programs for low-income children and pregnant women.

Untouched by budget cuts are welfare programs for the rich and for U.S. corporations. Key subsidies to corporations, many in the form of special tax breaks, now total more than \$300 billion.

Reagan's energy policy offers a powerful illustration. Basically, the president has left U.S. energy needs in the hands of the oil companies. Tax subsidies to oil companies allow them to write off the cost of exploration and development immediately instead of over a period of time, a welfare program that gave the 13 largest oil companies an average of \$68 million each in 1978. Oil company investors and stockholders, who are primarily from upper-income groups, also benefit from that \$884 million.

The budget cuts solar and biomass energy programs and practically kills the nation's mass transit and railroad systems. During the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, subsidies for energy programs were roughly divided into thirds: one third for alternate energy sources; one third for the synfuels program; and one third for nuclear energy development. The Reagan budget gives approximately 50 percent to the nuclear industry.

Other corporate handouts that remain untouched include about \$520 million in operating and construction subsidies to the maritime industry, which have been defended on the basis of national security, and almost \$900 million for water projects that are wasteful and environmentally unsound. These projects — among them the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, the Red River waterway, Mississippi Lock and Dam No. 26 and the Central Arizona Project — cannot be justified in terms of the common welfare.

The Defense Department budget has expanded although Reagan's economic advisers admit defense spending is inflationary. The Reagan administration estimates that \$2.9 billion is spent for unnecessary consulting and contracting work in the Defense Department. A GOP study conducted last year put the figure even higher, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, estimates \$5 billion could be saved by simply instituting more economical business practices.

Scrapping just one Defense Department project, the MX missile, would save \$2.9 billion. The MX is not only expensive, but environmentally and militarily dangerous. Another \$349 million could be saved by dismantling the anti-ballistic missile program, which is unnecessary if the United States does not rely on the MX.

The gross inequities in Reagan's budget, which transfers money from the poor and middle class to the military and the wealthy, affect everyone in the long run.

Reagan obviously does not realize that social programs cost less when fewer people need them. His budget leaves many people with no jobs, no food and no chance for the opportunities that can open with a college education, while it handles corporate and military subsidies with kid gloves. This is a cost that all will pay in the end.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer
and Maureen Roach
Managing editor

Abortion clinic funding

A bill submitted to the Iowa Legislature Feb. 25 would close the UI Hospitals' early termination of pregnancy clinic July 1 and bar the state Board of Regents from allocating state funds that might be used by the UI to perform abortions. UI administrators, student government representatives and members of pro-abortion groups are now fighting to keep the clinic open.

While legislators supporting the bill say they are trying to save state money, their efforts would also bar legal abortions. Rep. Douglas Smalley, R-Des Moines, has said he and the bill's other sponsors oppose abortion.

Last year, state funds paid for only 15 percent of the abortions performed at the clinic; the funds were used for abortions for indigent women who could not afford the cost. Clinics such as the one at the UI Hospitals allow the poor to receive abortions — legal treatment that should not be limited to those who can afford the cost. Without these clinics, many women would resort to unsafe, often self-induced, abortions that endanger their health.

The bill is also troubling because it is directed at a teaching hospital. Medical students training at the UI should be allowed to learn how to safely perform a legal abortion. The bill's sponsors would also attempt to reduce the number of legal abortions by limiting the number of doctors who can perform them.

Response within the university to the proposal has been heartening. UI administrators say they will fight the bill, and the Student Senate has approved a resolution to "vigorously oppose" it. Both deserve praise for their quick response to a bill that would make legal abortions impossible for poor women. Iowa legislators should vote down this bill.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

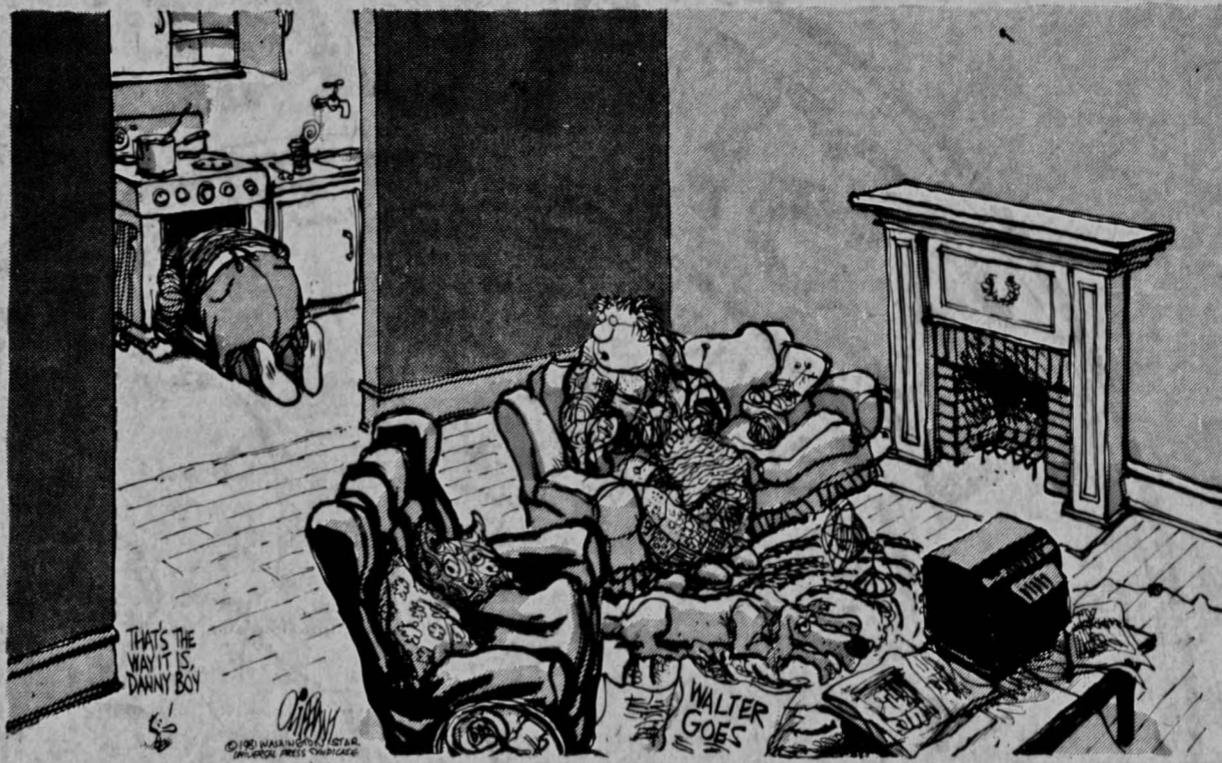
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Viewpoints



Expository Bart and his mean Selectric

Iowa City. I'd heard that Iowa City was a hot town for writers, full of young kids coming up and old pros holding them back, people who used "workshop" and "critique" as verbs. Heavy competition. I went into the saloon to check it out.

The bartender served me a beer. "You in the writing game, stranger?" He nodded toward my hip pocket. "I notice you're packin' a piece."

I pulled it out. "Yeah, this is a piece!"

Eric Grevstad

wrote on the homecoming parade last year. What's the market like for writers in this town?"

"Depends," the man said. "What's your angle?"

"Nonfiction." I blew the foam off my beer. "Been getting into commentary some."

The bartender stiffened. "You'd better be getting on out of here, stranger. That's Expository Bart's territory."

I ALLOWED as how I hadn't heard the name. "Oh, yeah?" I asked. "And who's Expository Bart?"

"I'm Expository Bart," said a mean voice behind me. The piano player fell silent. The sheriff crawled under a table. Two literary magazines stopped publication.

"Folks call me the toughest writer west of West Liberty." He was an un-savory character with a walk like a hunchback and a face like a section of rhetoric. "And who might you be, mister?"

"I'm the Connecticut Kid," I smiled, "and they call me the toughest writer east of Amana. Seems like we got us some overlap there."

Expository Bart glared and grimaced like a polecat. "You want to lay a little paper on that, buddy?" He whipped a Selectric from his shoulder holster and slammed it on the table.

"You're into heavy metal, eh, Bart? That explains the walk." I tipped the chair back and reached for my holster. "You ever see one of these before?"

The bartender gasped. "A Smith-Corona Turbo!"

"Had it made special," I said. "The sucker kicks in at 60 words a minute, and after that it's hair-trigger city."

"SHUT UP and write," Bart roared. He turned to the bartender. "Gimme a beer!"

"I could use an electric outlet," I said.

"Don't do it, Kid!" Annie the waitress wrapped her arms around my neck. "You can't take on Expository Bart!" Her voice went velvet. "Besides, I've never met a man from — you know."

"Connecticut," I said, pushing her aside. Bart was loading up with Eaton's Corrasable.

"Move pretty fast with that lightweight stuff, Bart?" I smiled and patted my paper ball. "I've had trouble with the cooling system on the Turbo myself. Anything under 20-pound-weight bond starts to brown at the edges."

Bart snarled and knocked back another beer. He started in with a conventional opening, listing his topic sentence and the points to be developed. I countered with an introductory anecdote and a segue into the thesis.

I had to admit he was good: kept to a conservative style, followed an outline. By the time it was over, I'd had to change the ribbon and Bart had a dozen bottles under his chair.

THE BARTENDER read both our papers, Annie looking over his shoulder and moving her lips at the big words. "They're both pretty good," he said, "but I think Expository Bart's might be better."

"I'd think it would," I agreed. "Look at all the beer it took him to write it."

"So?" Bart said.

I held up my glass. "I never need more than one draft."

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

Why educators must 'teach' racism, sexism and fascism

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By Robert Baron

Some time ago I saw a portion of the television show, "Firing Line." The erudite host, William F. Buckley Jr., asked his guest, the president of an Ivy League college, if his institution tried to instill a "correct" viewpoint in the students. Smiling, the confident president said his school's policy was to recognize no view as correct, but instead, by presenting all the ways a subject could be regarded, to allow the individual student to make up his or her own mind.

"So you mean to say that your professors utilize racist, sexist, chauvinistic and Nazi viewpoints — and if not, why not?" Mr. Buckley shot back. "Aren't these specific perspectives with their own particular ways of looking at things?"

The red-faced president coughed and mumbled something like, "Well, not exactly..."

I think the question is an interesting one and deserves a better response.

A TYPICAL answer might be that such viewpoints are obviously wrong or anti-humanist or destructive of the human spirit (take your pick) and should not have a place in a university interested in turning out freedom-loving men and women. While I would agree that they are regarded as dangerous by most of us, I would not be able to disprove them empirically. Steadfast adherence to a belief is grounded in faith, not reason. And any notion of a truth as absolutely correct, fixed and unchanging flies in the face of the academic tradition that cham-

"One should not adopt a creed by default, because no alternative is known. Education should prepare students for the 'real world' not by segregating them from evil but by urging full confrontation to test and modify the validity of the good. Then a choice can be made."

pions the pursuit of truth and leaves to religion the holding of final and dogmatic truths.

I believe educators have a responsibility to treat various interpretations of the truth as if a spokesman for one of those interpretations were presenting it. Racism, sexism, fascism — these are not relatively recent movements that blossomed and then died, never to be heard from again. To have endured for so long, they must fulfill some need or desire in the human being, and they will not vanish just because we pretend they don't exist or attempt to belittle them as freaks or anomalies of history.

IF THE educational system really intends to confront these philosophies, it should portray them as their devotees would, so as to re-create to some extent the emotions experienced by those who lived, or continue to live, by their precepts. Only when the "demons" are experienced, and then subjected to the rigors of reason, can we hope to exorcise them. Milton says his true humanity not in avoiding evil but in confronting it and triumphing over it: "Let (Truth) and Falsehood grap-

ple: Who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?" That's as true today as it was over 300 years ago.

Racism is not just a historical curiosity professed by low-IQ riffraff. It has to do with the feeling of security that belief in one's superiority over another brings, and it is entangled deep in primal fears and archetypal images of death and night and sexuality. It permeates every aspect of American life, and unless we come to understand it to its very core and try to account for its hold on us, we shall not learn from it.

FASCISM, wherever it arises, is not simply the work of evil men. Some of its attractiveness seems to originate in man's preferring to be enslaved rather than facing the chaos of existence alone, in his longing for order in his life, whether freely imposed or otherwise. To fully believe in something, to truly understand something, one must be intimately acquainted with its opposite. One should not adopt a creed by default, because no alternative is known. Education should prepare students for the "real world" not by segregating them from evil but by urging full confrontation to test and modify the validity of the good. Then a choice can be made. The ability to make wise choices born of reasoned contemplation of real alternatives should be a central goal of education; it is of crucial importance in the development of responsible citizens.

Robert Baron is a student in the doctoral program in higher education at the State University of New York at Buffalo. This article originally appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Iran attempts to boost economy

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

The Iranian government is making hurried adjustments in the country's capitalist-based economy to weather the joint effects of the war with Iraq and bureaucratic neglect dating back to the fall of the shah in 1979.

Behzad Nabavi, minister of state for executive affairs, has said Tuesday the Islamic regime plans to take over distribution of "some necessities and foodstuffs."

Such a move has been widely expected. Food rationing imposed when the Iran-Iraq war broke out Sept. 22 led to large-scale black marketing of food and fuels. Nabavi said that fines imposed on shopkeepers convicted for price gouging exceeded \$3.24 million last month alone.

Food distribution in revolutionary Iran has suffered, in turn, from a number of factors: the government's ban on "luxury" foods indiscriminately applied to popular foreign brands, withdrawal of a \$1 billion annual subsidy on staple foods that was enforced during the shah's time, chaos in state organizations handling meat and fish, sugar, rice and flour, and finally the war.

UPI analysis

THE GOVERNMENT compensated for the lack of subsidized bread, rice and meat by giving cash grants to the poor. But such relief was marred by insufficient organization and funneling of some funds to the less deserving.

The economy was set to be transformed from a largely capitalist-based one to a more socialist system when the government in 1979 nationalized banks, key industries and individual factories. A special committee was named to run such industries, many of whose owners and managers had fled. But the ambitious project was paralyzed by inefficiency, a purge of suspected counter-revolutionary experts and the absence of a central decision-making authority.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr himself backed efforts to set up an Islamic economy, essentially socialist in character. But his quarrels with fundamentalist rivals ensured that neither his ideas nor those of others were ever

implemented.

ONE EXAMPLE of the confusion is a 1979 decision to abolish interest banking, abhorred as un-Islamic. Yet that remains a half-measure in Iran's banking realities.

Clearly a simple explanation would be that Iran's economy cannot find a footing so long as its leaders do not come to terms with each other.

But another reason is that in Iran's banking, industrial and agricultural sectors, there is little if any orientation to anything out of step with the capitalist base. Although the "cream" of Iran's experts, trained in the United States and Western Europe during the past two decades, is said to have fled the country, the bulk of an estimated 10 million-member work force is the same as it was during the shah's West-oriented rule.

Iran turned to the Eastern bloc during the West's economic blockade, which was imposed while the U.S. diplomats were being held hostage.

While Iran is still buying raw materials for its Western machinery from the West, economic missions from Eastern bloc nations find business with Iran easier to clinch than before.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



"Doonesbury" saga continues

No, the "Doonesbury" comic strips have not arrived. Today we are reprinting the "Doonesbury" from April 9, 1980, when Zeke, caretaker of Ambassador Duke's estate, is interviewed by Johnny Carson about a book he has written. The subject: the "late" Ambassador Duke.

"We wa for the right... democr stable democr mechanism their o... —S director of Iowa Bruce Hagen dent Sena... The UI chap Public Inte Group is peti support check-off f The organiz convince UI and the Regents to a which Iowa P instead of t... Iowa PIRG spurred a live the "fairness check-off sys are publishing the plan — Sue Clemens and Bruce Hagen UI Student Se written by former s... "This metho organiza that would irresponsib stude would re nature to t into co —Andy mer stu... UI s... Leighton Berr student and a n Socialist Party, i teer medical w Nicaragua. On organize a demo Embassy in Man resumption of Salvador. This is protest... On Jan. 14, Nicaraguan mini told the Maryknol the United States military aid to the Salvador. The aid ter Maryknoll nu Salvadoran arme with revolution b the country, the sending \$5 milli helicopters, gren support, trucks at trainers, to the r... WE CONTACT citizens we know vere a protest. C sisters Pat Edr Patsy Murray, J tered the U.S. Et that we be allow to Ambassador Meanwhile, 30 o United States be gate, blocking th... We took the 4 From our vantag heard a Marine l talkie. "Close th back gate!" Lo ployses flocked watch, but a N back "for securi "We're the onl bassy that nev front," said on some American Since Anastasio gunned downed the embassy, it fical seemed to t

ity. I'd heard that Iowa City
of town for writers, full of
ds coming up and old pros
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p" and "critique" as verbs.
mpetition. I went into the
check it out.

rtender served me a beer.
he writing game, stranger?"
d toward my hip pocket. "I
're packin' a piece."
it out. "Yeah, this is a piece!

ic
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the homecoming parade last
hat's the market like for
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ds," the man said. "What's
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tion." I blew the foam off my
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WED as how I hadn't heard
"Oh, yeah?" I asked. "And
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nd me. The piano player fell
e sheriff crawled under a
o literary magazines stopped

call me the toughest writer
est Liberty." He was an un-
aracter with a walk like a
and a face like a section of
"And who might you be,

Connecticut Kid," I smiled.
call me the toughest writer
mana. Seems like we got us
lap there."

tory Bart glared and
like a polecat. "You want to
e paper on that, buddy?" He
Selective from his shoulder
d slammed it on the table.
into heavy metal, eh, Bart?
ains the walk." I tipped the
and reached for my holster.
ve seen these before?"
d gasped. "A Smith-Corona

made special," I said. "The
ks in at 60 words a minute.
hat it's hair-trigger city."

"JP and write," Bart roared.
to the bartender. "Gimme a
use an electric outlet," I

do it, Kid!" Annie
rapped her arms around my
u can't take on Expository
er voice went velvet.
I've never met a man from
w."

cut," I said, pushing her
rt was loading up with
rrasable.
pretty fast with that
stuff, Bart?" I smiled and
paper ball. "I've had trouble
oling system on the Turbo
nything under 20-pound
d starts to brown at the

hrlled and knocked back
r. He started in with a con-
nening, listing his topic sen-
e points to be developed. I
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segue into the thesis.
admit he was good: kept to a
e style, followed an outline.
e it was over. I'd had to
ribbon and Bart had a dozen
r his chair.

RTENDER read both our
e looking over his shoulder
her lips at the big words.
ith pretty good," he said.
Expository Bart's sight

it would," I agreed. "Look
er it took him to write it."
rt said,
my glass. "I never need
e draft."

is a UI graduate student. His
ars every Wednesday.

Op-ed

Debate continues over negative check-off system

Iowa PIRG's only other choice would be 'organizational suicide'

"We want a victory for the right of students to organize democratically for a stable and 'hyper-democratic' funding mechanism to facilitate their own civic activism."
—Sue Clemens, director of the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG, and Bruce Hagemann, Student Senate President

The UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group is petitioning student support for a negative check-off funding system. The organization hopes to convince UI administrators and the state Board of Regents to adopt the plan, which Iowa PIRG would use instead of the optional fee card.
Iowa PIRG's proposal has spurred a lively debate over the "fairness" of a negative check-off system. Today we are publishing two views of the plan — one written by Sue Clemens of Iowa PIRG and Bruce Hagemann of the UI Student Senate, the other written by Andy Burton, a former student senator.

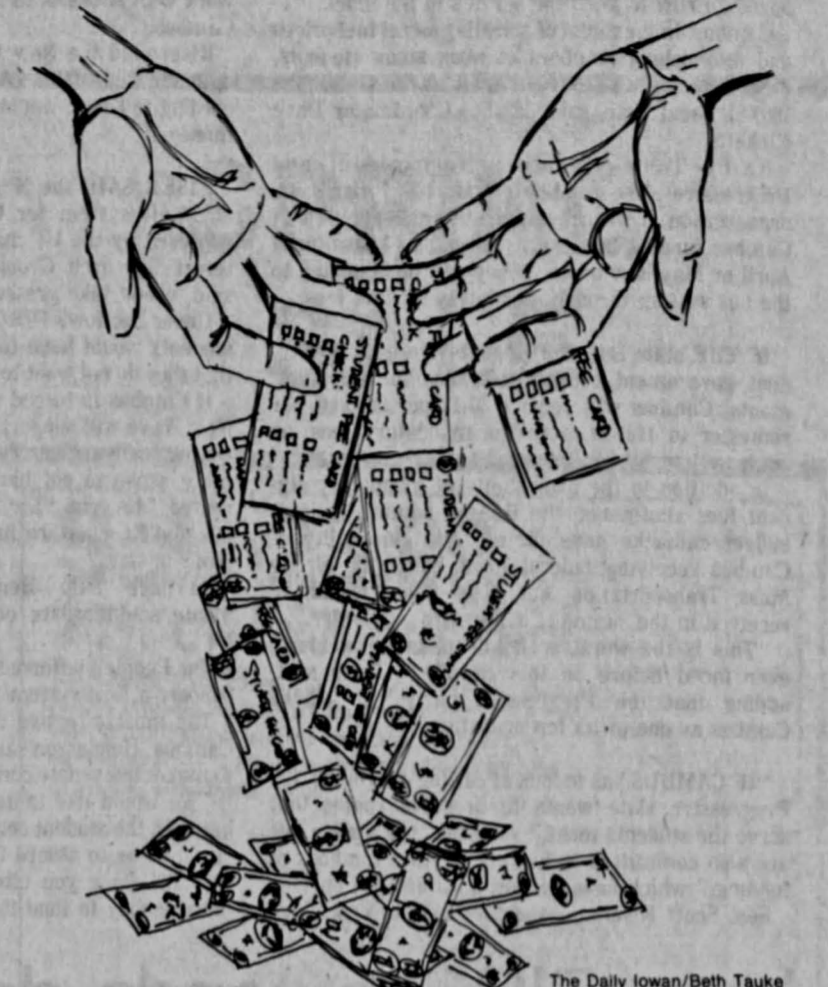
"This is a 'sneaky' method of student organization funding that would establish an irresponsible system of student taxation; it would rely on human nature to 'trick' students into contributing..."
—Andy Burton, former student senator

By Sue Clemens and Bruce Hagemann
A university is a major training ground for future leaders. What (we) must stress in this instance is that some forces at Iowa, a small minority, are sending our future leaders the wrong messages. Those forces are saying that student apathy will be rewarded more highly than student concern with the society that surrounds the ivory tower.
They are saying that a sense of community decision-making power and the responsibilities that accompany it will not be part of the campus in a real sense that a public interest research group is designed to offer.

They are saying that Iowa's students, 99 percent of whom are of voting age and many of whom are responsible for families, are not mature enough to choose their own adequate funding system to support their involvement in society's affairs democratically. This wrong message has been formulated by some (members of the state Board of) Regents.
AT ONE TIME, at two universities, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, it was different. Students had signed petitions requesting a special fee for a public interest research group, and because they constituted a majority of the entire student body, the regents saw fit to establish the \$3-per-year PIRG fee.
However, the Iowa PIRG students went further than democracy required. They were, as Ralph Nader calls them,

"hyper-democratic." They included a "negative check-off" where those wishing not to support the program could opt out of the fee. A majority of the students at the UI had signed similar petitions to join the statewide group, but were thwarted by President Willard Boyd, who opposed such a plan.
Let (us) outline some of the dozens of achievements of this student civic group since its formation in 1972:
—IT WORKED on passage of the bottle law.
—It organized the Iowa Family Farm Coalition.
—It co-sponsored in March 1980 a three-day conference in Ames on "The Historical Roots of Agrarian Protest."
—It prepared testimony for the Iowa State Commerce Commission on power siting in 1976 that resulted in a de facto moratorium on nuclear power in Iowa.
—It developed a highly effective Consumer Protection Service in Iowa City in the last year that in eight active months recovered over \$10,850 for consumers on valid complaints.
—It worked hard on passage by Congress of the Boundary Waters Wilderness Act.
—It lobbied successfully to prevent a wasteful project by the Iowa State Conservation Commission to dam the Brushy Creek woodlands area near Fort Dodge.
—It successfully petitioned the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality for prior-notice rules on shipments of nuclear wastes.
THE LIST could be five times as

long, but you get the point. Iowa's students, acting through their own public interest research group, have made a major contribution to the quality of life in Iowa while learning valuable citizenship skills along the way. Since PIRGs began to form in 1970, many PIRG interns and volunteers, like their counterparts in 25 states and two Canadian provinces, have become national and international leaders seeking progressive social change.
It may be that Iowa PIRG has accomplished too much. In February 1979, the regents demoted the ISU chapter to an opt-in system of funding that has reduced revenues by over two-thirds. This was done despite a student referendum that showed 57 percent support for continuation of the original fee and 66 percent support in a random survey done by the Statistics Department.
THE REGENTS cited "philosophical reservations" and, incredibly, "declining student support." Later the UNI administration took similar action with no consultation of students whatsoever.
After these blows to its funding, it should come as no surprise that Iowa PIRG does not even have an adequate budget to maintain a staff. Its one staff person is staying at considerable personal sacrifice, for the purpose of reorganizing for a reassertion of student democracy. The only other staff people are on Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds. Grants are unlikely to flow to an organization deprived of such professional supervi-



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

sion. The organization has no choice but to fight back. The alternative is organizational suicide.
STUDENTS at the UI are in the midst of a drive to gain a refundable fee system for their chapter of Iowa PIRG. They face intense opposition from some quarters, yet their petitioners find 80 to 90 percent of students approached are willing to sign. After a March 17 referendum, and completion of the petitioning which

seeks over 12,500 student signatures, they will take their case once again to the university administration and to the regents.
We want a victory for the right of students to organize democratically for a stable and "hyper-democratic" funding mechanism to facilitate their own civic activism.
Sue Clemens is director of the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Bruce Hagemann is president of the UI Student Senate.

Current funding methods best serve student interests

By Andy Burton
The (UI) chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group is circulating petitions on the UI campus that favor the establishment of a negative check-off system to help fund that organization. This is a "sneaky" method of student organization funding that would establish an irresponsible system of student taxation; it would rely on human nature to "trick" students into contributing to Iowa PIRG.
Under the negative check-off system that Iowa PIRG wishes to institute, students would be given fee cards during the registration process. They would have to complete, sign and return the cards. Failure to complete the card would lead to a student being billed for a \$3 contribution to Iowa PIRG.
Currently students are given fee

cards each semester during registration. On the fee card are several student organizations, including Iowa PIRG. Those wishing to contribute to Iowa PIRG need only check the card, sign it and return it.
THIS SYSTEM, not that being pushed by Iowa PIRG, is truly optional. The student must voluntarily choose to contribute to Iowa PIRG. This is a system of rational choice that relies on Iowa PIRG having to prove to students that it warrants the contribution. That is not true of the negative check-off system, which is predicated on the majority of students not returning the card, thus forfeiting \$3 to Iowa PIRG.
Students could get their \$3 back, at a great cost to the university and provided that they figured out what had happened and made the attempt to get

a refund. The negative check-off system relies on students not understanding the card — "tricking" them into "contributing" to Iowa PIRG.
The tactics used by the Iowa PIRG volunteers also are misleading. The Iowa PIRG volunteers who approached me argued that the negative check-off system would allow students a voice in how student organizations are funded, something they claim students do not have now. Iowa PIRG, a recipient of Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate funding for many years, should know better.
ELECTED STUDENT representatives spend hundreds of grueling hours grinding out budgets that best serve the student interest. The entire budget process of both the CAC and the

Senate is open to student input. Budgets are drawn up and passed by students who have run and won in open and fair campus elections. The UI student government has established one of the most respected forms of student government in the country. Its form and constitution have been copied by many student governments at other colleges and universities.
Iowa PIRG's motive for seeking the negative check-off system is that it has been unable to convince student government representatives that it deserves more funds. It also has been unable to convince the student body that it deserves more funds; contributions from the optional fee cards have fallen from more than \$2,000 five years ago to \$300 this year.
I DO NOT mean to be critical of Iowa PIRG and what it stands for. It has

played a positive role in many important issues over the year. What I oppose is the negative check-off system as a way of obtaining additional funding. The Iowa PIRG volunteers who approached me claimed that the referendum they seek is really to review the funding of student organizations. If that was their true motive, and their petition was worded that way, I would gladly sign. I believe that the current funding method works very well, but few students understand it. A review would bring it to the attention of students, and I'm sure that they would agree it is the best way to (fund organizations).
When the facts are examined, I'm sure. UI students will join in opposing the negative check-off system.
UI student Andy Burton is a former member of the Student Senate.

UI student protests military aid to El Salvador

Leighton Berryhill, a UI medical student and a member of the Iowa Socialist Party, is now doing volunteer medical work in Managua, Nicaragua. On Jan. 16, she helped organize a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest the resumption of military aid to El Salvador. This is her account of the protest.
On Jan. 14, Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaraguan minister of the exterior, told the Maryknoll nuns I live with that the United States would be resuming military aid to the ruling junta in El Salvador. The aid was discontinued after Maryknoll nuns were killed by the Salvadoran armed forces Dec. 2. Now, with revolution breaking out all over the country, the United States was sending \$5 million in aid, including helicopters, grenades, jeeps, logistical support, trucks and counter-insurgency trainers, to the rightist junta.

"We're the only Latin American embassy that never had a protest in front," said one official, "and now some Americans break our record." Since Anastasio Somoza would have gunned down protesters in front of the embassy, it is ironic this official seemed to think this was a record to be proud of.

we insisted he join us at the gate in full view of the cameras.
HE CAME out, then suggested we meet the next day to discuss the matter. But we repeated that we were shutting down the embassy to protest the shipment of arms to El Salvador. We held the front gate for the rest of the day, and were periodically joined by other people from the United States and some Nicaraguans.
Our statement was aired on Radio Sandino all day. We got five minutes of coverage on the evening news and long articles about the protest appeared in the three newspapers of Managua. I was proud of the discipline and consciousness shown by our group. Here were 35 people, briefed 10 minutes ahead of time, operating in two autonomous groups (inside and outside), but acting cohesively. The people outside held their ground and established supply lines of food and drink; they spoke knowledgeably to the press.

WE CONTACTED all the U.S. citizens we know in Nicaragua to convene a protest. On Jan. 16, Maryknoll sisters Pat Edmiston, Julie Miller, Patsy Murray, Joan Uhlen and I entered the U.S. Embassy and requested that we be allowed to present a letter to Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo. Meanwhile, 30 other people from the United States began to picket the main gate, blocking the drive.
We took the embassy by surprise. From our vantage point in the lobby we heard a Marine barking into a walkie-talkie. "Close the front gate! Open the back gate!" Low-level embassy employees flocked to the front door to watch, but a Marine ordered them back "for security reasons."
"We're the only Latin American embassy that never had a protest in front," said one official, "and now some Americans break our record." Since Anastasio Somoza would have gunned down protesters in front of the embassy, it is ironic that this official seemed to think this was record to

be proud of.
"MARYKNOLL sisters," said another official. "I thought we had bought them off." This was apparently a reference to the embassy's plan to donate an ambulance or some other project to Ciudad Sandino in memory of Maura Clark, killed in El Salvador.
Of course, the ambassador was too busy to see us, so we handed the letter over to his security officer. The officer pleaded with us to move our contingent out of the driveway because, he said, we were prohibiting the normal function of the embassy. As spokeswoman for the group, I replied, "The embassy's primary function is to represent the policies of the U.S. government, and it is that function we are addressing. We are opposed to the policy of arming the Salvadoran junta, so we intend to shut down the embassy in protest."
We went to the front gate and sat down, blocking the drive on the U.S. side so that the embassy could not force the Sandanista police to clear us away. Within five minutes, Pezullo found time to invite us back to talk, but

Even SISTER Patsy Murray said, "We were so well organized you'd think we were one of the leftist groups." I, in fact, think we are. You don't have to use the Leninist principle of democratic centralism to be organized if everyone has high consciousness and self-discipline.
But the real gains of the protest were showing the U.S. government serious opposition to arming the El Salvador junta, strengthening the morale of Nicaraguans and Salvadorans who were able to see U.S. people on their side and providing experience for all involved in the protest. (Some of the sisters had never protested before. Patsy Murray, for example, asked me, "Why do people from the U.S. keep walking when they picket? Is it against the law to stand still?") The good experience here should encourage participants to resist again when necessary.

Norteamericanos protestan intervención en El Salvador

Un grupo de ciudadanos norteamericanos residentes o de visita en Nicaragua, entre ellos nueve religiosas cristianas, protestaron ayer en la entrada principal de la Embajada de los Estados Unidos en

Managua, por la intervención imperialista en El Salvador. Los norteamericanos portaban cartelones de solidaridad con el pueblo salvadoreño y de condena a los asesinatos más famosos de la

Junta democristiana de ese país, al tiempo que caminaban circularmente sin permitir que ningún vehículo entrara o saliera, de la sede (Pasa a la Página 5 No. 1)



The newspaper Barricada stated, "North Americans shout at Ambassador Pezullo that the United States should withdraw from El Salvador. Pictured are a group of North Americans carrying signs with tough words for the imperialist government. Some say, 'Hands off El Salvador,' 'No more death' and 'El Salvador will overcome.' Dozens of North Americans participated in this peaceful protest in front of the embassy."

Student Senate candidates tell ideas for bus finances

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

Cambus is an essential part of the UI and must be kept financially afloat, candidates on three UI Student Senate slates said, but the candidates do not agree on how to keep the service in the black.

Cambus, in the midst of spiraling diesel fuel prices and diminishing numbers of work study students, faces a \$60,000 to \$100,000 deficit at the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year, said Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts.

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president and Progressive slate candidate, said the Progressive organization has not yet dealt with specifics of Cambus funding because it will not be known until April or May how much money will be allocated to the bus system through mandatory student fees.

IF THE state Board of Regents approves the student government recommendations for fee allotments, Cambus will receive \$7.13 per student per semester in 1981-83 from the mandatory fees, as compared with \$4.54 this year.

In addition to the uncertainty of mandatory student fees allotments, the Reagan administration's budget cutbacks have dimmed the possibility of Cambus receiving federal funds under the Urban Mass Transportation Act. The funds would be received in the summer, if they are available.

"This is the worst economic situation we have ever faced before on this campus," Tobin said, adding that the Progressive party has placed Cambus as one of its top priorities.

"IF CMBUS has to look at cutting out routes, the Progressive slate wants to preserve routes that serve the students most," she said. "As a slate, we are also committed to looking at other methods of funding," which have not yet been decided on.

Sen. Scott Kiser, a candidate on the New Wave

ticket, said Cambus provides safe transportation at night.

"The New Wave is made up of students, all who see the value of Cambus," he said. "It's great for securing the campus for women at night."

He added, "We have in our platform that we will work with Ricketts to retain the 'no fare' aspect of Cambus."

Kiser said the New Wave would support placing optional student fee cards in the buses, which, according to Kiser, would motivate students to donate money.

KISER SAID the New Wave supports a negative check-off system for Cambus similar to the one proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. A negative check-off, he said, would take pressure off the Cambus budget.

Under the Iowa PIRG negative check-off system, students would have to mark a fee card indicating that they do not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. If Cambus is forced to cancel routes, Kiser said, New Wave will support the continuation of the night routes, rather than day routes. "It makes much more sense to cut back on day routes than night routes," he said. "Day routes may be more ridden, but night routes are more essential in keeping the campus safe."

LaVance "Skip" Henderson, a People slate candidate, said his slate feels Cambus is essential to the UI.

The People platform states that the group does not support a fare system for Cambus.

The most effective method of gaining funds for Cambus, Henderson said, is to develop a committee to make sure senate commissions do not go into debt.

"We would like to develop a communication line between the student senate and the student commissions, so as to assure there are no massive indebtedments... Once you eliminate the debts, you have more money to fund things like Cambus."

Trying to stop drinking, driving

DES MOINES (UPI) — Persons driving with open cans or bottles of alcoholic beverages in their cars would be guilty of a misdemeanor under a bill approved by the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday.

Committee Chairman Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said the bill was requested by the Department of Public Safety.

Officers have been frustrated with the current law which requires that a person actually be observed consuming alcoholic beverages in vehicles before they can be prosecuted, Drake said.

The measure now goes to the Senate floor for further debate.

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By Christianne B. Staff Writer
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Iowa PIRG extends deadline for check-off petition drive

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group has extended its self-imposed deadline for the negative check-off petition drive after having collected only 4,000 signatures — 8,500 short of its goal of 12,500 signatures.

The deadline for the drive, originally March 13, has been extended until at least two weeks after spring break, a press release from the group states.

"The drive got off to a bad start because of misinformation," said Sue Clemens, local Iowa PIRG director. "We had to spend a lot more time explaining the issue" to students instead of spending it collecting signatures.

Under the current system, students check a box on optional student fee cards, distributed at registration and with U-bills, if they wish to contribute \$1 to Iowa PIRG.

THE NEGATIVE check-off system would require students to check a separate fee card if they do not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Group members say the \$3 would be refundable if students decide during the semester that they do not want to contribute.

Four student groups have condemned the negative check-off system as being deceptive.

The deadline was also extended "to remove the partisan politics that surrounds it" before the March 17 UI Student Senate elections, the press release states.

Two senate candidates on the Progressive slate signed the petition, the press release states, and are "trapped by their leadership into a pattern of par-

tisan opposition or silence."
The Progressive platform opposes the negative check-off system for student organizations.

PROGRESSIVE off-campus candidate Chris Hare, who signed the petition, said, "When I signed the negative check-off sheet, it was more than a week before I decided to run for a senate seat."

She added: "I didn't know much about it at the time. They didn't tell me what the negative check-off system was. I don't support it now."

The other Progressive candidate who signed the petition, Brad Knott, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

"We have a positive check-off system that can and will work," said Sen. Tim Dickson, Progressive presidential candidate.

"We'd like to see them do good things, but not through deceit and apathy," Dickson said.

THE NEW WAVE coalition, however, favors the negative check-off plan. "Because of the reusable and refundable options, it enables the students to decide where their money will go," the platform states.

"Finding alternate funding is a progressive thing to do," said Sen. Tess Catalano, New Wave off-campus candidate. "The way we were funding ourselves is becoming obsolete."

Sen. Scott Kiser, also a New Wave off-campus candidate, said Iowa PIRG is not trying to deceive people. "That's the beauty of reusable and refundable — no one is ever penalized."

The People slate's platform states, "We are for the Iowa PIRG, but only if it does not take advantage of student apathy."

ARH will not consider UI Senate endorsements

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls members decided not to endorse a UI Student Senate candidate or slate Tuesday night.

The action came after two representatives of the "Progressive" slate, Tim Dickson and Sheldon Schur, presented their party platform to the house. Dickson is seeking the senate presidential post, and Schur is seeking the vice presidency. Senate elections are scheduled for March 17.

Neither the "New Wave" slate nor "The People" slate have come before ARH to present a party platform, according to Kim Cox, former ARH president.

ARH member Randy Brinkhuis moved that ARH pass a resolution endorsing the Progressive party. The resolution called for ARH endorsement of the party "because the Progressive party residence halls senate candidates support the residence halls and the ARH house in light of the fact that three of the candidates have been and

are in the service of the house."

PROGRESSIVE slate residence halls candidates positions include Jeff Napier, ARH secretary; Lawrence Kitsmiller, ARH parliamentarian; and Mark Edler, one of the residence halls representatives on the senate.

When the motion was discussed, ARH representative Tom Baker said ARH would be "going beyond" its proper role by endorsing a slate.

He said: "I really don't like the idea of endorsing one party. It's insulting the intelligence of our constituents by telling them how to vote."

But ARH President Jill Griffee said ARH should set an example for students by endorsing a party that supported residence halls. "As student leaders it is our job to lend an endorsement."

Following discussion of the resolution, Brinkhuis said that he agreed with Baker and asked that his motion be withdrawn. Although the representative that seconded the motion, Eileen Wicker, refused to withdraw her second, ARH voted 9-4 to allow Brinkhuis to withdraw the motion.

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Board plans for accurate election

By Christianna Balk
Staff Writer

To make sure that only one UI Student Senate election is held this year, the Elections Board has standardized voting procedures, said Deb Middleton, board chairwoman.

Two elections were held last year because results of the first race were invalidated when candidates said the computerized tabulation system had a "built-in potential for voting fraud."

A second election, held 5 weeks later, went "very smoothly," said Guy Davis, last year's Elections Board chairman.

The board is a group of seven students, chosen each year by the senate to run the Collegiate Associations Council and senate elections.

Last year's board was appointed only two weeks before the Feb. 28 election, which did not leave enough time to instruct poll workers or change the computer cards to handle a glut of 82 candidates.

THE NUMBER of candidates made it necessary to give each voter two computer cards, Davis said, which in turn made it possible for students to vote twice. Last year's board felt that

complaints about the tabulation and reports that poll workers gave inconsistent instructions to voters made a second election necessary.

For the second election, Davis said board members dropped the computerized counting system and hand-counted ballots in a marathon session that lasted from 7 p.m. election night until 6 a.m. the following day.

Middleton said a simplified version of last year's second election will be used in this year's March 17 election. Bullet voting — which allowed students to cast more than one vote per candidate — will not be used, she said.

"THIS YEAR, a student can cast only one vote for each candidate," Middleton said. "And you do it by circling the candidate you want. Very simple."

She added, "It'll be awfully hard to have a fraudulent ballot this year."

Nine polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 17, Middleton said.

At the polls, student names and ID numbers will be recorded, and later checked to see if anyone voted twice, Middleton said.

Three days before the election, the Registrar's Office will provide a list of

student addresses to the board. The list will be used to ensure that no students vote for candidates from outside their constituency. If voters change their addresses after the list is compiled, those ballots will be double-checked, Middleton said.

DIFFERENT colored ballots will be provided for family housing, residence halls, greek system and off-campus constituencies, Middleton said. Because all students can vote for the at-large candidates, they will be listed on each ballot.

Elections Board members will begin hand-counting the ballots at 7 p.m.

"Anyone can come by and watch us count," Middleton said.

Each ballot box will be counted twice by different teams, Middleton said. The board members and about six staff or faculty members will tabulate results. If there are discrepancies, ballots will be recounted.

Although the board has tried to cover every aspect of the election, "something unexpected can always happen," Middleton said.

"So if you see something that bothers you at any of the polls, or in the campaigning, feel free to come and tell the board. That's what we're here for," she said.

Bulls withdraws from election

Derrick Bulls, UI Student Judicial Court chief justice, has officially withdrawn from the March 17 UI Student Senate race, citing lack of time for his campaign responsibilities.

Bulls, who was running on the "Progressive" slate, is the second person running for an off-campus seat to resign from the party. There are now 12 persons on the Progressive slate running for the 14 possible off-campus senate seats.

The other person to withdraw from the Progressive slate was Kurt R. Knipper, who resigned after being

charged with second-degree burglary. Knipper had also been running for an off-campus seat.

Bulls, who is an executive board member of the local NAACP chapter, also resigned from his student court chief justice position. Bulls said he needs to spend more time with his studies, as well as other school activities, such as LINK and his fraternity.

Bulls said he will work for both the "Progressive" slate and "The People" slate.

UI senate candidates to participate in debate

UI Student Senate candidates tonight will participate in a public debate sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

The debate, scheduled for 6 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall, will include representatives from the "New Wave" coalition, the "Progressive" slate, and "The People" slate.

A panel of three UI staff members will question the candidates for 45 minutes, then there will be 45 minutes allowed for questions from the audience. UI Editor Mike Connelly will act as moderator.

Candidates will have two minutes to respond to questions asked by the panel, and opposing candidates will have one minute to respond to the same question or offer other opinions.

For the Progressive slate, presidential candidate Tim Dickson and vice presidential candidate Sheldon Schur will speak. Representing the New Wave will be Tess Catalano and Scott Kiser. LaVance "Skip" Henderson and Martha Carter will represent The People.

Topics to be discussed include: the negative check-off funding system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, minority and women's rights, Campus funding and the senate commission structure.

Hoffman to speak at Union tonight

Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s political activist who surrendered last September after staying underground for over six years, will speak in the Union Main Lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

Hoffman gained national attention in the 1960s as a leader of the Youth International Party, better known as the Yippies. He was also one of the Chicago Seven, the activists convicted for organizing violent demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The convictions were later overturned on appeal.

Hoffman went underground in 1974 after he skipped a pre-trial hearing that charged him with selling three pounds of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents. When he failed to appear in court, a bench warrant for his arrest was issued.

After a nose job, Hoffman was living incognito in places like Montreal and Mexico. Since 1977, he posed as Barry Freed, a free-lance television writer, until he resurfaced last fall.

Hoffman is the author of six books, including "Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture."

The speech is being sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, with admission prices at \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. Tickets are available at the IMU box office.

Thunderjet reduced to scraps of metal

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Korean war era jet fighter slated for display on the Iowa Capitol grounds has been reduced to scrap by a high school in what one official Tuesday called a "classic failure to communicate."

Employees of Des Moines Tech High School, apparently working under the orders of a supervisor, used cutting torches to reduce the F84E Thunderjet to chunks of scrap metal last month.

The plane, manufactured sometime between 1946 and 1950 and part of a line of the first jet fighters used by the Air Force, had been used in Tech shop classes since it was acquired as federal surplus property in 1959.

The Thunderjets were the first line of jet fighters to see action in the Korean War, according to William Johnson, historical department acting director. He said they "held their line" against Russian MIGs during the early stages of the war and were replaced by Sabre jets after 1950.

JOHNSON said the historical department had been trying to obtain the plane for display on the Capitol grounds until a new historical building is constructed and the plane could be placed inside.

"It's been in the works about three years," Johnson said. "Apparently this is a classical failure to communicate. From what we understand, an individual apparently acted on his own and had it cut up and removed."

Tom Roller, director of the state's surplus property division who had been working on the acquisition of the plane, blamed the destruction on a school supervisor. He said the man who gave the orders may have violated federal law regarding disposal of military surplus property without permission.

"I don't think there was any malice involved," Roller said.



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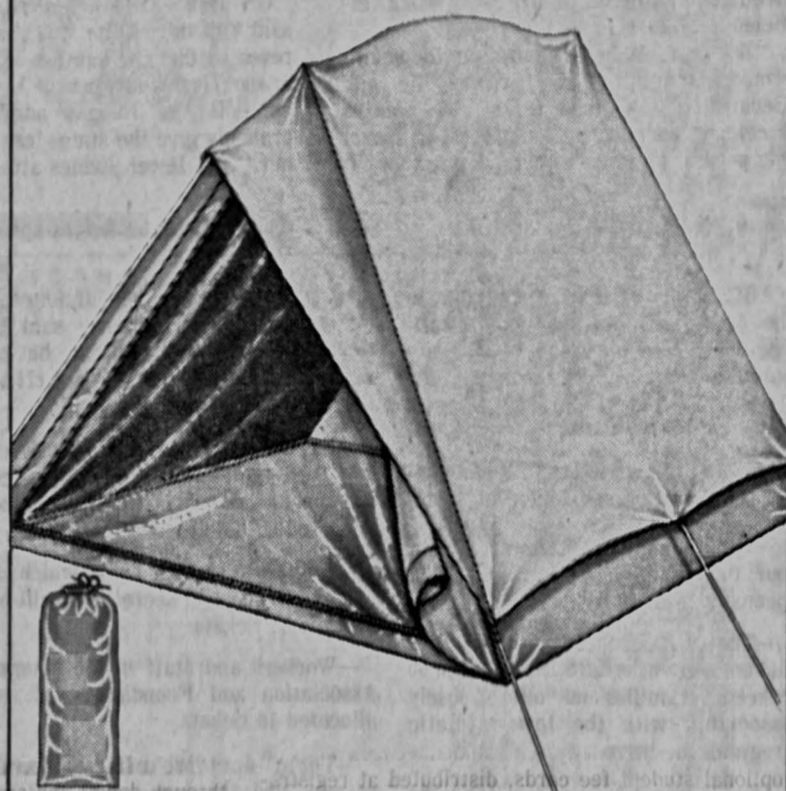
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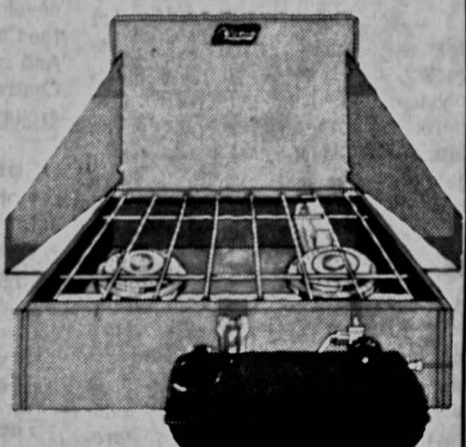
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Reagan proposes \$13.8 billion more in cuts

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday proposed \$13.8 billion in new budget cuts, affecting hundreds of programs including food stamps, education, youth jobs, mass transit, synthetic fuels, low income housing and veterans care.

"The thundering herd of sacred cows has been reduced to a handful," budget director David Stockman told reporters.

However, first lady Nancy Reagan's foster grandparent program was left alone. Asked about that, Stockman said, "We couldn't come to the conclusion that in every case there's a need for a reduction."

Presenting an updated version of its fiscal 1982 budget to Congress, the administration said spending reductions combined with other elements of the program would cut inflation in half by 1983.

THE NEW CUTS are more than those the president announced only

three weeks ago. They bring total spending cuts proposed by Reagan from the budget he inherited from President Carter — with changes for economic estimates — to \$48.6 billion.

The administration said it discovered its earlier spending plans would cost more than it estimated — hence larger cuts are needed.

The end result would be the same — a budget calling for \$695.3 billion in 1982 government spending, with a \$45 billion deficit.

A budget office spokesman said \$8.2

billion of the \$48.6 billion in spending cuts actually was proposed by President Jimmy Carter in his 1982 budget proposal before he left office. Other "cuts" are withdrawals of Carter proposals that never became law.

REPUBLICANS Tuesday introduced in Congress another part of Reagan's economic recovery plan — a 30 percent, three-year across-the-board cut in personal income taxes.

Like Reagan's previous proposals, most of the new cuts must still be approved by Congress, and special in-

terest groups will fight many reductions. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action called the proposals "Alice in Wonderland" economics that take from the "needy" to give to the greedy.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he believes Congress will approve 90 percent of Reagan's budget and tax proposals and that they will do so by Easter.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS and Republicans, in an unusual summit meeting, agreed on a timetable for

both the budget and tax cut bills. The agreement removes one of the greatest obstacles to further action on the Reagan program.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the meeting "unprecedented," and House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said "I'm personally very happy."

Under the joint schedule, the entire budget and the tax bill will have cleared Congress and be signed by Reagan before the House and Senate take their August recess.

UI prof: View budget cuts as a package

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals must be approved "across the board" to effectively improve the nation's economy, a UI economics professor said Tuesday.

William Albrecht, in a speech to the UI Political Science Club at Schaeffer Hall, said Reagan's economic plan must be viewed as a package.

"There are four major points of Reagan's plan," Albrecht said. "They are one, spending cuts, two, tax cuts, three, less government regulation and four, tighter money or a slower growth of the money supply."

The four measures are meant to "complement each other as a package to stimulate production, investment, and work efficiency," he said.

"If I were selling this program, the point I would make is this is a package," he said. Because of the "bad press" the plan is receiving, people are "isolating" portions of the program and misunderstanding that "it

must be done across the board."

THE PROGRAM "may or may not work," he said, "but the purpose is to increase the amount of jobs and increase income. The people who will benefit will be the low-income and unemployed."

Albrecht, a Democrat, said that of the Reagan proposals, the recommended cut in federal food stamp funding is the most misunderstood. In his revised budget issued Tuesday, Reagan ask Congress to slash \$500 million from the program.

"The food stamp program was set up to fight malnutrition," Albrecht said. "Last year a commission found very little malnutrition in the United States."

"The food stamp program has done a lot of good," Albrecht said, "but cutting it back to \$12 billion is well in excess of spending in 1982."

ON THE SUBJECT of welfare, Albrecht said that during the 1970's a national study revealed that the number of people existing at the poverty level in the U. S. dropped to 4 percent. The Reagan administration will probably give the states less welfare money but "with fewer strings attached," he said.

The welfare programs "do reduce poverty and they have made a substantial impact, but these programs have locked people into welfare," he said.

Albrecht suggested that states be allowed to experiment with the welfare programs, which might allow them to succeed where the federal government has failed.

Reagan also announced Tuesday that government energy programs, especially synthetic fuels research and development, will be cut by \$8.7 billion.

"SYNTHETIC fuels are a terrible mistake," Albrecht said. "We need corn for food, not fuel."

Private industry will do better in developing fuels than the government, which failed because it was "too involved" in enforcing controls, he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have been inefficient as well, Albrecht said. "What we are after is cost-effective regulation. Once we have that, political support will rise."

But the two programs should not be eliminated, said Albrecht, who called for in-

creased fines, which he said would force private industry to abide by pollution-control requirements.

"Part of the problem is that we are too impatient," he said. "We identify a problem that has probably been developing over 150 years and expect to solve it tomorrow."

ALTHOUGH the cost of the increased fines would be passed onto the consumer, Albrecht said the laws of supply and demand would work against the producer.

The auto industry and the steel industry, especially the older, established steel factories, are no longer able to compete with foreign markets.

"It would be consistent with his economic package to remain protectionist, but it would be unfortunate if he did that," Albrecht said.

If Reagan's budget plan works, growth will not be in the traditional blue-collar trades, but rather in small businesses, computer technology and communication, Albrecht said.

"Economists are talking about the end of the age of capitalism and the beginning of the age of the entrepreneur."

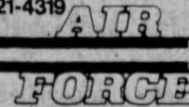
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Tickets

Continued from page 1

ABOUT 60 tickets are available to the general public and faculty/staff. These will be allocated by priority based on "one's involvement in the Iowa basketball program," Bruner said.

The remaining tickets to the traveling party will be distributed as such:

—The players will be allowed at least four tickets for their families. This means at least 60 tickets.

—The four coaches, team manager and trainer will be allowed a total of 50 tickets for families and "others closely associated with the Iowa athletic program."

The administrative staff in the athletic department which includes Bruner, Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Ticket Manager Jean Kupka and an adviser for the cheerleaders will be allowed 16 tickets.

—The pep band, which has 26 members including the conductor, will be allowed 30 tickets to accommodate the "oversized" instruments, Bruner said.

—The cheerleaders, pom pon girls and Herky the Hawk will receive 21 tickets. Twelve "spirit leaders" will be

allowed at courtside, and will not need tickets. (Originally, Bruner said 50 tickets would go to this group, but he was including the Wrestling Wranglers. They will not attend.)

—UI officials and representatives from Governor Robert Ray's office and the state Board of Regents will be allocated 26 tickets.

—Athletic department staff which includes coaches and secretaries will be allowed 36 tickets.

—Workers and staff in the Alumni Association and Foundation will be allocated 16 tickets.

—Team doctors, official game scorers and the bus driver will be allowed 15 tickets.

"We figured the traveling party would need between 270 and 275 tickets," Bruner said. "These are not completely firm, but the figures are in that general range."

Iowa will play the winner of Friday night's game between Wichita State and Southern University. The game will be played at Henry Levitt Arena, also called the Roundhouse. Seating capacity is 10,666.

No Oscar, but Reagan gets to talk

(UPI) — President Reagan, who never received an Oscar nomination during his acting career, will be a star attraction this month by addressing the Academy Awards show from the White House.

Reagan will be the first president to participate in the Oscar celebration since Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to the ceremony via radio in 1941.

"President Reagan was once a member of our industry and it seemed fitting for him to join us," said Norman Jewison, producer of the 53rd Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The appearance will be Reagan's fifth on an Oscar show and his first since 1958.

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Urban renewal

Continued from page 1

But in September 1968 a group of Iowa City businessmen filed an injunction to halt the project, claiming four Iowa City Councilors had a conflict of interest.

A Johnson County District Court judge ruled in favor of a permanent injunction on the project, and the council appealed the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court in March 1968. The state's high court ruled a year later that all Iowa City Council urban renewal action undertaken since 1964 was void.

But in August 1969, the project began again after the state Attorney General's office modified the state's conflict of interest law. In August 1971 the city bought the first parcel of downtown property. But the controversy over the urban renewal project was far from over.

IN 1972 AND 1973 citizen's groups including Citizens for Relocation Rights, People Against the Ramps, Citizens for Environmental Action and New American Movement lobbied against various renewal projects. But as demolition began in July 1972, temporary modular units housed displaced business on Clinton Street. In all, 100 businesses, 60 families and 400 residents were forced to move.

A lawsuit filed September 1972 delayed construction of the Capitol Street parking ramp when Judge William Eads ruled the city could not use revenue bonds to pay for it.

In 1974 two more lawsuits were filed. The first, in February 1974, was filed by Citizens for Environmental Action and claimed the city's environmental impact statement did not meet the National Environmental Policy Act requirements. The suit was dismissed in November of that year.

IN JULY 1974 a second suit filed by three residents questioned the renegotiation of the contract between the city and Old Capitol Associates. This claim was settled out of court in October.

Another lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court on February 1976 resulted in a court ruling invalidating

the contract between the city and Old Capitol Associates.

Bidding for urban renewal parcels was reopened on Sept. 15, 1977, and Old Capitol Associates was selected as the developer for Old Capitol Center and the Capitol House Apartments project. And in May 1977, the opening of Plaza Centre I marked the first completed urban renewal project.

ROBERT DOWNER, a former member of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, said, "On the balance, it (urban renewal) has been very good for the community. There was some rough going and some mistakes made, and it took an incredibly long time, but Iowa City will benefit. It will strengthen the entire community."

The length of time the project took was not the only prediction urban renewal planners missed. The total cost of the project was \$20.3 million, \$2.5 million more than the \$17.8 million predicted by city planners in 1967.

City development coordinator Larry Chiat said land acquisition for the project required about \$14 million in federal funds, and relocation payments to tenants and businesses totalled about \$800,000 in federal money.

IN 1972 AND 1974 Voters turned down council efforts to fund two downtown parking ramps by general obligation bonds, and the council was forced to finance the ramps by a parking revenue bond issue two years later.

A bond issue approved by the voters in 1978 financed the city's new \$3 million public library, which will open in June. Two other bond issues of \$1.8 million and \$1.5 million financed street landscaping on Clinton, Washington, and Capitol street parcels and the city plaza on the Dubuque-College street parcel.

Chiat said the property contained in parcel 82, at the southwest corner of College and Dubuque streets, is still available for development, but "no offers have been made due to the high interest rates. The city will place it on the market again at the right time to solicit offers."

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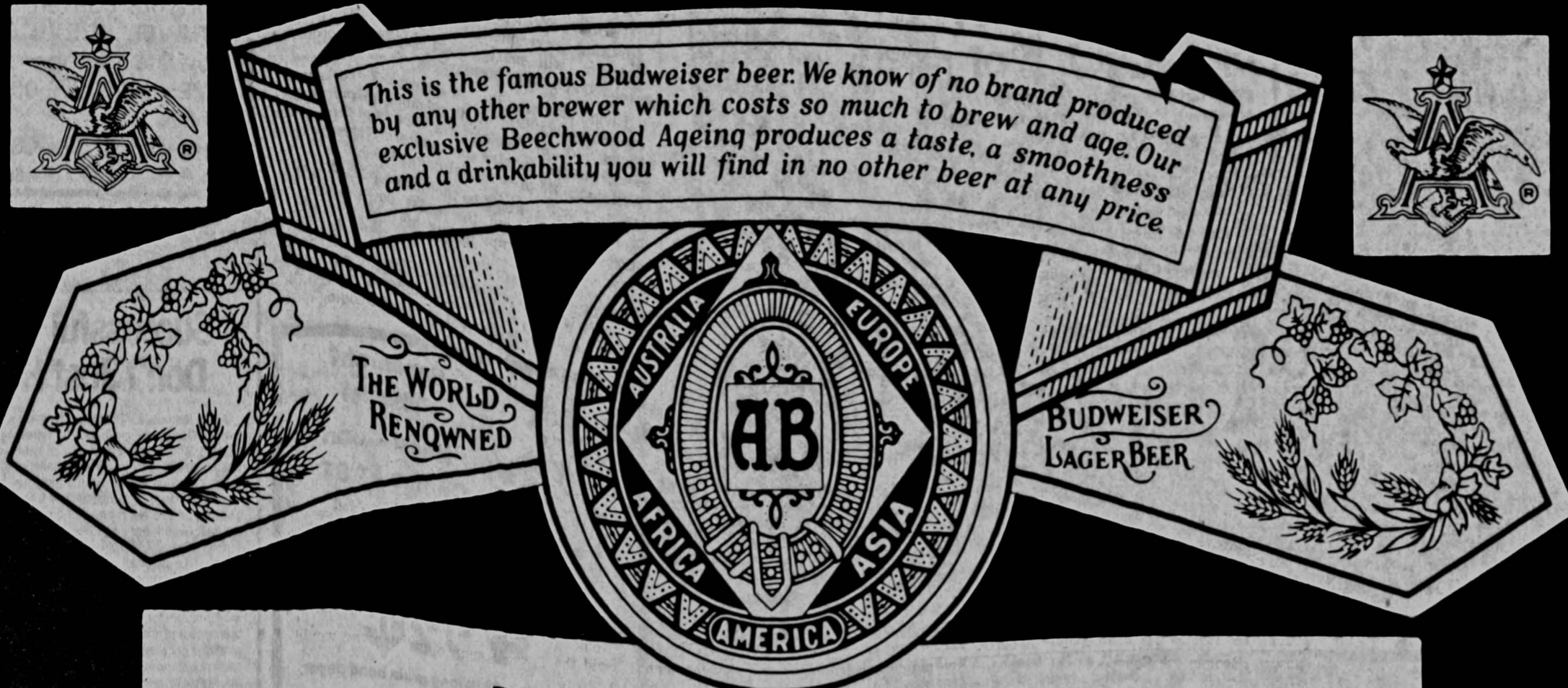
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 Speaker Thomas O'Neill
 meeting "unprecedented,"
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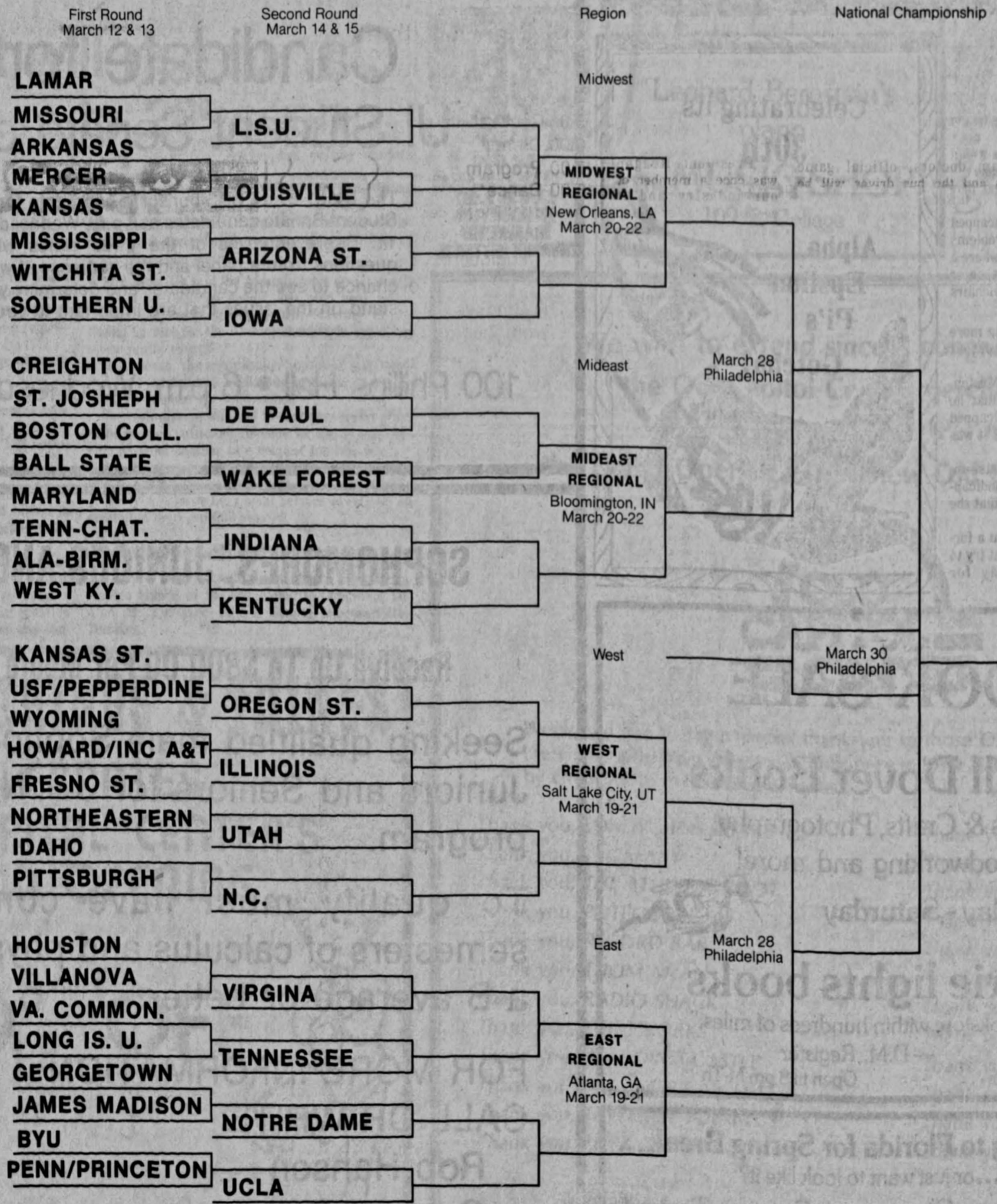
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Above: UI administrators and Iowa City residents prepare to leave the safety of the Union Triangle Lobby Tuesday and begin their daily routines in wheelchairs. Left: Classie Hoyle is thankful for assistance as she discovers even riding the elevator is a chore in a wheelchair.

The Daily Iowan/
Jennifer W. Morrow

Former Gov. Wallace announces plans to marry

(UPI) — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, spurning a reconciliation attempt by ex-wife Cornelia, will marry a 33-year-old divorcee, a Wallace aide said Tuesday.

Elvin Stanton, the ex-governor's spokesman, confirmed Wallace, 61, is planning to marry Lisa Taylor, 33, of Jasper, Ala. She and her sister performed as country and western singers during Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign.

The marriage would be the third for Wallace, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a 1972 assassination attempt during his last presidential race.

Taylor also confirmed the marriage, saying, "it probably will be in the late summer or early fall." She said they have not set an exact wedding date.

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Wheelchair

Continued from page 1

tion you're in. It's not a constant, frustrating, tragic experience."

She said she hoped that all the participants would be more aware of what needs to be done to make the community more accessible for handicapped persons.

Melodie Yates, an assistant in the Handicapped Services Office, said many of the minor problems each of us encountered, such as not knowing where a building's wheelchair ramp is located, are not major obstacles to the UI students who use wheelchairs daily.

"Use the experience as a way of becoming more aware in general, not on the fact that it took an hour to find a restroom," Yates said.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Ray Muston, who spent the day in a wheelchair, said that he received a negative comment about Handicapped Awareness Day. "Someone said they thought it was an insult to handicapped students."

But Van Meter said the handicapped students supported the event, which was sponsored by Handicapped Services and the UI Student Senate, and that she was "pleased" with the day.

She said, after receiving a suggestion from a former state legislator, that next year she might try to arrange a handicapped awareness day for legislators.

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The Daily Iowan
Candidate forum
for UI Student Senate candidates

The Daily Iowan will sponsor a candidate forum for UI Student Senate candidates at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Representatives of the three slates will answer questions from a panel and the audience. It will be your chance to see the candidates and determine where they stand on the issues that are important to you.

100 Phillips Hall • 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11

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By Judi Hasson
United Press Internat

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Stamp cost will rise to 18¢,
may increase to 20¢ soon

By Judi Hasson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service board of governors Tuesday raised the cost of a first-class letter to 18 cents effective March 22, but it wanted more.

Board Chairman Robert Hardesty said the board plans to put the new rates into effect under protest because the group wanted more money. He will ask the Postal Rate Commission to reconsider a request for a 20-cent stamp.

The new rates apply to a broad range of mail. Postcards will jump to 12 cents.

In a sharply worded statement, the board said the rates approved last month by the independent rate-making commission are an "affront to economic reality" and will "destroy the stability" of postal rates.

"TO ACHIEVE a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future," the board said.

"This is not cost-cutting, it is make-believe. As every American family knows only too well, costs and obligations that are ignored do not go away."

The board said the commission's recommendation will lead to annual requests for increases and con-

tinuing rate-making proceedings costing mailers millions of dollars.

"We state these blunt realities as forthrightly as we can, for the American people deserve a candid picture of the situation," the statement said. "The Postal Rate Commission must face these realities as it considers our protest."

THE BOARD said the commission's decision will cause a \$400 million budget loss next year which would "jeopardize the long-term stability of the Postal Service for the illusory short-term benefit of lower postal rates."

Last month, the commission approved rate hikes for the Postal Service, shaving \$1 billion from the agency's request for \$3.75 billion.

The commission said the 18-cent stamp and other hikes carried sufficient revenue for the Postal Service to avoid another rate request for two years.

But Postmaster General William Bolger recently told a Senate subcommittee the recommendation probably will force the Postal Service to request an additional increase this year.

Shuttle launch set for April 8

(UPI) — April 8 will be the earliest date for the maiden launch of the space shuttle Columbia, Dr. Alan M. Lovelace told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.



DOES SHE
DESERVE MORE HELP
THAN HE DOES
JUST BECAUSE
HER DISEASE
IS BETTER KNOWN?

Lawyers will fight
plan to cut legal aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of the nation's most prestigious bar associations vowed Tuesday to fight President Reagan's plan to get rid of the Legal Services Corp.

The corporation, which provides legal assistance to about 1.5 million poor people annually through some 5,000 lawyers, has been targeted for elimination in 1982 by the Office of Management and Budget.

"Poor people will not have access to the legal system," American Bar Association President W. Reece Smith declared during a news conference at ABA headquarters.

Warning that social tensions among poor people may rise if the poor are denied legal counseling, Smith called the Reagan proposal "an unwise, unsound move that will cost our society far more, in the long run, than any immediate dollars we may save."

SURROUNDED by leaders of 12 metropolitan and state bar associations, Smith strongly indicated the lawyers' groups will lobby intensively in Congress to block the administration's plan.

"In a country where the most heinous criminal is entitled to a free lawyer, why should law-abiding poor people not have basic legal counseling available to them?" said Philadelphia Bar Association Chancellor Joseph H. Foster.

The corporation is budgeted for \$321.3 million this year, but the Office of Management and Budget has decided to "zero fund" it in fiscal 1982. The administration said individual states may continue to provide such legal aid through block federal grants.

That notion was flatly rejected by Smith, who argued that this plan would result in "uneven" delivery of legal services to poor people in different states.

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Novel tells of H-bomb survivors

By Kenneth Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Black Rain by Masuji Ibuse.
Kodansha, 1980.

It seems more than coincidence that in an election year when the incumbent chief executive taunted the President-elect for being a "greater nuclear risk," a prize-winning Japanese novel about Hiroshima should be reprinted.

Masuji Ibuse's **Black Rain** is a wry, dispassionate account of those who survived the initial blast of the hydrogen bomb only to discover the consequences of survival. The author's primary concern is responsibility: the citizen — to his state, the writer to history.

The story follows the efforts of Shigematsu Shizuma to secure a husband for his niece, Yasuko, who performed her national service in a factory near Hiroshima. But prospective suitors want nothing to do with women

Books

suffering from radiation sickness: One character says, "People nowadays like to exchange health certificates before they get married."

THE BOOK examines Japanese attitudes toward the daily fact of war. Shigematsu is like most people: He does his national service and fulfills his obligations at his factory. These things are not matters of preference, but the way things are: to be done now, thought about later.

Black Rain gingerly mixes documentary and personal insight. Descriptions of the victims and the city's destruction are vivid but understated: A man tries a roadside tap and receives steam; another discovers the blast has blown out his front teeth. Cab drivers wear gauze over their mouths and

noses to keep out the smell of the bomb victims. Babies tug at the breasts of their dead mothers.

It is awesome that a single bomber could cause such devastation. The destruction is as mysterious as it is deadly: Several days pass before the people know the weapon that has been unleashed upon them. The treatment of victims is therefore haphazard, as much guesswork as anything. Doctors treat victims with cucumber juice, an old wives' remedy, because they have no idea how else to deal with "the penetrating rays."

IBUSE SIFTS through this razed culture to ask how such a society can go on. What props up its people when century-old castles have been blown sky-high without falling back to earth? What remains when there are so few remains?

For the American reader, Ibuse's greatest achievement is in presenting a Japan entirely removed from war-

movie cliches. The enemy in **Black Rain** is the U.S., but it appears only as an abstraction — "the foe."

Ibuse doubts the necessity of dropping the bomb, since B-29's flew unharmed over Japan in the days before the bomb. Yet he concedes the Japanese military surrendered only because of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

WHY READ a novel 35 years after the event? **Black Rain** is more than "a book about the bomb." It is concerned with human integrity, cultural preservation, the manner in which people confront their losses.

What Shigematsu looks for at the end of his journal is not a "white rainbow," the single-colored band, portent of doom, that was seen after the bombing of Hiroshima, but a rainbow of "many hues": diversity, color, manifoldness — cure. He does not believe he will find it; but that does not allow him, or Ibuse, to close his eyes.

Clapton keeps on proving himself

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

There is no guitarist more talented than Eric Clapton. You can tout jazz wizards and riff-happy hard rockers, but Clapton has proven himself over and over. He's been through all the fires of emotional and artistic turmoil even the most sadistic poet could dream up and has come out scorched but not blistered.

I love Eric Clapton, even if he has spent most of his career downplaying his talent; or maybe it's because he downplays his talent.

I'm sure many expected Clapton's new album, **Another Ticket**, to be

Music

Slowhand Revisited. Many surely will be disappointed. **Slowhand** was a departure into laid-back electric rock that was fun, but it wasn't Clapton. At least, it wasn't like most of Clapton's work.

Slowhand was a pleasant album, full to the brim with catchy tunes and commercial potential. People who'd never heard of Cream, The Bluesbreakers or The Yardbirds bought copies by the millions, and Eric Clapton became, for the fifth or sixth time in his career, a

superstar.

BUT THE NEW album is not so much **Slowhand** as it is **461 Ocean Boulevard**. It is an unpretentious recording by the Eric Clapton who overcame heroin and the disintegration that killed Janis Joplin. It's quiet, half-acoustic blues.

Clapton's music serves the same purpose as a Gothic romance or sentimental movie: It provides an emotional catharsis, a good cry. The song "Another Ticket" is a song in which the parts — the guitar swirling around the vocal — mesh so completely that the results cannot help but stir the emotions of the listener. It is a sad

song that, as B.B. King has said the blues should, brings happiness.

The blues make Clapton great. He unashamedly bares his roots on "Blow By Blow," playing like a powerful hybrid of B.B. King and Muddy Waters (who wrote the song).

CLAPTON LOSES the violence of classic blues in much of his work, but he brings something extra to the music, vulnerability and a sense of his having been through the fires.

Clapton is on a massive tour to promote his new album, and he'll be playing in Ames March 17. Good seats are still available.

Selected short films to be shown

Short-subject films and documentaries judged by educators to be the best in the nation will be shown today at Shambaugh Auditorium. The films are winners in the 1980 American Film Festival, sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association in New York.

Sponsored by the Grant Wood Area Education Agency, the local program consists of eight films chosen by Kathryn Lamont of the Cedar Rapids office, who selected

films she thought of special interest to the university.

The films **When a Child Dies**, **Pavarotti at Juilliard**, **Shake Hands with Danger**, **Fulfillment of Human Potential** and **Depiction and Diagnosis of Cervical Cancer** will be shown at 3 p.m. This evening's slate includes **Summer Sounds of New York City**, **Deceived** (about the Jim Jones tragedy in Guyana) and **America Lost and Found**.

about the Depression.

The annual festival attracts non-commercial films from around the country, most of them centering on topics like education, industry, hospital problems and safety. Lamont said her office judged about a dozen films submitted by Iowa filmmakers in last year's contest. The judges are film librarians, educators and professional filmmakers.

Pick the Oscars contest

It's spring and a young man's heart turns to contests.

Our last contest was so successful, even if the prizes never arrived, that we're running another one.

This one's for the Academy Awards: Hollywood and Vine, beautiful downtown Burbank. Hell, it can even be for Cheviot Hills and Grauman's Chinese for all I care.

This Oscar contest is sort of a tradition, although we didn't run one last year.

Here's the deal: Predict the winners of the appropriate categories — best picture, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress, director, cinematography, original screenplay, adaptation from another medium, foreign film, documentary, song and music — and send them in. The person who gets the most right answers wins.

Just get your entries in by 5 p.m. **Monday, March 30, the afternoon of the Oscar presentations.** Bring them to **The Daily Iowan**, 111 Communications Center. If you bring them at the last minute, the business office will not be open, so bring them up to the editorial offices in room 201.

"Prizes?" you ask. "What about

prizes?"

We're working on it. What we're shooting for is an evening on the town courtesy of the DI and its advertisers.

The first 50 entries will be given preferential treatment by our mailroom, so get your votes in early. In case of a tie we'll have a random drawing for the winner and figure something out to give the loser. It's going to work out better than the record contest. We promise.

Fractured fairy tales

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cinderella snubbing Prince Charming to open a chain of "Glass Slippers" shoe stores was one of 200 posters sketched, by Philadelphia school students competing in a Sex Equity Poster contest.

"Quite a number of the posters took the theme of fairy tales with new endings," said Vera Demchenko. Demchenko works in the district's affirmative action program, which sponsored the contest with the Mid-Atlantic Sex Equity Center at American University in Washington.

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Friday, March 13 - 8 pm
Tickets: UI Students \$11/9/7/6/4
Nonstudents \$13/11/9/8/6

Pre-performance Discussion, 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with James Dixon.

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Boston Symphony Chamber Players

Monday, May 4 - 8 pm

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8:00 P.M., Saturday, March 14, 1981
Clapp Recital Hall, The University of Iowa
no tickets required

PERSEPHASSA Iannis Xenakis
— six percussionists

DIVERSION V-a Eldon Obrecht
— solo double bass, solo percussion

SUITE FOR VIBRAPHONE/MARIMBA Richard B. Hervig
— solo percussion

PERCUSSION SYMPHONY Charles Wuorinen
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Wednesday, March 11, 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

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Sports/The Daily Iowan

Crystal ball picks champs

Undaunted by past catastrophes, out comes my crystal ball once again with four "lock of the year" predictions on the intramural scene.

Prediction No.1: Maxwell's to win the men's All-University basketball championship. Pretty bold prediction considering they hadn't even made the IM Final Four as of press time.

Normally, I would stick with Cowbell Backwash for the title, but rumor has it Dick Peth and Tom Norman won't be at Tuesday night's match-up between Cowbell and Yea Baby's. If so, Yea Baby's could win their way to the Final Four.

Yea Baby's would then meet the Orphans in the All-U semifinals. They better be up for the game because the Orphans are as fine a dormitory champion as I've seen in several years.

Maxwell's will be too much for Sigma Chi to handle. With Cowbell out by semi-default, Maxwell's would be the favorite. Yea Baby's in the finals against Maxwell's would be like a King Kong-Godzilla remake as Matt Petrazelka for Maxwell's and John Harty for Yea Baby's would bump more than heads. However, Maxwell's talent goes much deeper in Paul Kuhn, Rich Gradoville and Jay Bachmann.

PREDICTION NO.2: Flash to win the women's All-U basketball title. Flash will face its stiffest test in the semis against Stir Crazy. The Chi Omega-Ringers semifinal is just a playoff to see who gets beat in the finals.

Flash right now has the best center playing in Julie Fahl. Combine that inside game with Polly Ven Horst on the outside and as Al McGuire said, "That's all she wrote."

Prediction No.3: Milky Way to win the coed All-U basketball crown. At least in this division at press time, I know who is in the finals. A rematch of the pre-holiday championship game in which Milky Way defeated the Carroll Hawkeyes, 46-36.

Dan Pomeroy

The Hawkeyes' four-year record is 46-3. All three losses came in the pre-holiday tourney, twice in the finals. They have won the pre-holiday once and have swept the last three post-holiday titles.

POINT GUARD sensation Sam Lersten and post Neala Fredricksen have been four-year regulars. The women are lead by guards Kris Rogers and Ven Horst. The men use Nail It stars Alex Brandtner and Jeff Verhoef. Former Carroll Kuemper standouts Tom Schenkelberg, Lon Brincks and Brian Nepl round out a balanced group.

Sounds formidable. But Fahl is also with Milky Way and with quick guard Diana Williams feeding the ball, Milky Way's inside game can eat you alive. Peth has lead the men through the playoffs, but Norman's name is on the roster. My hunch is Norman will show up for the final. That 1-2 punch proved too much for the Big Ten in 1979 and should do the same to the Carroll Hawkeyes.

PREDICTION NO.4: Progressive party to win next Tuesday's Student Senate elections. New Wave has successfully killed thousands of dollars in special events in recreation by nixing commercial sponsors like Coors' kinetic energy race and the Godfather game. UI sports clubs are near the brink of financial collapse, IM fees continue to rise and user fees are soon to follow.

I predict the collective body of sports clubs, IM participants and general recreation enthusiasts will choose the pro-rec group.

They'll drop their rugby balls and jogging shoes, voting for Progressive in a landslide.

New hitting recipe sought by Schmidt

By Mike Tully
United Press International

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mike Schmidt knows he can put the ball out of sight. Sometimes he finds it harder just to put it in play.

That's why the slugging third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies is a bit of an experimenter, a chef looking for the recipe to help him avoid prolonged slumps.

"You wonder how you can ding a pitch one day, and then a few days later you'll see the same pitch and you won't do anything with it," said Schmidt. "You've got to hit the ball. When you put the ball in play, strange things can happen."

Such was the case last October when Schmidt poked an outside pitch to the opposite field to give the Phillies a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Game 6 of the World Series for their first-ever title.

IN OTHER days, Schmidt would have tried to pull the pitch into the upper deck and as a result would

have missed it completely. But he has worked hard on hitting the ball to right and it helped him become the National League and World Series MVP as well as the NL home run and RBI champ.

Now more assured than ever, Schmidt keeps working on the batting skills that have made him the most productive slugger in baseball over the last seven years.

"There are a lot of things you can do at the plate," said Schmidt. "You can decide to try to hit the ball the other way for a stretch. Or you can concentrate on just hitting the ball. Not hitting it hard, but just hitting it."

That hasn't always been the easiest thing in the world for Schmidt. Even last year, his best overall season, he still struck out 119 times, the eighth straight year he has struck out at least 100 times.

SCHMIDT needs no mathematician to tell him that that is too many and he's working to remedy that.

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8:00 pm

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Cunningham is a founding member of the popular Scots group "Silly Wizard" and has recorded on the Shanachie label.

Trimble is the co-host of Ballads, Bards and Bagpipes on NPR.



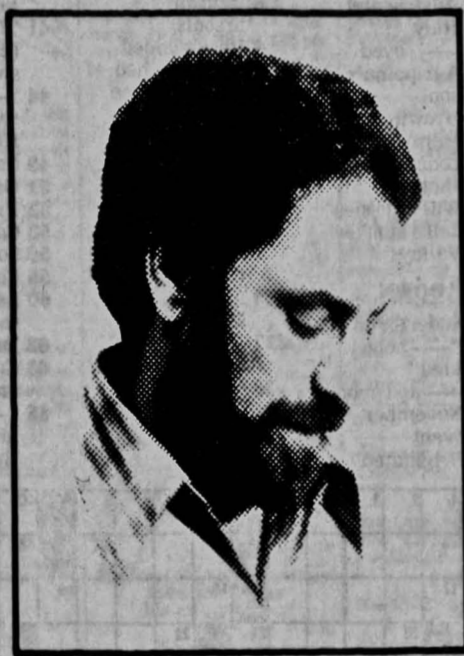
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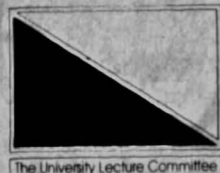
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Fourth time is special for 'K'

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Not many players can brag to their grandchildren of playing in four NCAA basketball tournaments. And those that do are usually from perennial powerhouses Notre Dame, UCLA and Indiana.

But take a look at the Iowa roster. Check that name Steve Krafcsin. He's been through the wars of four NCAA tournaments.

As a freshman at North Carolina, Krafcsin played back-up center for the Tar Heels, who finished runner-up in the 1977 tourney. Then the Chicago native transferred to Iowa, where he was forced to sit out the 1978 season according to NCAA rules.

But the minute Krafcsin could officially assist the Hawks, he helped them share in the 1979 Big Ten title and saw them earn a berth in the NCAA's Midwest Region. The Hawks lost out in the first round to Toledo, but Krafcsin was determined his team would return for another chance.

AND RETURN they did. Krafcsin and his teammates were awarded a



Steve Krafcsin: "It's a heck of an honor."

spot in the Eastern Regional last year, sailing right to the prestigious Final Four from there.

Now it's trip No. 4 for Krafcsin and the third straight for Iowa. No other Big Ten team has ever been invited to

the NCAA tourney three consecutive times. Iowa received a bid to the Midwest Region and will play its first game Sunday in Wichita, Kan., against the winner of Friday night's game between Wichita State and Southern University.

Pretty impressive, huh? "Well, I think I'll enjoy the memories of playing in four NCAA tournaments a lot more in the years to come," Krafcsin said Tuesday. "It's a heck of an honor. Not many other players can say they played on two championship teams. It's just a really great feeling, knowing I'll be back in it again."

"I JUST HOPE we do well so we can keep playing. I don't want it (basketball career) to end just yet." The senior was awarded all-Big Ten honorable mention in both wire polls. He has an 11.4 scoring average this year and led the team in rebounds with 172 (6.1 average). He started 19 games this year and led the team in scoring six times.

Krafcsin, known for his long history of numerous bumps and bruises, is once again on the Iowa injury list. He

injured his left arm in Saturday's game against Ohio State. Krafcsin's triceps in the arm were so swelled by the time the Hawks arrived in Iowa City, he was forced to spend the night in the UI Hospitals.

"It was pretty physical in there Saturday," Krafcsin admitted. "But I'm going to be okay. I'm glad we don't play until Sunday. That will give it (arm) more time for rehabilitation."

SHOULD the Hawks win Sunday, they would play their next round at the New Orleans Superdome with their possible foe being No. 5 Arizona State. The Sun Devils defeated Iowa earlier this season in the Fiesta Classic.

"I wouldn't mind going to New Orleans," Krafcsin said. "I'd really like to get another shot at Arizona State. I think we can beat them this time."

"But if we play Wichita State Sunday, they're going to be tough. We have to win that game first before we can go on."

And if Krafcsin gets his way, the Hawks will go on — all the way to Philadelphia. You know, this year's site of the Final Four.

Cubs tie in exhibition

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Steve Henderson had two singles and a home run for the Chicago Cubs Tuesday but the Yokohama Taiyo Whales rallied in the last of the ninth inning for a 6-6 tie in an exhibition game.

The Cubs took a 3-0 lead after three innings for starting pitcher Dennis Lamp, thanks to an RBI double by Leon Durham, a run scoring single by Hector Cruz and Henderson's homer. They extended their lead to 5-2 in the sixth inning on a run-scoring single by Mick Kelleher.

But the Whales rallied for two runs off Dick Tidrow in the sixth and tied the score against Rawly Eastwick in the last of the ninth. Hermann Segelke relieved Eastwick with the bases loaded and one out, struck out Kazuaki Mori and retired Koh Saito on an infield grounder to preserve the deadlock.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU

LE JOUR SE LEVE

Marcel Carne (who also directed *Children of Paradise*) infuses his special poetry in this tragic story of a man who kills to protect a girl. While trapped by the police in a barricaded building, he relives the events leading to the murder.

Stars Jean Gabin, Jules Berry, and Artletty. Written by Jacques Prevert.

Wednesday 7, Thursday 9

RIDDLES OF THE SPHINX

A pioneering work in experimental narrative, *Riddles* was applauded as one of the first films to undertake feminist themes in a genuine and uncompromising manner. The film's project is to understand how woman's voice may undertake the deconstruction of the patriarchal images which attempt to suppress it.

Directed by Laura Mulvey and Peter Wollen.

Wednesday 9, Thursday 7

<p>CAMPUS 1 Ends Thursday</p> <p>JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON TRIBUTE</p> <p>2:15 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:20</p> <p>20th CENTURY-Fox FILMS</p>	<p>CAMPUS 2 Ends Thursday</p> <p>Goldie Hawn PRIVATE BENJAMIN</p> <p>1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15</p>
<p>CAMPUS 3 Ends Thursday</p> <p>2:00, 4.05 6:30, 8:50</p> <p>STIR CRAZY</p>	<p>ENGLERT</p> <p>Ends Thursday 1:30-4:00-8:30-9:00</p> <p>THE ELEPHANT MAN</p> <p>A Paramount Picture</p>
<p>ASIRO</p> <p>Ends Thurs. 1:30-4:00-8:30-9:00</p> <p>THE STUNT MAN</p>	<p>TOWA</p> <p>Ends Thursday 1:30-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15</p> <p>RICHARD PRYOR FILMED LIVE IN CONCERT</p>
<p>CINEMA 1</p> <p>Ends Thursday 5:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>905</p>	<p>CINEMA 2</p> <p>Held Over 2nd Week</p> <p>HANGAR 18</p> <p>5:30-7:25-9:25 Now Showing</p>

Tourney has quantity, but how about quality?

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Lute Olson is glad his team is heading to the NCAA postseason tournament, but he's not happy with the NCAA selection process.

Only Iowa, league champion Indiana and third-place Illinois were invited to the prestigious tournament from the Big Ten. Expectations had called for four, if not five teams from the Big Ten advancing to the NCAA.

Iowa will play in the Midwest, Indiana in the Midwest and Illinois in the West.

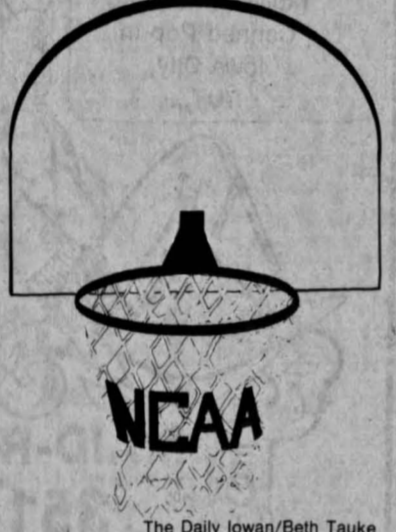
Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota were sent to the National Invitational Tournament. The Gophers play Drake tonight at 8:05. The Boilermakers and Wolverines play Thursday night, meeting Rhode Island and Duquesne, respectively.

Olson's gripe lies in postseason conference tournaments, with the winner earning an automatic berth in the NCAA despite previous performance during the regular season.

"I AGREE with what (Minnesota Coach) Jim Dutcher said a few days ago. He said the NCAA is trying to force all the conferences into postseason tournaments. If you have a postseason tournament, you're almost assured of getting another team into the NCAA."

"I don't see how Mississippi deserves to be in there ahead of Purdue. The NCAA should take teams on terms of strength in the league, not how they did in a postseason tournament."

Mississippi received an automatic berth, winning the Southeastern Conference postseason tournament. Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana State also received bids to the NCAA from



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

that conference.

"Because of these postseason conference tournaments, teams that should be in the NCAAs are left out and it's not fair," Olson said. "They can let people have them (postseason tournaments), but the NCAA shouldn't put stock in them."

"THE NCAA should make every effort to get the top 48 teams in the nation in the tournament. It should be based on 27 games, not just three."

The Atlantic Coast Conference also had four representatives, sending Virginia, Wake Forest, Maryland and North Carolina. North Carolina was the postseason tournament winner while Virginia won the regular season league title.

But Olson maintains the NCAA field is "just as tough as ever."

"It keeps getting harder every year with more talented players around the country. When you look down the seeds, you'll have a hard time finding someone you'd want to play if you had the choice. It think it's going to be a great tournament."

Beavers, Blue Demons gearing for showdown

By United Press International

The big guns in the NCAA basketball tournament are warming up for a weekend barrage that is expected to culminate in a DePaul-Oregon State shootout for the championship on March 30 in Philadelphia.

Both teams have lost only once this season. DePaul, ranked No. 1 in the nation, opens its title bid Saturday in second-round Midwest regional action at Dayton, Ohio, against the winner of the Creighton-St. Joseph's game. The same night, in Los Angeles, No. 2 Oregon State faces the winner of the Kansas State-San Francisco first-round Western regional tussle.

DePaul coach Ray Meyer is a little apprehensive that Creighton may come up a winner Thursday night. The Blue Demons trounced Creighton, 83-57, last month and unbelievably it has Meyer a little worried.

"I'd rather play anyone, including Oregon State, than have to play someone we've already beaten," says Meyer, lamenting that his Demons have a psychological edge against them.

BUT IF Mark Aguirre is a criterion, Creighton should be beaten without difficulty. Aguirre is averaging 23.2 points as the nation's 15th leading scorer.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Associate of Manet
- Viziers' superiors
- Ancient Semitic deity
- Prevent
- Arrearage
- Where Vulcan forged
- Title for a caballero
- Like a human dynamo
- Pitch
- List-ending abbr.
- Cry in a fronton
- Fix
- Scored between birdie and bogey
- Saratoga, e.g.
- Alone onstage, as a diva
- Oxford fellow
- Soapstone
- Shed
- "... care's an — to life": Shak.
- "Lohengrin," to Wagner
- Arabian Sea feeder
- Fuchsin and eosin
- Part of a sunflower
- Of aircraft
- Monster
- Poetic time
- Personage
- Suffix with sonnet
- St. Thomas a
- Detain, as an alien
- Informer
- Con's knife
- Bullock

DOWN

- Sudermann's "—-hohe Lied"
- and anon
- November event
- Originated
- What an ecdyasiast does
- Drink
- Post office department
- Help an arsonist
- Item wielded in a woodshed
- Drone, for one
- Chief law officer
- Infirm
- Added cognac
- Open space in a woods
- Ruth's mother-in-law
- Actress Massey
- Musical composition
- Cease
- One of the Goldbergs
- Inlet
- "The Detroit of Italy"
- Apt rhyme for sheer
- Battle site: 1914-18
- "It — me!" (chimney sweep's cry)
- of robins ...
- Kilmer
- Caught
- Gall
- Primitive
- Cogitate
- Sophia is one
- Concept
- Learning method
- Dry, as wine
- Canals in U.S. and Canada
- "Misérables": Hugo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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INAUGURATORIADAY
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PALLAS NOTE EDT
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338-3862, 351-9729

Hawks

Continued from p.

THERE IS a possibility all 10 of entries may be hurt the Hawks Iowa wrestlers never competed national meet.

Most observers, however, believe the team to beat, challenges are from Oklahoma State.

"I know we're favored to win, but we don't realize strong Oklahoma Iowa State are," said. "If we don't up to our potential won't win. wrestler he is capable of placing top eight."

The key to success could be If healthy, Lew place the Hawk and shoulders Oklahoma State. But an could throw a into the Iowa m

KENTUCKY'S lagatta met twice this year, wrestler winning Dellagatta beat the Great Plains Lincoln, Neb., the season. Lew revenge at the Championship Evanston, Ill.

In the past wrestlers would 126 to avoid facing But questions soundness of pounder's well caused the elbow to become on toughest in the ment.

Dellagatta c pounds follow Midlands, but r to 134 after Lew jured Jan. 9 aga State. Dellag been the top 12 in the country.

The tournam is already sta resemble the or College Park, 1978. That tourn down in history the most diso national cham ever. Running ment of such p requires careful ing.

Talk has sur tournament permanent site year's meet Iowa. This wo much of the already appa Princeton.

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poetry in this tragic
to protect a girl. While
a barricaded building,
leading to the murder.
ules Berry, and Arletty,
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day 9
PHINX
perimental narrative,
as one of the first films
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man's voice may under-
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to suppress it.
ulvey and Peter Wollen,
day 7
Ends
Thursday
Goldie Hawn
PRIVATE
BENJAMIN
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
ENGLERT
Ends Thursday
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
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7:15-9:15
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Hawks
Continued from page 16
THERE IS a slight
possibility all 10 of Iowa's
entries may be seeded.
But inexperience could
hurt the Hawks. Five
Iowa wrestlers have
never competed in the
national meet.
Most observers,
however, believe Iowa is
the team to beat. Strong
challenges are expected
from Oklahoma and Iowa
State.
'I know we'll be
favored to win, but peo-
ple don't realize how
strong Oklahoma and
Iowa State are,' Gable
said. 'If we don't wrestle
up to our potential, we
won't win. Every
wrestler we have is
capable of placing in the
top eight.'
The key to Iowa's
success could be Lewis.
If healthy, Lewis would
place the Hawks head
and shoulders above
Oklahoma and Iowa
State. But an early loss
could throw a wrench
into the Iowa machine.
KENTUCKY'S Del-
lagatta met Lewis
twice this year, with each
wrestler winning one.
Dellagatta beat Lewis at
the Great Plains Open in
Lincoln, Neb., early in
the season. Lewis gained
revenge at the Midlands
Championships in
Evanston, Ill.
In the past, many
wrestlers would drop to
126 to avoid facing Lewis.
But questions on the
soundness of the 134-
pounder's elbow has
caused the weight class
to become one of the
toughest in the tourna-
ment.
Dellagatta cut to 126
pounds following the
Midlands, but moved up
to 134 after Lewis was
injured Jan. 9 against Iowa
State. Dellagatta had
been the top 126-pounder
in the country.
The tournament itself
is already starting to
resemble the one held in
College Park, Md., in
1978. That tourney will go
down in history as one of
the most disorganized
national championships
ever. Running a tourna-
ment of such proportions
requires careful plan-
ning.
Talk has surfaced the
tournament may have a
permanent site after next
year's meet in Ames,
Iowa. This would ease
much of the confusion
already apparent at
Princeton.

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count Den. 4-17
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Tray By Janet Hess
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BUT WHY WERE THE LONG-HAIRED PEOPLE SO MEAN TO THE POLICE?
OH... I LIKED IT!
YES... IT ALTO!

Olson Big Ten Coach of Year again

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Earning Big Ten Coach of the Year honors is becoming rather an annual affair for Iowa's Lute Olson.

Olson was selected as the top coach in the league for the 1980-81 season by United Press International Tuesday. This was the third straight time he has been awarded the annual conference honor.

Last year, after leading his Hawkeyes to the NCAA Final Four, Olson was named National Coach of the Year.

As for other Big Ten honors, Iowa's Kevin Boyle was named to the conference first team by both wire services Monday.

"I think it's great other people realize Kevin's value without looking at his scoring average," Olson said. "He's the most complete player in the league in terms of rebounding, assists, steals, scoring. He makes very few mistakes."

IOWA EARNED a third straight invitation to the NCAA tournament last Sunday, receiving a bid to the Midwest Region. The Hawks play at 12:06 p.m. Sunday in Wichita, Kan., and will meet either Wichita State or Southern University. The Shockers and Jaguars face each other Friday night.

Olson said he and Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough will fly to Wichita Friday night to watch the first-round game. The team will fly down Saturday

morning and hold a closed workout at 3 p.m.

Olson voiced concern last Saturday after the Hawks lost their final two Big Ten games of the season, thus losing the conference crown. He said a few positions may be up for grabs in practice this week.

"We had a good workout Monday," Olson said Tuesday. "But it was minus (Steve) Krafscin and (Bob) Hansen."

KRAFSCIN suffered a blow to his left arm in Saturday's game against Ohio State. The arm "ballooned" on the flight back Saturday night, Olson said, and Krafscin spent the night in the UI Hospitals.

"He should be back at full speed by

Sunday," Olson assured. "It's just a matter of getting the swelling down. He's been having four or five treatments a day with (team trainer John) Streif."

As for Hansen, he aggravated an old foot injury against the Buckeyes. He was x-rayed Monday, but Olson said he wasn't sure if a stress fracture was revealed.

"We'll hold Bobby out until Thursday," Olson said. "His foot is very sore and we'll have to see what happens as the week goes on. We won't know until game time Sunday whether or not he'll be able to play."

Olson said the main goal this week is to rekindle the team's enthusiasm and regain its defensive hustle.

"OUR DEFENSIVE stats in the last few games have been of concern to us," he said. "Our defense has digressed. We've only had about an 80 percent effort. We need to get everyone to play with enthusiasm this week in order to be successful Sunday."

"For all I know, come Sunday we'll have the same old line-up as always. But if it is, both you and I know they (starters) will have re-established themselves and are giving out every ounce of effort."

Olson said Wichita State is a strong favorite in Friday night's game. "But right now we have to be concerned about what we are doing," he added. "Once we get our problems straightened out, then we'll concentrate on the things they (Shockers) do."

THE SHOCKERS, 23-6, won the Missouri Valley Conference title in the regular season, but were eliminated by Creighton in the postseason league tournament.

Southern University, located in Baton Rouge, La., won the Southwestern Athletic Conference and has a 17-10 record.

NBC has television rights to the NCAA tournament, but has not yet indicated whether it will telecast Iowa's game Sunday. Should NBC forego the contest, the Iowa Television Network will probably pick it up. KWWL-TV of Waterloo will then show the game locally.

Flash, Ringers to IM finals

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

While the Iowa basketball team heads for Wichita Kan., and the NCAA tournament, eight UI teams prepare for the greatest spectacle in sports — the intramural basketball finals.

Well, maybe not the "greatest"

Intramurals

spectacle, but it should be close.

Two women's teams advanced to the March 17 finals with wins Tuesday night, while two men's clubs made it out of the independent league playoffs and into Sunday's All-University semifinals.

Top-ranked Flash earned a spot in the women's final and a case of beer for winning the "Coors Game of the Week." Flash beat Stir Crazy, 28-20. Flash has been ranked No. 1 all year, and has won all six of its games.

NO. 2 STIR Crazy broke from the gate quickly, scoring the game's first six points. Stir Crazy held a 10-4 lead when everything started to go haywire. Flash scored the final eight points of the half. Five of those came in the final 40 seconds, with Flash leading at half, 12-10.

The second half was more of the same. Flash scored the first six points to go ahead by eight. Colleen Peterson hit several of Flash's baskets, giving them to a comfortable lead which they would not relinquish.

Ringers will be Flash's opponent in the women's final. Ringers beat Chi Omega Tuesday, 36-23. The two teams were in the same IM flag



Yea Baby's Tom Linebarger (backwards 62) pulls down a rebound in Tuesday's IM playoff action.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

football league last fall. Ringers advanced to the All-U finals, so Flash may have a motive for revenge. Ringers were ranked No. 3 in the final IM poll.

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad faced the prospect of putting its No. 1 ranking on the line Tuesday without former Iowa basketball player Dick Peth. Peth was competing with The Airliner in the state Amateur Athletic Union tournament.

BUT COWBELL'S other players proved they can win without Peth, stopping No. 4 Yea Baby's, 39-34. Cowbell plays Orphans, the dormitory champions, Sunday in the

semifinals. Yea Baby's, a team consisting of Iowa football players, battled Cowbell to an 18-18 halftime deadlock. John Hartly scored 10 points in the first period.

In the second half Tom Norman, another former Iowa star, scored his first basket of the night to put Cowbell ahead for good, 22-21. Then an Iowa football player went to work against his new teammates.

Dave Browne, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound junior college transfer from Iowa Central in Fort Dodge, scored three straight baskets for Cowbell, giving them a 28-23 lead. Brown is a noseguard.

That lead was soon cut to two.

Yea Baby's Tom Linebarger made one free throw attempt, missed the second and scored on the rebound.

WITH THREE minutes left, Cowbell went into a delay game, and Kevin Drahozal was fouled with 2:10 to go. Drahozal hit both foul shots, and that would be the story for the rest of the game. Cowbell made seven more free throws in the game's final 1:37.

Browne led Cowbell with 12 points. Norman had eight.

"Our big men carried us tonight," Cowbell Manager John "Digger" Budzinski said. "People think our whole team is Norman and Peth, but all our guys are

threats." He said Peth and possibly even Clay Hargrave would be available next week.

Maxwell's beat Currency, 62-34, to move into Sunday's semis against the social fraternity titlist, Sigma Chi. Maxwell's, led by yet another Iowa football player, Matt Petrzela, had their toughest game of the year Sunday. Maxwell's edged last year's All-U champions, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 39-35, in that game.

In Monday's coed semifinals, Carroll Hawkeyes beat Dawg and Butterfly, 32-31, on a Tom Schenkelberg free throw with 11 seconds left. Milky Way topped Hoopers, 50-34.

Mental readiness concerns Gable

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — Iowa's top-rated wrestling team arrived on this Ivy League campus Tuesday with one goal in mind — winning a fourth straight NCAA title and sixth such honor in the last seven years.

Head Coach Dan Gable was concerned about the mental readiness of the Hawks for the tournament, to be held in Jadwin Gymnasium.

"We're not prepared mentally yet," Gable said. "We scheduled a workout for tonight (Tuesday) to help prepare us."

Much concern has also been given to the left elbow of defending 134-pound national champion Randy Lewis. Lewis lost his bid to become a four-time Big Ten champion two weeks ago at the conference meet in Madison, Wis. The loss could affect the seeding of the 134-pound weight class at the national tournament.

TOP CONTENDERS at Lewis' weight are last season's national runner-up, Darryl Burley of LeHigh, and tough Ricky Dellagatta of Kentucky.

Gable, in his preliminary seedings, placed Lewis No. 1 in hopes of getting the No. 3 seed. The No. 4 seed would mean an earlier match-up with another seeded wrestler.

Tim Riley, Iowa's 126-pounder, hurt his knee in the Big Ten meet. But he said he "felt fine" Tuesday. Besides Lewis and Riley, the team is in good physical shape.

The all-important seedings meeting will be held this morning at Jadwin Gym. Iowa expects to have two No. 1 seeds in 142-pounder Lenny Zalesky and 167-pounder Mike DeAnna. Barry Davis at 118, Scott Trizzino at 150, Ed Banach at 177 and brother Lou at heavyweight along with 190-pounder Pete Bush are expected to be in the top three seeds of their weight class.

See Hawks, page 15

JOSEPHSON'S
Jewelers Since 1881

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three pearls \$18
four pearls \$25
Pearl Earrings \$15 (Photograph enlarged to show detail.)

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Bring this coupon with you and you will receive \$2 & your regular \$10 on your second donation during the same Monday through Friday week.
Must be used during week of Publication.
DI 3-11-81

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Iowa AFROTC Grads are involved in Science & Space Exploration.

MARY SKINNER, 2nd LT USAF, 1980 UI Graduate Manned Space Flight Support Group

KYLE HENDRICKS, 2nd LT USAF, 1980 UI Graduate Graduate Physics

MARY SKINNER, a former UI Physics/Russian language major, joined the AFROTC program because she was interested in the Space Program and what the Air Force could do to help her attain her goal. Today she is an Air Force Second Lieutenant with an assignment to the JOHNSON SPACE CENTER as the PAYLOAD INTEGRATOR with the SPACE SHUTTLE.

KYLE HENDRICKS, a graduate Physics major at UI, entered AFROTC to obtain a 4-year scholarship and to pursue a career in Physics/Astronomy. Today he's involved in BASIC PHYSICS RESEARCH applicable to the FUSION (Thermonuclear) REACTOR PROTOTYPES currently used at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Possible usage of this research is for propulsion systems for rockets. Kyle plans to continue his research as an Air Force officer at the Arnold Air Center.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation and they were awarded AFROTC college scholarships to help finance their education. If you have two years of University work remaining and you'll be majoring in a scientific/engineering discipline, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.

The PROFESSOR OF AEROSPACE STUDIES can award to a qualified scientific/engineering student who enters the Air Force ROTC 2-year program a full-tuition scholarship.

AIR FORCE ROTC
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CONTACT: Colonel JOHN FANTA
Room 7, Field House Armory,
or call 353-3937

Still a dime
1981 Student Publication

Boyd

Willard Boyd Wednesday resigned as president of the Iowa Student Government to become president of the University of Iowa Museum of Natural History.

The resignation, which becomes effective on the date of Sept. 1 has Boyd, who has been almost 12 years, resigning to admit and staff and student representatives. We then left for a Chicago Field Museum in Chicago.

Boyd is the second to accept another months. May Brodtkorb for Academic Dec. 10 that she w

UI off

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

Most UI deans expressed surprise understanding — Weing of UI President to resign.

Boyd announced

Stude

UI student leadering a "father figure" the resignation of U Boyd.

"He gave student took us seriously. made student good because he took the

Slate debate budget right

By Scott Kilman and Jackie Baylor
Staff Writers

The three slates March 17 UI students debated budget priorities Wednesday forum The People entered into a "pol the New Wave co The People LaVance "Skip" campus candidate New Wave has their five-member because "we are anyone who is will Presidential ca and vice presi Sheldon Schur Progressive slatidates Tess Cat represented the About 90 people sponsored by The the questions o budget.

THE PRO promised fundin "consideration o and fiscal rest said. The Progr priority to group sential needs of "address the nee munity."

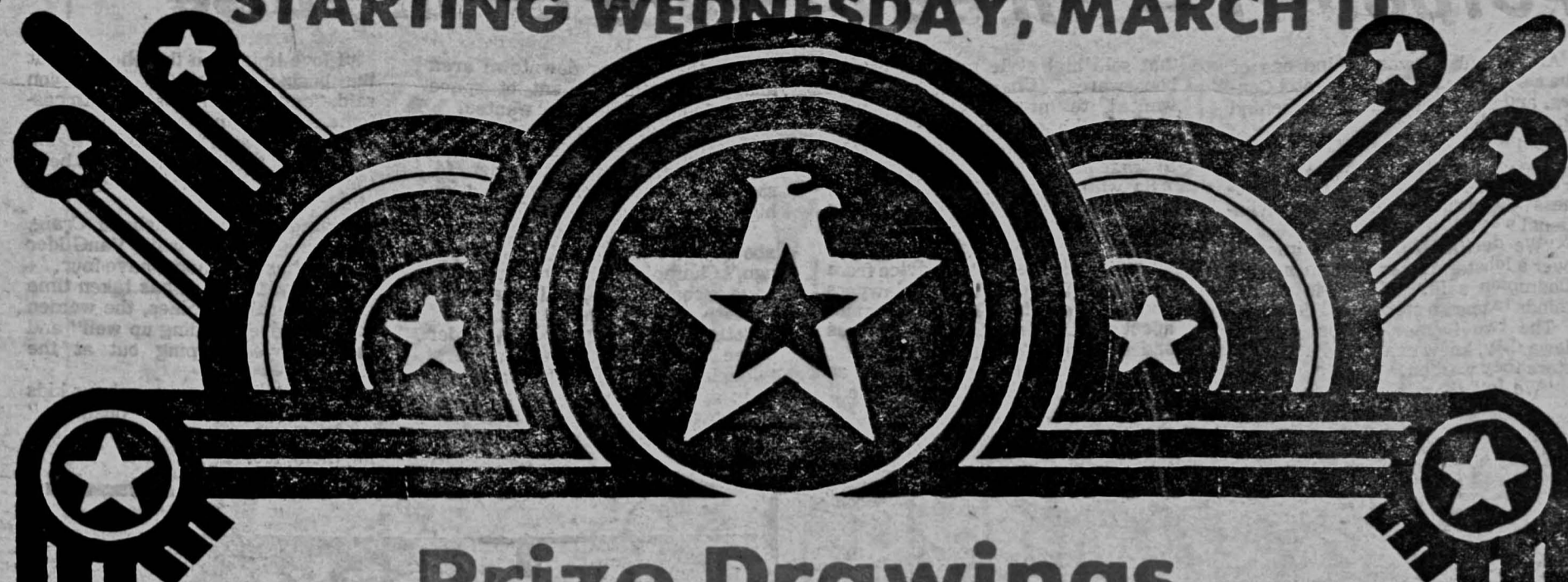
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Students Southeast J students qu Jim Leach o television...

Dorm co Dorm contr to get into th

Weather Fair today through to 50. Lows in the Sandy S

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11



Prize Drawings and Live Entertainment

Register at all
Participating Stores

Prize drawings and live entertainment will highlight each and every day of our GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION. There's something new for everyone and it's FREE . . . right inside Iowa City's new downtown enclosed shopping center.

FREE
DAILY PRIZE
DRAWINGS
OVER
50
Merchandise Gifts

Continuous Prize
Drawings

Dozens of exciting prizes including wearing apparel, sports equipment, gifts, small appliances, movie passes, cologne and several gift certificates, all donated by Old Capitol Center merchants, will be given away during the five days of our Grand Opening celebration. All you have to do is register at any establishment in the Center. Names of the lucky winners will be drawn daily at 4 PM. You need not be present to win!

Register for daily prize drawings and you will automatically be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE to be given away at 4 PM Sunday, March 15, 1981 . . . (Must be 18 or over to be eligible.)

GRAND PRIZE

\$1000⁰⁰ Publicity Shopping Spree

in Old Capitol Center

Live Entertainment at Old Capitol Center

Wednesday "JOHNSON COUNTY LANDMARK"
March 11 — 10:00 AM Hear the First University Jazz Band when we strike up the band for the Grand Opening Ceremony.

Saturday "EULENSPIEGEL PUPPET THEATRE"
March 14 — 11:00 AM
12:00 NOON
1:30 PM
2:30 PM Children of all ages can gather around for the delightful antics of this diverse puppet troupe.

Wednesday "THE UPTOWN SERENADERS"
March 11 — 5:30 PM
6:15 PM
7:30 PM
8:15 PM Catch at least one performance by this lively banjo and fiddle duo.

Sunday "A CARUSO AFTERNOON"
March 15 — 1:30 PM
2:00 PM
2:30 PM Exciting opera vignettes by the Opera Dept. of the UI School of Music . . . for a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

Thursday "THE GOOD TIME COMPANY"
March 12 —
12:00 NOON See and hear the 25 member West High Swing Choir and music ensemble.

Friday "JUST PASSIN' THRU"
March 13 — 6:00 PM
7:00 PM
8:00 PM Nashville recording artist, ROY LEE JARRETT, and his pure country band present foot stamping Friday night fare.



STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

"THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU"



We've washed our windows and swept our floors . . . and hired a band to open our doors . . . because MARCH 11th is our big day and YOU are invited! Take the bus . . . or park next door . . . but don't miss the GRAND OPENING celebration at OLD CAPITOL CENTER. Pack up your family and friends and join the fun starting Wednesday at 10:00 AM!

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Downtown Iowa City

Supplement to the Daily Iowan

Urban renewal is Councilman Robert Wevera, who was mayor during a large portion of the downtown redevelopment. The project had some problems — especially when the city tried the "single developer" method of redevelopment. Wevera said, "but was worth it, he said."

Those lots are now occupied by businesses like Bushnell's Turtle. More interests, he said.

The new urban development policy took a little more time since the city had to open and evaluate bids on each of 13 parcels of downtown property. The project had some problems — especially when the city tried the "single developer" method of redevelopment. Wevera said, "but was worth it, he said."

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End of the line

Photo/John B. Ferguson

The last vestige of the Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Railway's "interurban" passenger service was uprooted when the Clinton-Washington Street intersection was reconstructed early last year. The passenger service between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids began in

1904 and continued into the 1950s. The downtown depot, located where the new J.C. Penney Store is now, was the end of the line. The emerging steel structure of Old Capitol Center can be seen southwest of the intersection.

ZALES JEWELERS GRAND OPENING

Potpourri — an adventure on impulse

An "impulse" was behind one of the new stores in the Old Capitol Center, and a lobster dinner was behind that impulse.

Connie Champion and Kirsten VanGilder, co-owners and managers of Potpourri, took a dive into the business world in a rather unconventional way.

"We decided to do it on impulse over a lobster dinner two years ago," Champion said. "We made up our minds to open a store."

The two former nurses, both of Iowa City, knew exactly what kind of store they wanted.

"We felt there a need for a store

that sold high-style medium priced housewares," Champion said. "We wanted to provide quality housewares the average person could walk in and buy; we wanted to hit the average pocketbook."

So with their husbands' support, the women began their venture into the business world — a world they admit they knew little about.

The pair first solicited advice from other store owners, bankers lawyers and accountants. They then spent about six months visiting other stores and attending buying shows.

Old Capitol Center was chosen as the site of their new store because it

was in the growing downtown area and offered the amount of space Champion and VanGilder wanted.

After two years of planning, Potpourri finally opened Feb. 23.

Champion, 40, and VanGilder, 44, said the venture thus far has been highly rewarding.

"We feel much more confident about it now than we did two years ago," Champion said. "Our husbands have encouraged us, and it has been a positive experience."

Both Champion and VanGilder agree they make great partners. "Connie does all the talking and I sit back and tell her when we should think over something more carefully," said VanGilder, a native of Sweden.

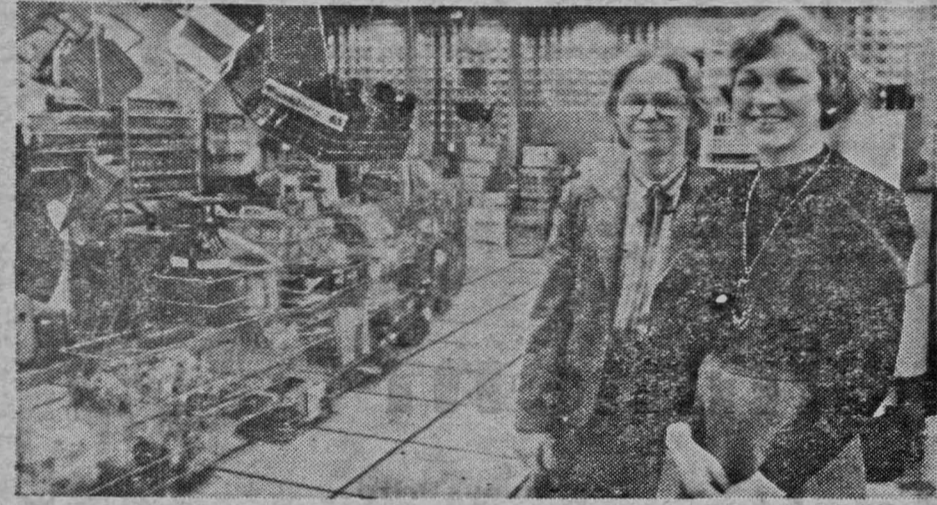
"I love to talk on the phone about the business matters," Champion said, "and Kirsten is better with customers than I am."

VanGilder said the most amazing thing about their adventure has been the survival of their marriages and children.

Champion and her husband, Craig, have nine children, while VanGilder and her husband, John, have four.

Although the store has taken time away from the families, the women said they are "holding up well" and have enjoyed helping out at the store.

"We're hoping we can put our kids through college with the business," Champion said. "And we're employing them, too."



Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Kirsten VanGilder (left) and Connie Champion took a dive in the business world two years ago on an "impulse." The two women are co-owners of Potpourri, which recently opened in Old Capitol Center. The store specializes in kitchen gadgets, glassware and plastics.

CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS MENU

OPEN 9 A.M.-1 A.M.
(Except Sunday's 11 A.M.-9 P.M.)

Upper Level, Old Capitol Center
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Full Menu (with Chips and Pickle)
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ALL PRICES BELOW ARE FOR FULL MENU LINE WHICH INCLUDES CHIPS AND PICKLE; SELF SERVICE IS 20¢ LESS

SANDWICHES		HAMBURGERS		HOT DOGS		SOUPS	
*Ham	1.95	Hamburger	1.45	Hot Dog	.95	Soup of the Day	.65
*Turkey	1.95	Cheeseburger	1.60	Capacolla Ham	1.05	Chili	.95
*Corned Beef	2.15	Bacon & Cheese Burger	1.75	Chili Dog	1.15		
Pastrami	2.15	Patty Melt	1.75	Coney Dog	1.25		
*Roast Beef	2.25			Kraut Dog	1.15		
Canadian Bacon	2.15			Reuben Dog	1.25		
*Tuna Salad	1.95			Bacon & Cheese Dog	1.25		
*Chicken Salad	1.95						
Egg Salad	1.85						
With Cheese add	.25						
On Sub roll add	.10						
Tomatoes	No Charge						

Sandwiches - Submarines - Hamburgers
Hot Dogs - Soups - Salads

Pizza By The Pie
(Or By the Slice 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.)

Beer - Wine - Highballs - Specialty Drinks
Happy Hour 4-6 P.M.
Pitchers of Beer and Margaritas
Kid's Menu (69¢ or 99¢)

SUBMARINES WITH CHEESE		SUBMARINES HOT IN SAUCE	
*All American (Our No. 1)	2.30	Meatball & Cheese Italia	2.30
*Italian	2.60	Meatball Mushroom & Cheese	2.60
Canadian Bacon	2.45	Meatball, Peppers & Onions	2.30
Cheese	2.15	Roast Beef & Cheese Italia	2.75
Vegee	2.30	Roast Beef Mushrooms & Cheese	2.60
Ham & Turkey Super	2.95	Roast Beef Peppers & Onions	2.60
Corned Beef & Pastrami Super	2.95	Roast Beef Au Jus	2.60
		Cheese Steak	2.85
		Bar-B-Que	2.60
		Sausage and Cheese Italia	2.30
		Sausage Mushrooms & Cheese	2.60
		Sausage, Peppers & Onions	2.30

PIZZA

12" - 14" - 16"
Or By the Slice

SALADS	
*Chef Salad	2.65
*Meatless Mini Chef	1.65
*Tossed Salad	.85
*Potato Salad	.40
*Macaroni Salad	.40
*Cole Slaw	.40

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 11th-15th

- ALL DESIGNS PRINTED FREE WITH GARMENT PURCHASE
- REGISTER FOR A FREE SHIRT
- SURPRIZE FREE GIFT TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS, WITH THIS AD.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

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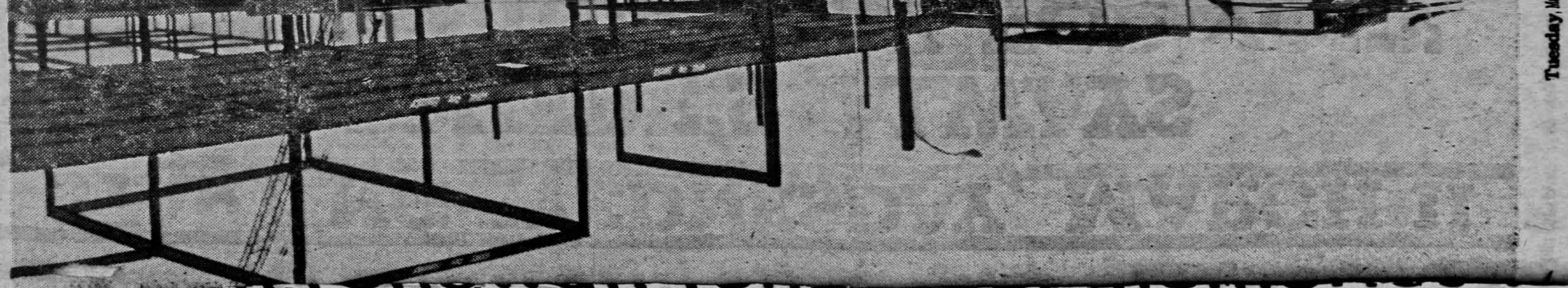
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"The first time we left their confident children."

Champion and her husband, Craig



Iowa City's first plan for urban renewal did not envision an enclosed shopping center in the central business district.

But the final plan for downtown redevelopment has included Old Capitol Center, Iowa City's new downtown mall, which will celebrate its grand opening Wednesday through Sunday.

For a few years, much urban renewal and development was discussed, but little accomplished, according to John B. Klaus, former city urban development director who is now the mall's manager.

"The first plan was presented to the citizens at City High School in 1966," he said. "It included the closing of College and Dubuque streets, a proposed hotel and a new department store. But about four years went by without citizen response."

When response finally came, much of it was in court — in the form of lawsuits against the city.

"I was the first urban planner hired whose sole responsibility was the development of the downtown," Klaus said.

That was in May 1970. Since then the city has demolished 85 buildings to clear about 13 acres of downtown "core land" for the urban renewal project — a project which eventually became part of the city's long-deliberated comprehensive plan.

In that plan, approved in 1977, was a core concept for the downtown area. City officials and City Council members decided to "concentrate" efforts on the downtown area rather than encourage urban sprawl.

A booklet put together by the city's Community Development Department spells out the city's intent.

"Iowa City needs a pleasant, intense core area that will reduce dependence on cars for daily activities," it said. "Locating high-rise apartments in this core area would help save energy and money. An intense core area would make Iowa City a more exciting place where people with different lifestyles could lead richer and fuller lives."

That booklet was printed in 1977. Since then the "core" downtown area has been both "pleasant and intense," Klaus said.

"About 98 percent of the comments I hear about the downtown area are positive. I don't see how they could be any other way, but many died-in-the-wool opponents are still against the closing of Dubuque and College streets."

The city was also faced with lawsuits from persons unhappy about how the downtown was taking shape — one of which is still pending.

The first mistake the city made — according to the courts — was endorsing the "single developer" philosophy. It planned to sell all the urban renewal land to one developer because it would increase the chance that all the land would be developed, Klaus said.

But a district court judge ruled differently, ordering the city to use more than one developer.

"Three Iowa Citizens challenged the city's right to sell all the land to one developer. The lawsuit was successful and the city found itself with a developer one day and none the

next," said Klaus.

The new urban development policy took a little more time since the city had to open and evaluate bids on each of 13 parcels of downtown property, with each parcel bid upon by one or more interests, he said.

Those lots are now occupied by businesses like Bushnell's Turtle, Hawkeye Barber Shop, Plaza Centre One, Capitol House Apartments and Old Capitol Center.

Another lawsuit, filed by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group and others, challenged an environmental impact statement done in connection with the downtown redevelopment. The city won the lawsuit in federal court, however.

"Keep in mind that these were times when people were against anything the government did," Klaus said. "They thought the downtown was going to be owned by one big landlord, Old Capitol Associates. But we don't own the whole downtown. We never intended to."

Klaus quit his job as urban development director in 1974 when the last development contract was signed. "I felt that my job was finished, but I guess I was wrong. The city has had an urban development director ever since."

After he resigned, Klaus went to work for the state of Illinois, but returned to Iowa City in 1975 to be mall manager at the invitation of Old Capitol Associates.

"I thought it was a unique opportunity to work from both sides. First to tear down, then to rebuild."

Another man who "has been around about as long as the rest" in

urban renewal is Councilman Robert Vevera, who was mayor during a large portion of the downtown redevelopment.

The project had some problems — especially when the city tried the "single developer" method of redevelopment — but was worth it, he said.

"I was very proud of the old downtown Iowa City, and I was not real sure at the time that we made the right decision," said Vevera. "Now that we have come this far rebuilding downtown Iowa City, I am very proud."

He said several million dollars in city funds were spent on streets and other repairs in connection with downtown development.

With the opening of Old Capitol Center Wednesday, the city's urban renewal plan will be nearly complete — except for the opening of the new public library and completion of a hotel-department store complex, to be built on what is now a parking lot southeast of Gov. Robert Lucas Square.

The hotel-store project has been delayed by several factors, including a conflict over the complex between Plaza Tower Associates and College Plaza Development is resolved.

Plaza Towers is an affiliate of Old Capitol Associates.

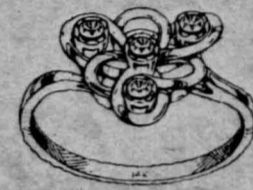
College Plaza was originally given "preferred developer" status for the project. Based on a recommendation by City Attorney John Hayek, however, the Council later withdrew that status and awarded it to Plaza Towers.

ZALES JEWELERS GRAND OPENING

Don't Miss it!

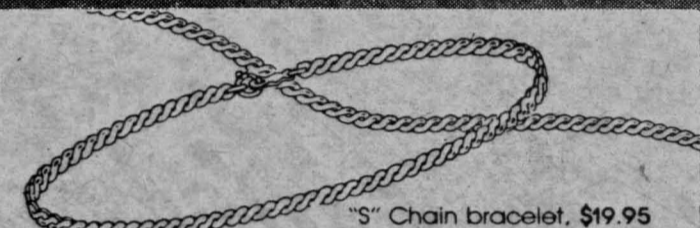


Two-diamond ring, \$400

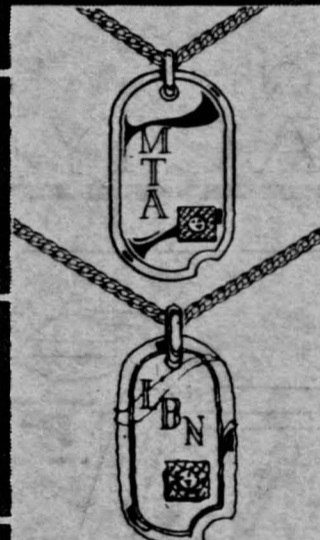


Four-diamond ring, \$400

Both in 14 karat gold.



"S" Chain bracelet, \$19.95
"S" Chain necklace, \$32.50
Both in 14 karat gold.



12 karat gold-filled diamond dog tag pendants
Hers, reg. \$39.95, NOW \$29.95
His, reg. \$49.95, NOW \$39.95



Diamond solitaire, 10 karat gold \$355



Elgin watches for her, for him
YOUR CHOICE, \$110

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE TO WIN A ZALES DIAMOND!

Be among the first 500 to visit our store and get a 10 gemstone FREE! You may also be the winner of a valuable Zales diamond, or four other special prizes to be given away. Hurry!

The World's Largest Jeweler is now at Old Capitol Center!

Are we the best because we're the largest... or the largest because we're the best? Judge for yourself.

The world is our market. Zales is ever on the search for the elusive diamonds and precious gemstones and metals found in the remote and exotic lands of the five continents. Once found, we fashion them into the works of art that become your family heirlooms. For us, it's a labor of love.

We offer you the beauty, quality, selection and honest value you expect. Plus integrity that has made us the buy-word for fine jewelry.

And, now Zales offers all this to you.

REGISTER FOR A FREE \$1,000 ZALES JEWELRY WARDROBE!

ZALES CREDIT, INCLUDING "90-DAY PLAN — SAME AS CASH"
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*No purchase necessary. Just register in our new store. You need not be present to win. Illustrations enlarged.

Bring this record back



and get one dollar off a real one!

Grand Opening



Prizes — Winners to be drawn Sunday.
1st — \$100 Gift Certificate
2nd — \$50 Floor Plant
3rd — 5 Different Drawings For \$15 Plants

SPECIALS
Mixed Bouquet of Daisies, Pom Poms, Statice and Baby Breath. Cash & Carry \$2.95 Reg. Price \$6.00
Mixed Bouquet of Daisies, Pom Poms, Statice, Baby Breath. W/Glass Container. Cash & Carry \$5.95 Reg. Price \$10.00

SUEPPEL'S FLOWERS



351-1400



On the way up

The Old Capitol Center was on its way when this picture was taken last spring. When plans for urban renewal were presented in 1966, they did not include a downtown shopping mall. But with downtown

development, Old Capitol Center was included in the overall plan. The center will celebrate its grand opening Wednesday through Sunday.

Engineer 'at home' in Center
GARLANDA BURTON

Bud Louis, building engineer for Press-Citizen Reporter
"Our family has been in business on College Street since 1853." Louis good location and staying there. succeeding in business is choosing as well as anyone that the secret to the Old Capitol Center, knows as Bud Louis, building engineer for

ONE FREE MONGRAM
With each piece purchased of Riekes-Crisa glass
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Yankees

personalize

whose time has come...
Michael J.

At last! A store designed with Iowa City in mind. A store for men and women! A store with verve, yet ruggedness... a store with taste. It's lifestyle... dressing for the 80's... Join us for our Grand Opening celebration this weekend.

For the Sportable Woman: For the Sportable Man:

- Villager
- Cant
- John Meyer
- Crazy Horse
- Calvin Klein
- Regatta Sport
- Boston Traders
- Woolrich
- Timberland
- Lord Jeff
- Oshkosh
- Equipment for
- Henry Grethal
- Bert Pulitzer
- Calvin Klein

Michael J.

Register/\$250 GRAND OPENING Wardrobe!

Sportswear for men & women
OLD CAPITOL CENTER IOWA CITY, IA

GRAND OPENING

Wednesday thru Sunday
March 11 thru 15

Nobody knows the athlete's foot like



Old Capitol Center

Old Capitol Center

REGISTER FOR OVER \$200 IN FREE MERCHANDISE (\$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED)

- 1st Prize
Your Choice — \$100 Merchandise
 - 2nd Prize
Your Choice — \$50 Merchandise
 - 3rd Prize
Your Choice — \$30 Merchandise
 - 4th Prize
Your Choice — \$10 Merchandise
- PLUS
10 More Winners will receive FREE Dodger All-Purpose Shorts



For each \$10 in merchandise purchased, a customer will receive one "nerf ball" free throw attempt from our authentic basketball hardcourt area. For each basket made a 10% discount card will be awarded — Good on your next purchase from The Athlete's Foot.

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING PRICES

The Athlete's Foot Running Gear (Nylon Shorts & Mesh Singlets) By Winning Ways. Reg. Price \$12 Each

NOW 60% OFF **\$4.95** each

LOTS OF SPECIAL PRICES ON OTHER QUALITY SHOES AND APPAREL

(By Nike, Adidas, Etonic, and other name brand manufacturers.)

FREE NIKE "GIFTS" WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

(While Supply Lasts)

Downtown Park & Shop

CONGRATULATIONS
Old Capitol Center Merchants

The members of the Downtown Association welcome you to the downtown shopping district and wish you much success in the future.

WHOSE TIME HAS COME...
 Michael J. J.
 A store designed with Iowa City in mind. A store for men and women. A store with veve, yet ruggedness... a store with taste. It's lifestyle dressing for the 80's... Join us for our Grand Opening celebration this weekend.

Younkers

personalize
and individualize
your serving
accessories!

ONE FREE MONGRAM

with each piece purchased
of Riekes-Crisa glass
ONE WEEK ONLY!



A distinctive addition to your table top design or barware supply... a thoughtful and personal gift idea. Select any of these items and we will personalize your purchase with one free monogram. There's no limit to the number of items to be monogrammed.

- 14 Ounce double old fashion, *1
- 16 Ounce hiball, *1
- 64 Ounce tankard pitcher, *10
- Round ash tray, *50

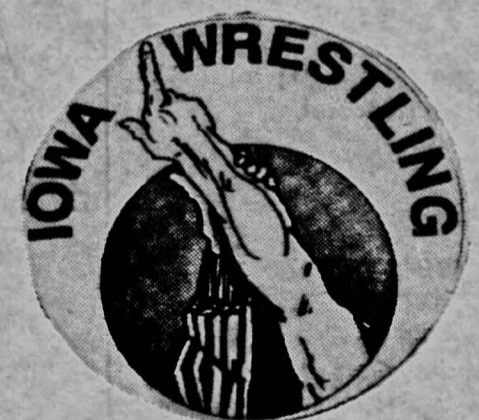


Casual Housewares. Phone 337-2141, ext.

Visit the Iowa Shop on the first floor of Younkers.



Snoopy Basketball
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. White w/gold trim. S, M, L, XL. **\$7.00**



Wrestling Button: \$1.50



Basketball button: \$2.00



Iowa Sweater — Gold — 50% Creslan, 50% Rayon, S, M, L, XL. **\$14.50**

Also available: buttons of individual basketball players.

HOURS: 10-4 Mon. - Fri.; 10-5 Sat.; 12-5 Sun.



Engineer 'at home' in Center

GARLINDA BURTON
Press-Citizen Reporter

Bud Louis, building engineer for the Old Capitol Center, knows as well as anyone that the secret to succeeding in business is choosing a good location and staying there.

"Our family has been in business on College Street since 1853," Louis said. "When my daughter Shari goes to work in the mall, it will be the sixth generation to work within a one-half block area."

Louis, a registered pharmacist, has lived in Iowa City for all of his 55 years "with the exception of the war years."

Unlike the rest of his business-oriented family, however, Louis wanted to be different and started working in construction. This led him to his new job as building engineer of the Old Capitol staff.

"My great-great-grandfather, John Norwood Clark, owned the Old Curiosity Shop, near where Things & Things & Things is now," Louis said. "He sold toys and things from about 1853 until about 1900."

His great-grandfather, Col. Sylvester Webb, owned a tailor shop above the Old Curiosity Shop in the 1880s. He was veteran of the Mexican War. Webb's son-in-law — Bud's grandfather — a druggist, opened the Henry Louis Drug Store in 1884.

"The store was located right at 124 E. College St.," Louis said. The store was incorporated in 1960, and Louis was president until 1969.

"I decided I wanted to do something different after being cooped up in the drug store all my life," he said.

He worked as a night pharmacist at Mercy Hospital from 1971-75. In 1972, he and other volunteers built Faith Baptist Church. In 1979 he started Stonewall Limited, the union branch of MWL Construction, the company he formed when he built Faith Baptist Church.

"We had to join the operating engineers union to comply with other labor unions involved in the Center," Louis said.

Although construction of the Center went smoothly, there were several amusing incidents, Louis said.

"We were filling caisson holes under Younkers with cement — it usually takes about two truckloads of cement," Louis said.

"Well, after about five or six loads we figured something was wrong, because the holes still weren't filled. We found we'd drilled into an old sub-basement, and we were filling this basement with cement."

Louis said workers closed the hole.

Construction was delayed another day when a skunk staked a claim in the excavation site across from Things & Things & Things.

"We had to call the Humane Society, and they came and removed it," Louis said. "But we had to stay away from that area for a while."

Louis said he is happy as a building engineer, and that he's started a project that ties right in with his family history.

"I'm building a music room at home for my wife with old bricks and timbers from College Street, just for fun."



Press-Citizen/John Riley

Past and future

Bud Louis, building engineer for the Old Capitol Center, stands overlooking a concourse at the center. The Louis family has been in business on College Street since 1853, and when Louis'

daughter, Shari, goes to work in the mall, it will be the sixth generation to work within a one-half block area.

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NEW...
with even more
comfort
(bouncy soles with any
heel height you like)
fashion
(metal insets
instead of holes in the soles)
value
(remarkably sensible prices)

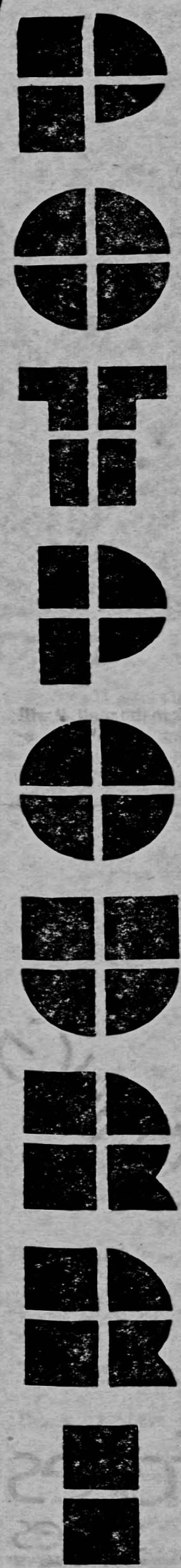
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GRAND FASHION OPENING

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shoes
sensibly priced fashion

OLD CAPITOL CENTER 121 Old Capitol Center



Get organized for Spring with our Grand Opening plastic SALE

- Al Fein Stack Baskets \$9.35
 - Beylerian Stack Basket \$15.00
 - Tresmer Total Basket \$19.00
- Sets of 3 sold only

- Hammerplast**
- Carry Caddie 3.00
 - Cutlery Drawer 2.90
 - Cutlery Basket .85

- Ingrid**
- Oval Wastebasket sm. 5.95
 - Dish Drainer 13.00
 - Flatware Organizer 2.55
 - Lg. Trash Can 10.00
 - Wastebasket 6.80

Trend Pacific Kettles
2 Quart
Now Only \$16.00

FREE French Sponge With Every Purchase

Prizes To Be Given Away Gift Certificates

- 1st Prize \$50.00
- 2nd Prize \$20.00
- 3rd Prize \$10.00

Grand Opening prices for 5 days only March 11-15

Bridal Registry Available



More than 20 stores are open for business in the Old Capitol Center. Names of the stores and their managers are listed below:
 Younkers — department store
 Merchandise — managed by Don Crum.
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 Merchandise — managed by Don Crum.



Press-Citizen/John Riley
Jack Klaus, manager of the Old Capitol Center, has been involved with downtown urban renewal projects since 1970, when he was urban development director. He began working for Old Capitol Associates in February 1976.

Old Capitol Center 'major' — John Klaus

As manager of the Old Capitol Center, John Klaus sometimes feels like the mayor of a small city. "Actually I do a lot of the same types of things mayors or city managers do — deal with a budget, work with merchants and handle sanitation problems."

Klaus said the downtown shopping center is "the coming thing." "The days of the outlying cornfield malls are numbered," he said. "Mainly for energy reasons. People can shop where they work — downtown — and don't have to waste gas driving out of town to a shopping mall."

Klaus' responsibilities as manager of Old Capitol began in February of 1976. He was fetched back to Iowa City from Chicago where he spent 14 months in Illinois working as the state supervisor of real estate.

He had good training for his real estate job, having served as Iowa City urban development director, 1970-74.

"It was my responsibility to buy the buildings in the urban renewal area and relocate residents," he said of his Iowa City work.

After the buildings were razed, Klaus left Iowa City, thinking his work was done.

The challenge of rebuilding the urban area brought him back here in 1976.

"I had a unique opportunity — to be involved in reconstructing the area. Tearing it down was easy. Building it back up was the challenge."

The greatest personal challenge for Klaus was "helping to arrange the financing" for the center and leasing stores.

"The center could be 100 percent full by now, but we are interested in a good mix of stores. We are looking for more specialty shops — the "one of a kind store."

A children's clothing store, pipe shop and a fabric store are the types of shops developers are looking for now, he said.

Rental space in the new shopping center is so popular and developers

The greatest personal challenge for Klaus was "helping to arrange the financing" for the center and leasing stores.

had no need for a promotional brochure for prospective tenants. "They came looking for us," Klaus said.

Money that developers did not have to spend on buying and maintaining parking lots went into special design features of the mall, he said. The features include parquet and clay tile flooring, skylights and wooden hand-railings.

"We didn't have any costs associated with buying and maintaining parking, so we were able to put that money into the building itself."

Center developers also allowed for display windows (along Clinton Street) not usually featured on the exterior walls of shopping malls. This type of design blends better with the store fronts on the street facing the center, he said.

The two-story shopping mall is adjacent and accessible to the Clinton Street parking ramp.

The new shopping center combined with the Dubuque and College streets mall, makes the downtown more pedestrian oriented, Klaus said.

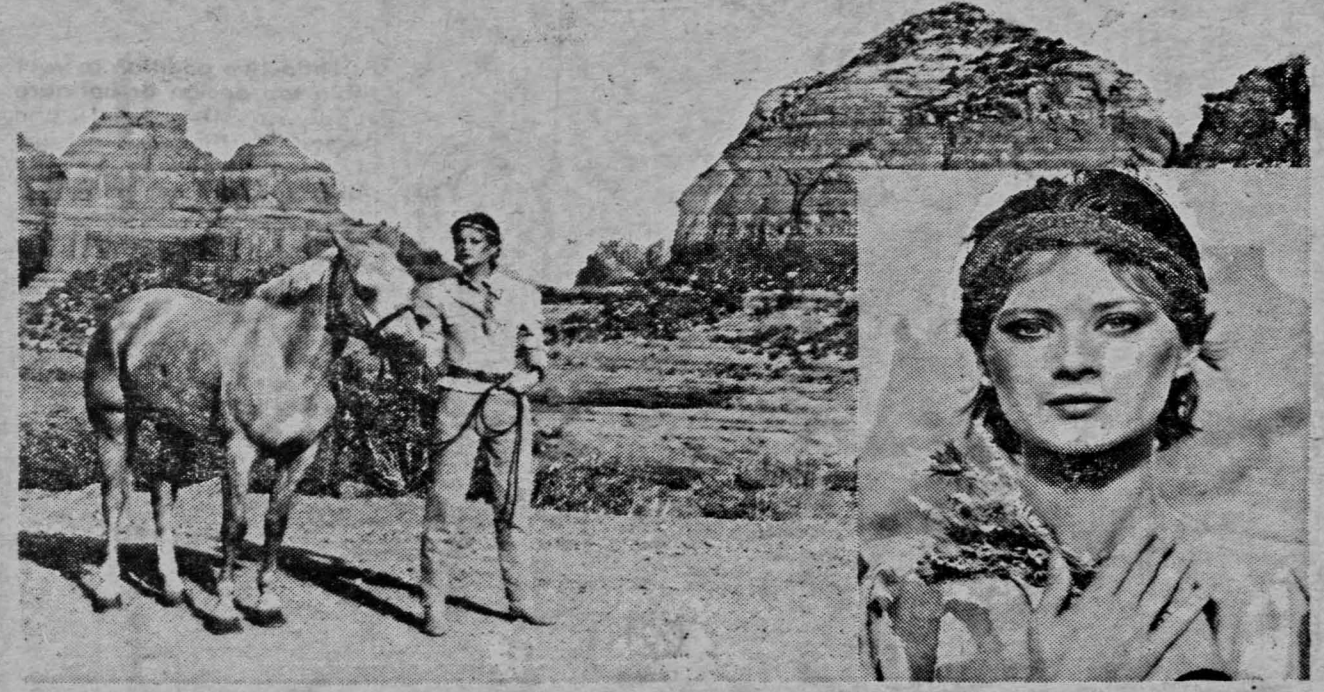
Although in some other towns downtown shopping malls have "devastated already established downtown stores," Klaus doesn't think that will happen in Iowa City.

"The need for the retail space in downtown Iowa City is greater than the amount of space available to satisfy that need," he said.

He cited the quick occupation of the old J.C. Penney building by the Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware store and other store changes as examples of a viable downtown business community.

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

ESTÉE LAUDER



Estee Lauder's Colors of the Great American Desert

Estee Lauder invites you into a place of golden canyons, terra-cotta mountains, peach and apricot sands and vast landscapes... where nothing escapes the touch of the sun. This is where she has drawn her spring '81 makeup colors... colors that are sun softened and sun fired. Shell pinks, sage greens, rosy lavender, brilliant blue skies plus apricots, peaches, melons. Come see them now at our Estee Lauder Beauty Counter. Choose the colors of the Great American Desert for your own Spring '81 look.

FOR LIPS

- Polished Performance Lipstick, 6.50
- Windblown Rose •Rich Redcoral
- Calico Red •Desert Bronze
- Re-Nutriv Rich Rich Lipstick, '6
- Rosy Apricot •Wild Berry
- New Longline Lip Polisher, '6
- Wild Raspberry •Sierra Red
- Rock Coral
- Perfect-Line Lip Pencil, '5
- Russet Tile

FOR CHEEKS

- Tender Blusher, 8.50
- Tawny Rose •Apricot Sun
- Color Wash, 7.50
- Peach Glow •Fresh Air Glow
- Bronze Glow •Apricot Glow
- Automatic Souffle Blusher, '7
- Brandy Souffle •Apricot Souffle

FOR FACES

- Moisture Balanced Face Powder, 8.50
- Champagne Beige
- New Perfect Makeup Sponge, '3

FOR EYES

- Pressed Eyelid Shadow
- Desert Garden Colors (four-tone shadow box, Desert Sage, Sweet melon, Sunset Burgundy, Polomino), 12.50
- Two-tone Shadow Box, 8.50
- Desert Sky/Purple Sage
- Sierra Brown/Canyon Rose
- Automatic Creme Eyeshadow, 7.50
- Horizon Blue •Seascape Green
- Eye Contouring Pencil, 5.50
- Navy Teal
- Luscious Creme Mascara, 7.50
- Sunlit Green •Lustrous Black
- Espresso Brown

FOR NAILS

- Polished Performance Nail Lacquer, '4
- Sunbrowned Pink •Rich Redcoral
- Peach Silk •Sweet Sand



Junior dresses Spring style show "Career Dressing, Day into Night"...

presented by Younkers

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 2:00 P.M.

Register for FREE dress drawing in our Junior Department



Open
Mon.-Fri., 10-9
Sat., 10-5
Sun., 12-5

Junior dresses

ESTEE LAUDER

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS



Get organized for Spring with our Grand Opening plastic

Everything's Coming Up Savings!

Pre-season savings of 20% and more on the season's newest merchandise.

Save 25%
Saturdays in California®
chenille pullover

11.99 Reg. \$16

Here's a fashion plus! Short sleeve lightweight chenille knit collared pull-over. In camel, natural, light blue, black, magenta or popcorn. S, M, L, XL.

SATURDAYS



Save 21%
E Joven® by Farah®
belted twill pant

18.99 Reg. \$24

He'll appreciate the careful styling in this Cramerton twill pant of 80% polyester, 20% cotton. Choose khaki or navy with coordinated belt. Waist sizes 28 to 38.

EJOVEN

Save 20%
Chintz jacket
for spring by Oui®

31.99 Reg. \$40

A great look for spring by Oui, International Division of Chief Apparel in polished cotton chintz of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Lined with nylon. 25" zip front, knit cuffs and stand collar. Mahogany with natural or black with gold contrast piping front and back. Sizes 36 to 46.

Male

Save 23%
Male® Longshoreman
fashion jeans

19.99 Reg. \$26

Styled for the fashion conscious in natural fabrics, this five-pocket jean has clip at the waistband. Choose natural, teal, berry or copper in waist sizes 29 to 38. Not all colors in all stores.

Save 20%
Munsingwear® Grand Slam®
golf shirt

12.99 Reg. \$16

The classic golf shirt in 50/50 blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Stand self-collared, 3-button placket, chest pocket, French hemmed sleeve, bottom hem. Many colors to choose from. Medium, large and extra-large.

grand slam
MUNSINGWEAR

Save 25%
Haggar® poplin
Expandomatic slacks

18.99 Reg. \$26

100% textured polyesters. Expandomatic slacks with stretch waistband for perfect fit and comfort. Tan, light blue, medium brown. Waist sizes 32 to 42, inseam 30 to 34.

HAGGAR
slacks

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 10-9
Sat., 10-5
Sun., 12-5

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Younkers

20 stores open

More than 20 stores are open for business in the Old Capitol Center. Names of the stores and their managers are listed below:

- Younkers — department store merchandise — managed by Don Crum.
- J.C. Penney — department store merchandise — managed by Richard Geiger.
- OSCO Drug — prescriptions, health care, cosmetics — managed by Dave Kendall.
- Campus III Theatres — movies with special features for handicapped accessibility including ramps, pull out chairs and an elevator to the parking ramp — managed by Jim Emerson.

- Poppourri — managed by Connie Champion and Kirsten VanGilder.
- Record Bar — records — a new business to Iowa City managed by Vince Delap.
- Pearle Vision — glasses and repairs — also new to Iowa City managed by Randy Jacobs.
- Lundy's Hallmark — cards — managed by Hal Lundquist.
- Shirtworks, Inc. — T-shirts — a new business to Iowa City managed by Donna Rasley.
- The Athlete's Foot — jock stock — a new business managed by Jim Hendrickson.

More to open

- Stores yet to open at Old Capitol Center include:
- Kinney Shoes.
- Susie's Casuals — women's clothes.
- Command Performance — managed by John Cordes.
- Radio Shack — stereos, radios, tape decks.
- Malcolm Jewelers — jewelry — managed by Barb Waters.
- The Connection — managed by Ken Lalwani.
- Thom McAn — shoes — managed by Don Henricksen.
- Foxmore Casuals — women's clothes — managed by Cathy Fitkin.
- Zales — jewelry.
- All-American Deli — food — managed by Craig McCormack.
- Diamond Dave's — Mexican food — managed by Warren Cohen.
- Taters N Toppings — potatoes — managed by Frank Fraser.

- Aladdin's Castle — video-games and pinball — a new business to Iowa City managed by Mike Centner.
- Radio Shack — a Tandy Company.
- Stephen's Menswear — menswear — managed by Tom Summy.
- Sueppel's Flowers — flora — managed by Bud Sueppel.
- Mark Henri, LTD. — womenswear — managed by Ann Huddleson.
- B. Dalton Bookseller — books — managed by Michael Kehoe.
- Michael J's — sportswear — managed by Mike and Kathy McCue.
- Norton's — jeans and tops — a new business to Iowa City managed by Carol Norton.
- Michael's Cheese — cheese — a new Iowa City business managed by Michael Jones.
- Braun's — womenswear — new store managed by Deb Stockman.
- Gifted, Limited — glassware — new Iowa City store managed by Sally Warner.



Family Fun-Time
All The Time...At

Aladdin's Castle®

Amusement Center

Come try out-

Flash Gordon
Missle Command
PaC MAN

OLD CAPITOL CENTER



Finest Cheese, Coffee and
Specialty Foods From Around the World.

Michael's

338-8654

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Foxmoor's Grand Opening

Win a \$100
Foxmoor
Wardrobe



You can win a fabulous \$100 Foxmoor wardrobe just by entering your name in our Foxmoor Grand Opening Contest.

The drawing will take place two weeks after the opening at Old Capitol Center.

Come in and see our great fashions, nifty plaid shirts, nubby boucle sweaters, tailored wool blazers, and more.

Old Capitol Center

FOXMOOR

Clothes you just can't wait to wear.

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

OLD CAPITOL GRAND OPENING

stock up at our dollar day

crunchy treats

County Fair Walnuts
8 ounce bag
PLU 250
Osco Sale Price **79¢**

Hershey's Big Block Candy Bars
Milk Chocolate, plain or with almonds, and others. 2 ounces.
PLU 251
Osco Sale Price **3 for 1**

Final Touch Fabric Softener
33-ounce concentrated fabric softener with bluing for whiteness.
PLU 252
Osco Sale Price **99¢**

household buys

Lux Beauty Soap
5-ounce bar
PLU 253
Osco Sale Price **4 for 1**

Ajax Cleanser
14 ounces of fast bleach formula. Bleaches out stains and cuts grease in drains.
PLU 254
Osco Sale Price **3 for 1**

Brillo Soap Pads
Box of 4 steel wool soap pads.
PLU 255
Osco Sale Price **5 for 1**

Playtex Living Gloves
Quality rubber gloves in sizes S, M, L.
PLU 256
Osco Sale Price **1 for 1**

Close-up
Whitens teeth and freshens breath. 8.2 ounces.
PLU 257
Your Final Cost **2 for 1**

Gift Wrap
Package of two 20"x30" sheets of wrap with a paper. Choice of designs.
PLU 258
Osco Sale Price **5 for 1**

County Fair Walnuts
8 ounce bag
PLU 259
Osco Sale Price **79¢**

Tubular Hangers
Plastic hangers with 2 side hooks for accessories. Assorted colors.
PLU 260
Osco Sale Price **10 for 1**

Hi-Dri Paper Towels
Single jumbo roll with 100 sheets (85 sq ft). Available in assorted colors.
PLU 261
Osco Sale Price **2 for 1**

Soft 'n Pretty Bathroom Tissue
Soft, 2-ply bathroom tissue in pretty, assorted colors and designs. Four roll pack. 400 sheets per roll.
PLU 262
Osco Sale Price **5 for 1**

Aunt Sue's Pure Honey
A natural sweetener. Get a big savings on this BIG size!
PLU 263
Osco Sale Price **2.99**

Save on Your Long-Term Prescription Costs with Osco's Generic Drugs
Osco carries quality generic drugs, many of which are alternatives for brand name long-term prescription drugs. Some frequently called for drugs that have a generic alternative available are:
•Persantin •Lomotil •Cyclospamol
Ask your Osco pharmacist if there is a generic drug available for your prescription.
*Doctor's approval required for generic drug alternative.
take good care of yourself... save the **Osco Drug** way

brand name grooming buys

L'oreal Preference
The conditioning hair coloring. Assorted shades.
PLU 264
Osco Sale Price **2 for 3**

Oil of Olay
Beauty Moisturizing lotion. 4 ounces.
PLU 265
Osco Sale Price **2 for 3**

Osco Professional Formula Shampoo
8 ounces. Scientifically designed to provide your hair with body, bounce and luster.
PLU 266
Osco Sale Price **1 for 1**

Jhirmack Shampoo
F.F.A. formula for dry hair or Celave formula for normal and oily hair. 12 ounces each.
PLU 267
Osco Sale Price **2 for 3**

Underalls - Panty Hose
2 sizes, choice of shades and reinforced toe or sandalfoot. Osco Reg.
PLU 268
Osco Sale Price **3 for 5**

Slenderalls
Choice of shades, sandalfoot. Osco Reg.
PLU 269
Osco Sale Price **3 for 5**

Slenderalls - Panty Hose
Control camly top. Choice of shades. Regular or queen size. Osco Reg.
PLU 270
Osco Sale Price **3 for 10**

Slenderalls - Panty Hose
Control camly top with support lace. Choice of shades. Regular or queen size. Osco Reg.
PLU 271
Osco Sale Price **3 for 10**

Osco PHOTO PROMISE
Prints When Promised or FREE!
FREE... Free processing if your satin finish color prints are not base when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 135 or 136 color print film. C-41 process. Full frames only.

No. 018	12 Exposures.....	1.99
No. Foreign Film	20 Exposures.....	2.95
No. 035	24 Exposures.....	3.43
No. 092	36 Exposures.....	5.72
	Color Copy Prints.....	45¢

*Photo Promise does not apply to color copy prints.

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 14, 1981

Everything's Coming Up Savings!

Save 20% and more on fresh new fashions and accessories for the family.

Save 20%
Chipper® dot dresses
27.99

Choose the three-quarter sleeve style with ruffle neck and elastic waist with tie or sleeveless style with cord trimmed funnel neckline and cord tie belt. Both in red or navy with perky white dots. Junior sizes 5 to 13.



CHIPPER



Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Mon.-Fri., 10-9
Sat., 10-5
Sun., 12-5

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Updated Classics at affordable prices!

Save 31%
the classic blazer in linen **49.99**

A great fashion basic you'll want to add to your wardrobe at this pre-season special price. Two button blazer features beson pockets, inside pocket. Beige, rust, black, white or mauve, 6 to 16.

Save 20%
Counterparts fashion pant **24.79**

Counterparts styles this fashion pant in 100% polyester for long wearing good looks. Pleated front, side pockets and braided accent belt. In black, navy, tan, cream or grape, 6 to 14.

Save 20%
Bay Club by Catalina action separates

Sweater 25.59 Pant 28.79

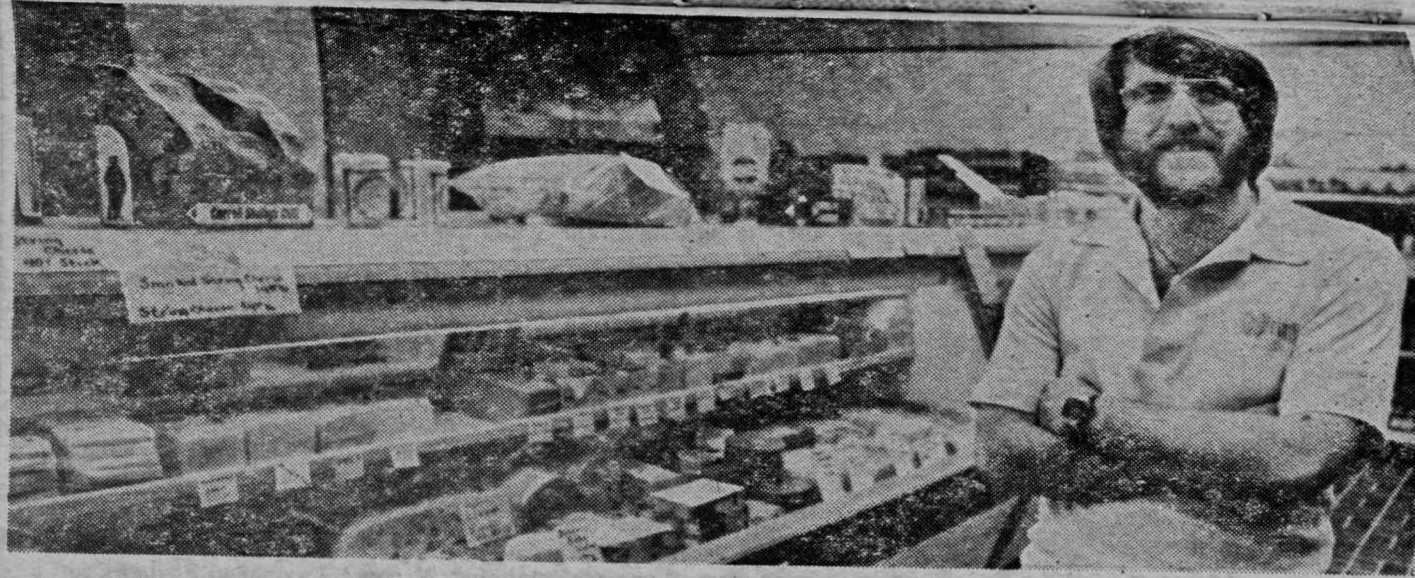
Crew neck long raglan sleeve pullover of 90% Creslon® acrylic, 10% polyester with rib trim. Aqua or navy combination, S,M,L. Fly front white pant has elastic waistband, front pockets. Easy-care blend of 62% polyester, 33% cotton, 5% Spandex, sizes 6 to 16.

BAY CLUB

Located at Old Capitol Center
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-9;
Sat., 9-6; Sunday 12-5

Younger's
Satisfaction Always
Mon., Fri., 10-9
Everythings
Coming In

OLD CAPITOL GRAND OPENING



Cheese

Michael Jones had been involved in several businesses during his years in Iowa City, but not until this year did he have his own. Jones is the owner of Michael's Cheese and Gourmet in the new Old Capitol Center.

Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers



Press-Citizen, 1973

Iowa City's finest hotel was once the Burkley, which faced Washington Street at the corner of Capitol Street, now the location of Younger's in Old Capitol Center. Two generations of the Burkley family operated the hotel, which later was the site of the Union Bus

Depot. College dances were held in the 1920s in the hotel's ballroom. The hotel was demolished, with the rest of the buildings on the block, in late 1974 and early 1975.

Younger's A Special Offer from Revlon
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Revlon offers you a chance to win \$25 worth of Revlon products and special bouquet of flowers delivered to your home once a month for 3 months!

On Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14th, Deanna Krumm and Cheryl Koffman from Revlon will be in the store to do your personal make-over.

Register in the Cosmetic Department 1st floor

REVLON



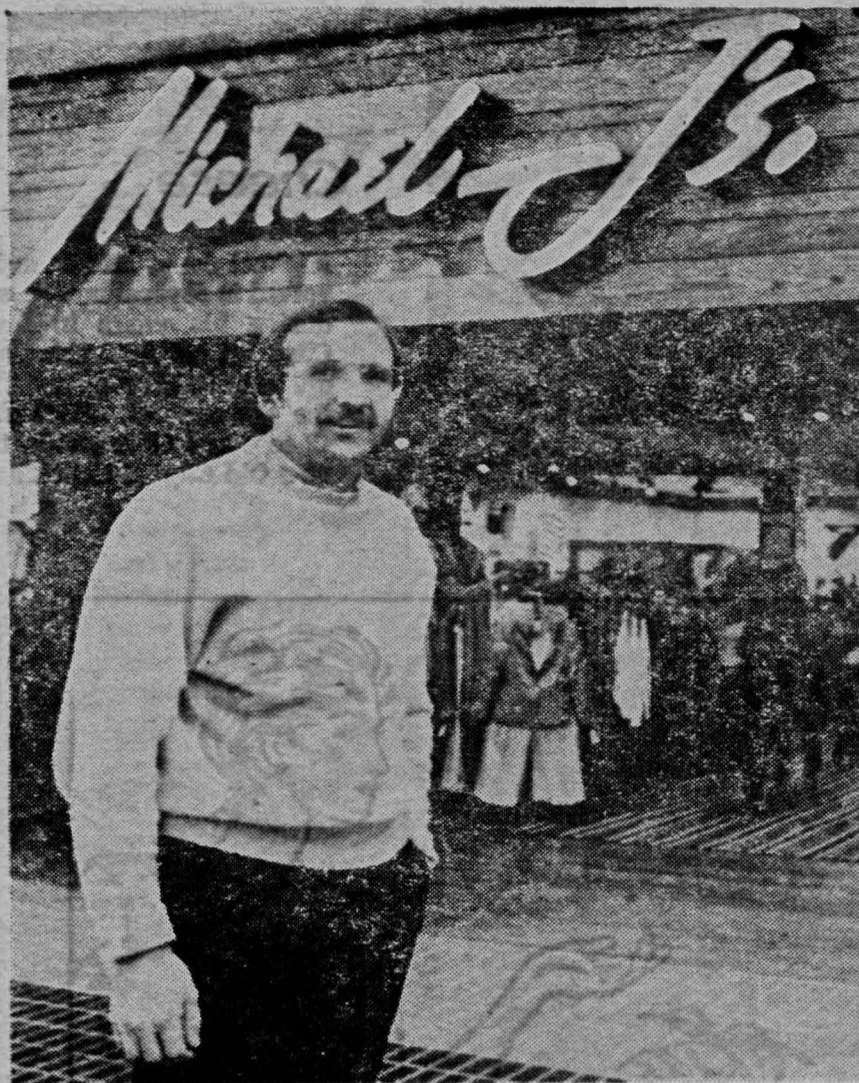
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-9;
Sat., 10-5; Sun., 12-5

Grand Opening Take-Off!
20% Off Everything at

SUSIE'S
casuals®



It's all systems go!
Carrying a payload of workday, playtime and starshine looks for however and wherever you orbit.
Tops, blouses, skirts, pants, dresses—definitely A-OK clothes from the brand-names you favor: Chic by H.I.S., Jonathan Martin, Jordache®, Bago, Smart Parts®, for example.
And all 20% off this week, to celebrate our grand opening.
Come have a look. You'll keep coming back for more.
susie's casuals®
The one you come back to.



Michael J. McCue stands in front of the store in the Old Capitol Center that bears his name.

A major business venture for McCues

It began several years ago as an idea in the back of Michael and Kathy McCue's minds.

Now that idea is a reality and the focus of the couple's time and energy.

It's called Michael J's, a new sportswear shop in the Old Capitol Center and the McCue's first major business venture.

The couple, currently living in Cedar Rapids but hoping to move to Iowa City soon, said their desire to go into business for themselves "evolved" over several years.

"They wanted to open a store specializing in clothes suited to the "active, casual" lifestyle. "It's the way we, personally, like to dress," Kathy said, noting that her husband was a former coach at Prairie High School and that she, too, was very athletic.

The McCues decided Old Capitol Center would be an ideal place for their first store. "We were just bidding our time until the center became a reality," Kathy said.

After several years of planning, Michael J's opened its doors to shoppers Feb. 14.

Michael, 28, and Kathy, 27, realize it's not the best time to start a new business — given the sagging economy.

"It's very easy for young people to say: 'Next year will be a better year; we'll have more time, more money.' But you can say that the rest of your life," Kathy said. "Then all of a sudden you're 45 and it's too late."

Kathy says she even sees an advantage to starting a business in tough economic times.

"I think it forces you to be smart, very structured. You have to be lean, you can't allow for any fat," she said. "If you start a business with those kind of structures and restraints, you're better off when things get better."

Things are going pretty good for the McCues right now. They said they are pleased with the traffic in the new enclosed mall and the positive comments they've received from customers.

"The key is the fact that people have not had the opportunity for this type of selection to fill needs as lifestyles are changing. Our store gives them the opportunity for selection and choice," Michael said.

"The clothes we sell are of very fine quality. It's something we would buy without any hesitation," he said.

The McCues aren't going to stop with the Iowa City store. They plan to open other stores in areas with similar markets, particularly college towns.



Burger Chef was the last occupant of the Furbisch Building on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets before the urban renewal took the entire block six years ago to make way for Iowa City's new shopping mall, Old Capitol Center. The corner building, originally

a shoe store, became Economy Grocery in 1929 and was operated by the Braverman family. In 1963 an employee, Donald Brennan, took over the grocery store and later converted it into a Burger Chef.

Stephens

Invites You to our All New Store
Representing 31 Years of Traditional Quality

Come browse around . . . have a lemon drop . . . see our new spring fashions from old familiar brands of:

- Corbin
- Alan Paine
- Byford
- Burberry
- London Fog
- Hathaway
- Izod
- Gant
- Sero
- Cross Creek
- Cole Haan
- Top Siders
- Bert Pulitzer
- Canterbury
- Coach

Try on new fashion names:

- Cricketeer
- Polo
- Bostonian

Stephens

Old Capitol Center
The Downtown Enclosed Center



Park & Shop

- MasterCard
- Visa



Grand Opening

Wednesday, March 11 to Sunday March 15

Register to win prizes — 1 pair of Jeans, 1 pair of pants, 1 blouse and 1 shirt to be given away FREE!!

Merchandise only as prizes.

Drawing to be held Sunday, March 15

Women's Jeans
\$15.99-45.99

Sassoon Baggies & Straight
Legs
Calvin Klein
Levi Straight
Gloria Vanderbilt
Bill Blass
Jordache
and much more!!

Get Ready for Spring Break!!

Lots of Summer & Spring
Blouses & Tops
Swimsuits by Sea Fashions of
California
Pastel Pants by Cheenos
Skirts in Denim, khaki and
prints
Dresses by Candy Jones of
California
Short Sets by Gucci, Dior,
Sassoon

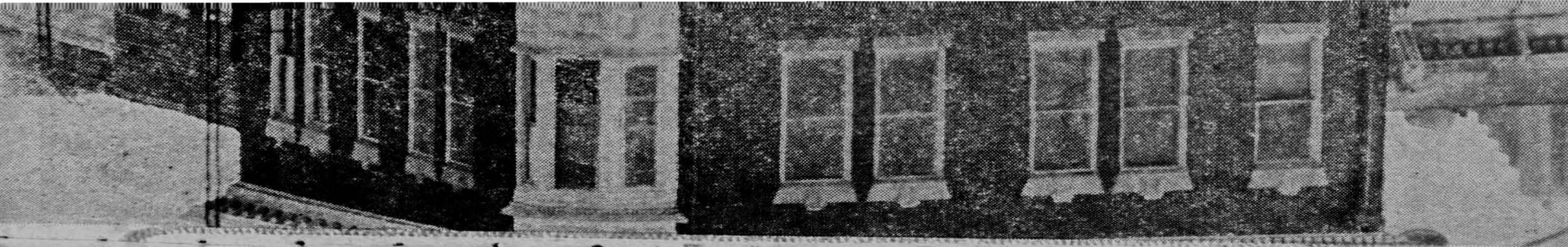
Lots of Men's Jeans
and
Men's Shirts by:
Graffiti, Hang Ten,
Kennington, Western Dude,
Gary Reed and Much More

NORTON'S

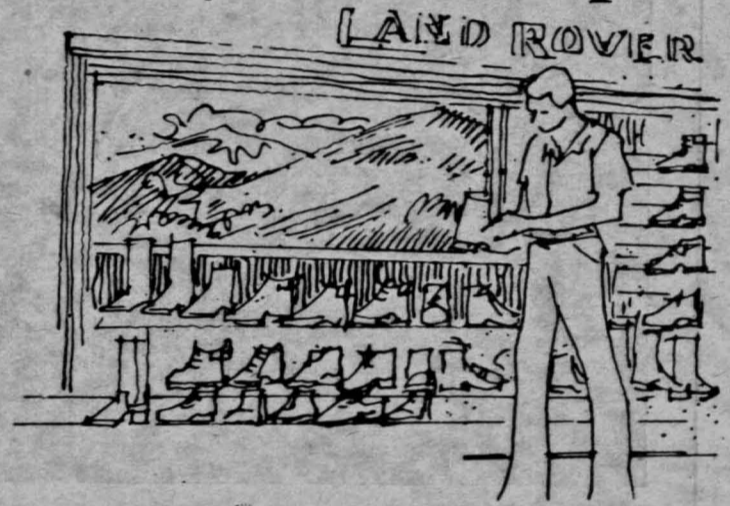
specializing in casual comfort for men and women



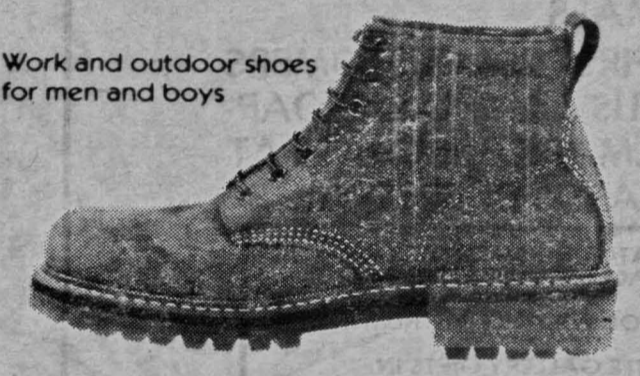
upper level Hours: M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5



Thom McAn Grand Opening Save 20% on all regularly priced merchandise at the Thom McAn family shoe store, March 12, 13 and 14. Only at Old Capital Center.



Back to regular prices March 15.



Work and outdoor shoes for men and boys



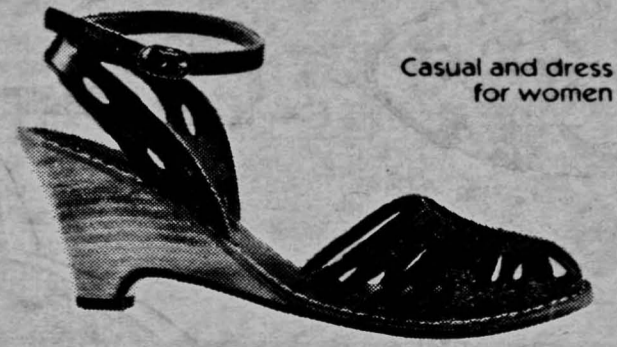
Jox sport/athletic shoes for men and boys



Dress shoes for men and boys

Convenient Touch & Try Women's Department

All women's styles displayed by size. Spend as much time as you like selecting your styles. Try them on. When you're ready to decide we'll answer any questions and check the fit. You'll find the Thom McAn "Touch & Try" concept a delightfully convenient shoe shopping experience.



Casual and dress shoes for women



Casual and dress shoes for girls

Thom McAn celebrates the grand opening of its beautiful new family shoe store, featuring easy to shop departments for men, women and children. During our grand opening period, you can save 20% on all regularly priced merchandise.

OLD CAPITAL CENTER **Thom McAn**

**A major business
venture for McCues**
It began several years ago as an idea in the back of Michael and
Kathy McCue's minds.
Now that idea is a reality and the focus of the couple's time and
energy.
It's called Michael J's, a new sportswear shop in the Old Capital
Center and the McCue's first major business venture.



20% Off Everything



Shoe business can be a lot like show business. Kinney is America's largest family shoe store. And this week, Kinney is staging the biggest show in town. We're having a premiere this week at our newest Kinney Shoe Store. Lots of color, drama and excitement.

Kinney®

The Great American Shoe Store®

Lots of reasons to see the show. We're offering 20% off everything. 20% off dress shoes and casual shoes. Shoes for the whole family. 20% off all accessories. Plan to attend the premiere now. 20% off all merchandise. But only this week. That's shoe business.

20% off sweatshirts.
 Sale 11.20
 Reg. \$14. Tops for good looks and comfort. Full fashioned sweater shirts of poly/nylon or poly/linen/cotton. Collar and placket styling. All in great looking stripes and colors. Sizes 14-24.

The JCPenney Comfort Suit.
 Sale 49.99
 Reg. \$67 Tailored in a new stretch fabric of Terylene.

20% off 5x7 pup tent.
 Sale 23.99
 Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.99. Lightweight nylon pup tent is roomy enough for two adults. Has front screen door.

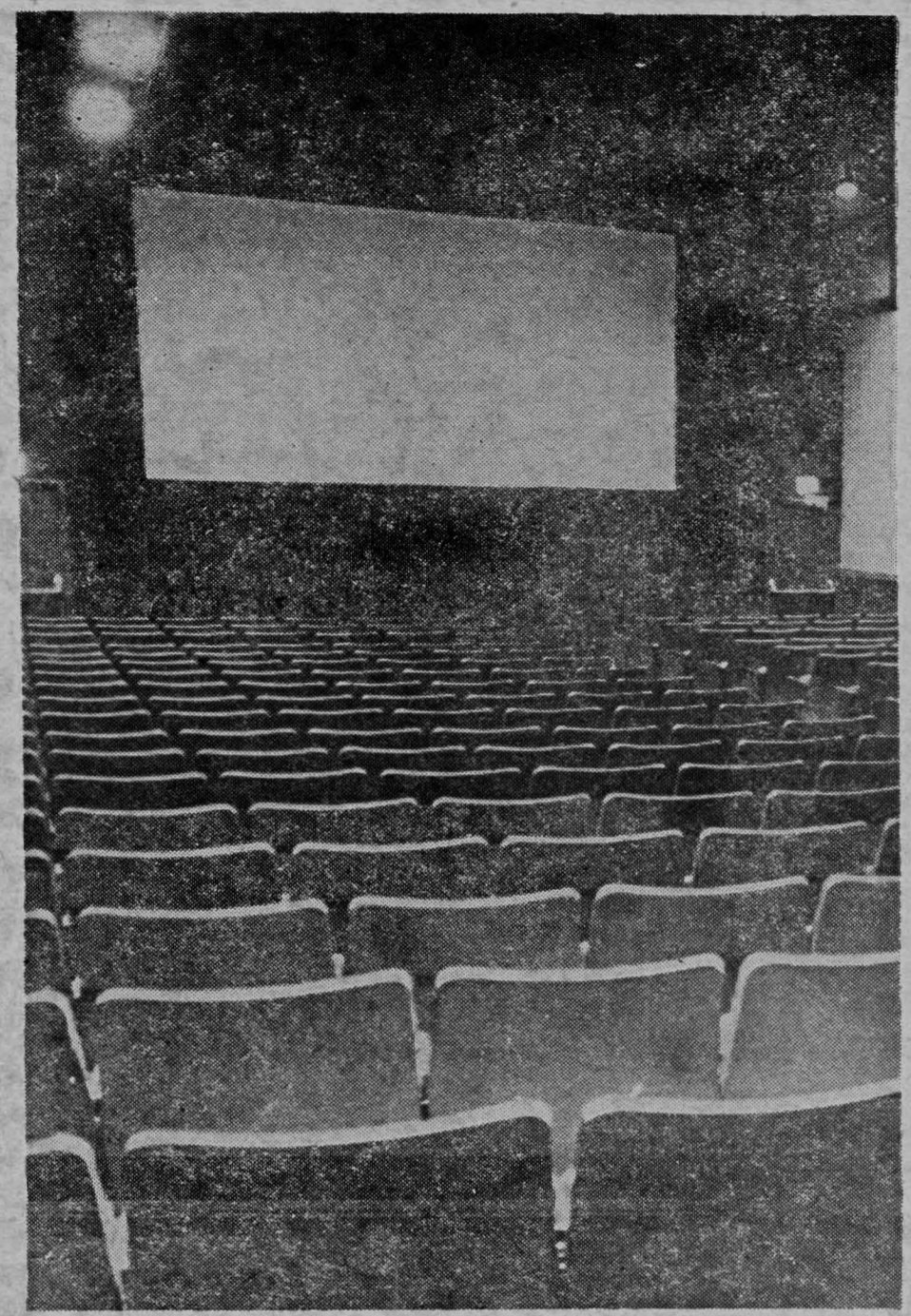
CAMPUS
Theatres

announces
 the
Finest in Movie Entertainment

- Spacious, Comfortable Seating!
- Continuous Shows Daily!
- DOLBY SOUND with Selected Features!

On second floor above Osco's Register for Free Passes Given Away Daily!

NOW
 in the
 OLD CAPITOL CENTER!



Iowa City's three newest movie houses

Three new movie theaters are part of Old Capitol Center. Managed by James Emerson, the Campus 3 Theaters can seat 1,000 people, with the largest of the three holding approximately 400. A Dolby Sound system has been installed in the largest theater, and will be used with selected films. The theaters are completely accessible to the handicapped. There are no steps in any of the three (a ramp goes through each), and the back two rows of seats in each theater can be removed to accommodate wheelchairs. Until Old Capitol Center's elevator is finished, use of the parking ramp elevator, accessible on ramp level C, is recommended. Engrar Theaters of Des Moines owns the new theaters, and all the other theaters in Iowa City.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

FREE BUS RIDE

FREE BUS RIDE ON IOWA CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM
 March 11, 12, 13, 14
 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Clip this coupon and present to bus driver.
 (Good only on inbound trip)

This coupon entitles you to a FREE ride on any Iowa City bus to the downtown area. Ride home FREE with a \$5 purchase from a participating BUS & SHOP merchant.

LUNDY'S HALLMARK
 — NOW OPEN —

- COMPLETE SELECTION GREETING CARDS
- GIFTS
- STUFFED ANIMALS
- FREE GIFT: TO FIRST 250 CUSTOMERS BAR OF FAMOUS HALLMARK SOAP WITH \$1.00 HALLMARK PURCHASE AT LUNDY'S OR CARDS ET CETERA.

FEATURING HALLMARK ACCENTS JEWELRY
 RARE WOOD WRITING INSTRUMENTS
 LITTLE GALLERY GIFTS IN PEWTER, CRYSTAL & BISQUE
 PARTY GOODS AND WEDDING SUPPLIES

MALCOLM
Jewelers

Selling quality diamonds for over half a century

Make that Precious Moment Last a Lifetime

with the most lasting gift of all. One diamond set in the style of your choice and a perfectly matching band. Once you see our collection, you'll know why a diamond is the gift that lasts a lifetime. Prices start at \$200.00

MALCOLM
Jewelers

now serving you at the Sycamore Mall and Old Capitol Center

The serenity of the orient
 Reflected in hand-painted Japanese porcelain from \$7.00 to \$150.00.

Gifted
 for the exceptional gift

OLD CAPITOL CENTER THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER 319-338-4123

mark Henri LTD.

JH COLLECTIBLES. Selectable separates tell an uncommonly tasteful suited story. Icebound linen in claret, shell, black. **OLD CAPITOL.**

mark Henri LTD.

BANDOLINO! Salute to the sensational sandal! Crafted in Italy from the finest leather, available in sky blue and shrimp. Bandolino . . . because great American legs deserve a little Italian touch. **\$57.00.**

MARK HENRI SHOE SALON • MAIN FLOOR
 OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

Tuesday, March 10, 1981

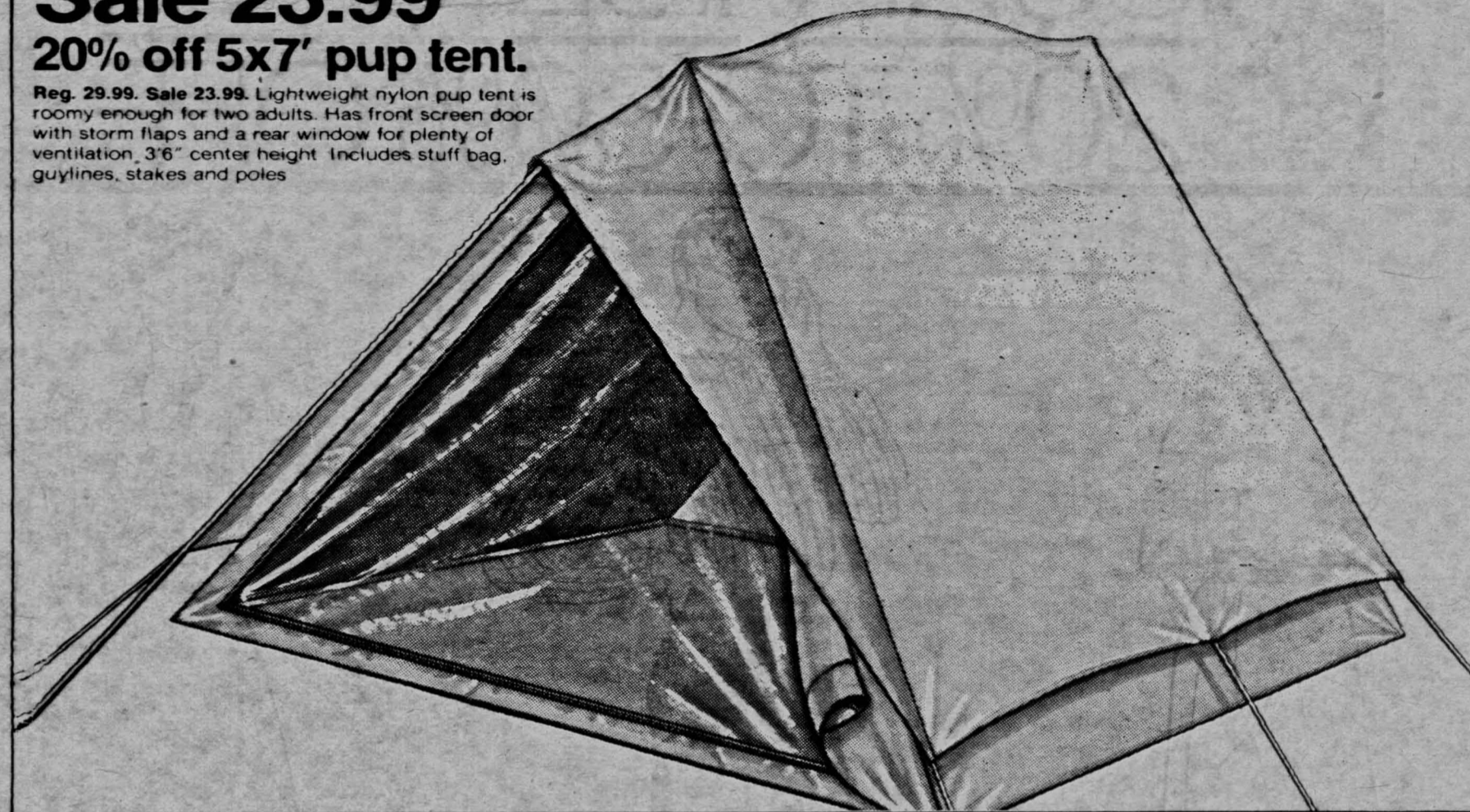
mark *Penney* LTD

LUNDY'S HALLMARK
— NOW OPEN —

CAMPUS
Theatre

Sale 23.99
20% off 5x7' pup tent.

Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.99. Lightweight nylon pup tent is roomy enough for two adults. Has front screen door with storm flaps and a rear window for plenty of ventilation. 3'6" center height. Includes stuff bag, guylines, stakes and poles.



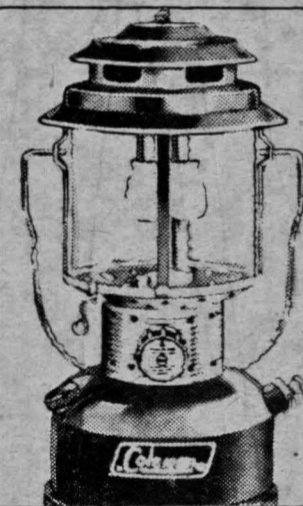
Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Leather-bottom rucksack holds everything you'll need on a day's hike. Main compartment has string closure, front and top pockets zip. Has waist belt and padded shoulder straps for comfort.



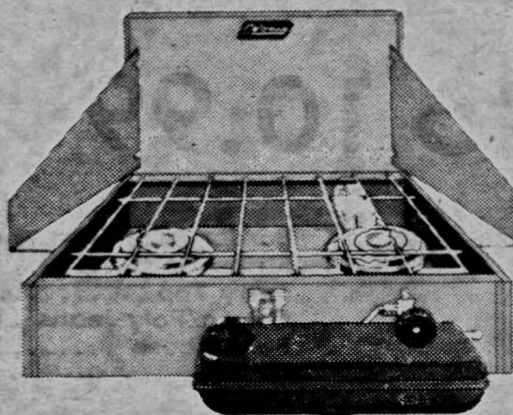
Sale 24.99

Reg. 31.99. Double-mantle Coleman® lantern gives up to 8 hours of bright, even light on just 2 oz. of standard fuel. It's also handy during storms, blizzards and blackouts.



Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. Coleman® double-burner camp stove is as easy to use as your own kitchen range. Burns on high setting for 2 hours on a single filling. Holds 2 1/2 pints of regular fuel. Folds up like a suitcase.



Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. Snug sleeping bag filled with 2 1/2 lbs. of Dacron® Hollofil® II for superior insulation. Rip-stop nylon shell and lining. Includes stuffbag. 3 lb. Hollofil® II sleeping bag. Reg. 47.99, Sale 38.39. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 49.99
The JCPenney Comfort Suit.

Reg. \$67. Tailored in a new stretch fabric of Today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens. So you can sit, stoop and bend in comfort. Slack has a flexible waistband that moves with you. All in basic and fashion colors. Regular, short and long sizes. If purchased separately:
Jacket, Reg. \$49 Sale \$37
Slack, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99
Vest (not shown) Reg. 18.00 Sale 14.40



20% off sweatershirts.
Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Tops for good looks and comfort. Full fashioned sweater shirts of poly/nylon or poly/linen/cotton. Collar and placket styling. All in great looking stripes and solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save on Super Denim® jeans and Superwear® tops for boys and girls.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Big boys' interlock knit top of poly/combed cotton. V-neck styling with contrast trims. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Big boys' flare leg western jeans of heavyweight poly/cotton. Reinforced knees in sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 8 to 14, reg. and slim. Husky sizes. Reg. \$10 Sale \$8.

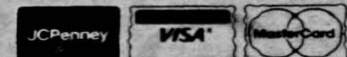
20% off men's dress shoes

Sale 27.20

Reg. \$34. Leather slip-on with braid accents, composition sole. For dress or casual wear. Men's sizes.



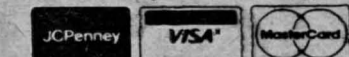
Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 10-9
Sat., 10-5:30; Sun., 12-5

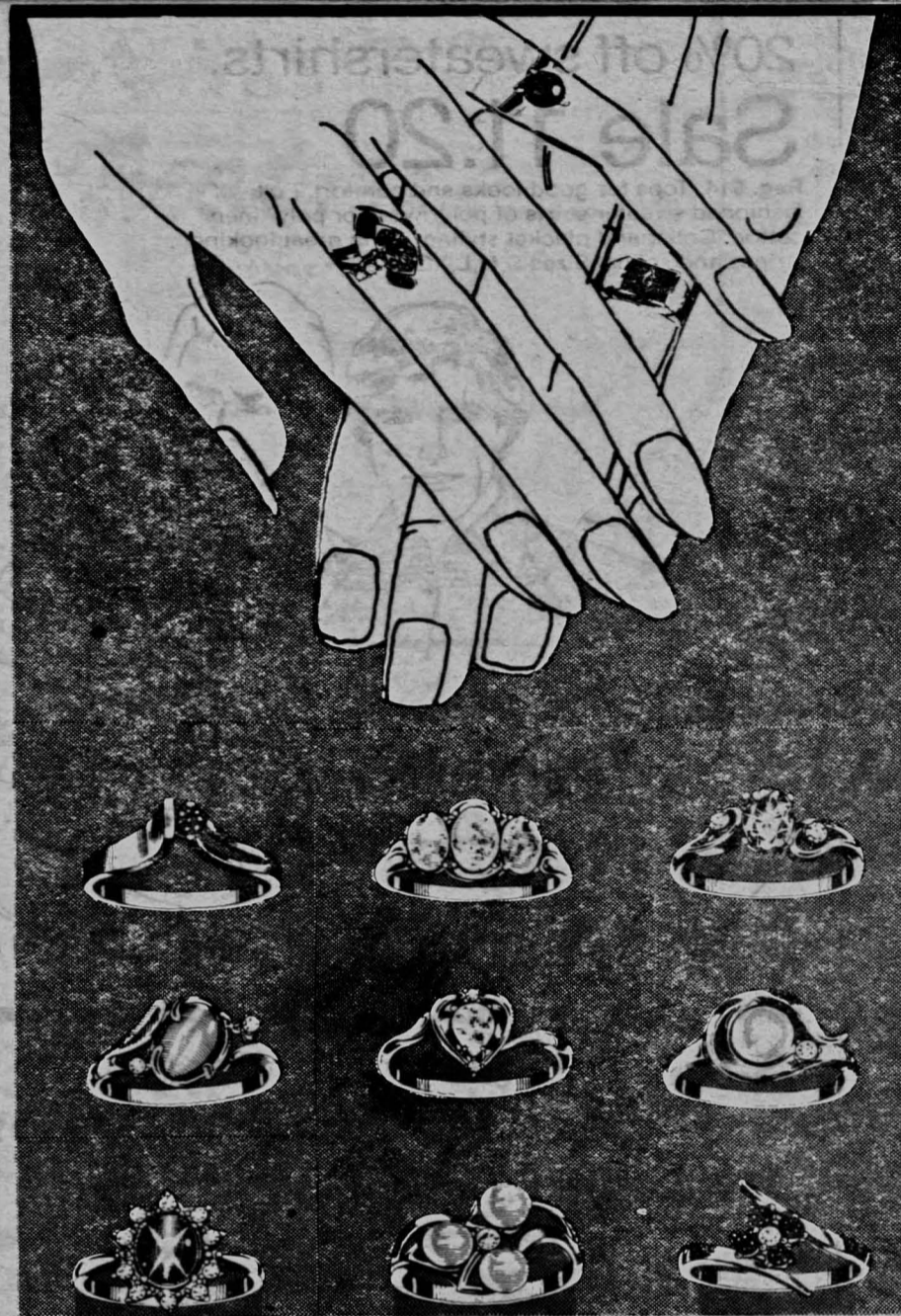
Of course you can charge it



JCPenney



Tuesday, March 10, 1981



30% off

Save on all our stone rings.

Sale 35.00 to 227.50. Reg. 49.95 to 325.00
We'll hold you spellbound with our bewitching stone rings. Gems to delight the senses. Like fiery rubies. Dazzling emeralds. Opals, garnets and more. Enhanced by the wizardry of beautiful settings, including contemporary cocktails, antiqued solitaires and unusual designs. Come and discover the magic. With our stone rings, the hand is more dazzling to the eye.

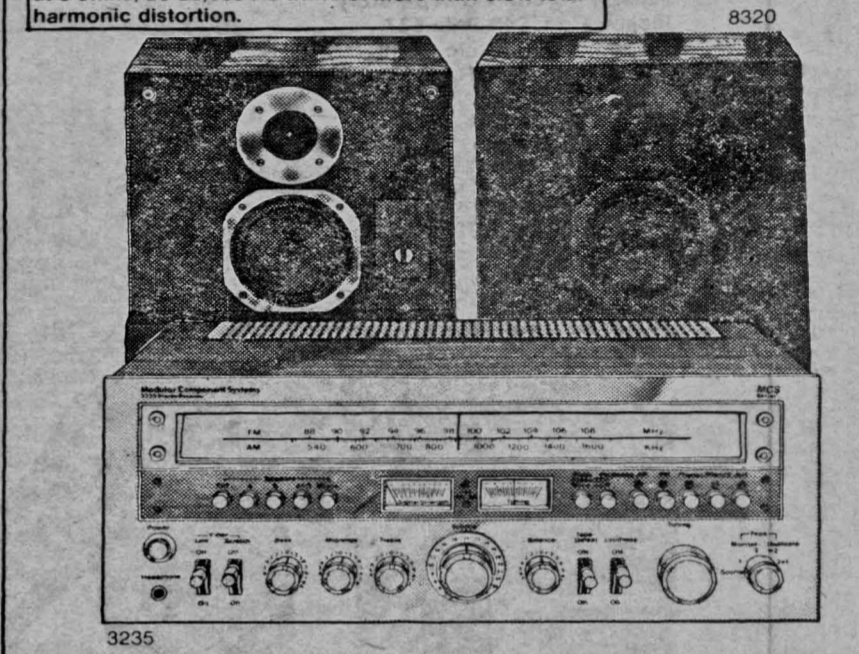
Sale prices effective through Saturday.
Excludes those rings where diamonds constitute the greatest value.
Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Only \$399

Save \$300 on MCS Series® 35 watt stereo package.

If purchased separately 699.85. Includes a 35 watt receiver with tape monitor/dubbing, and bass/treble/midrange controls; two 3-way linear phase speakers with 10" woofer, 2" tweeter and 5" cone midrange. #3235/8320

35 Watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.



20% off

Save on all JCPenney pantihose, 1.19 and above.

Sale .95 to 4.80. Reg. 4.19 to 6.00. Get a leg on! Our fashion pantihose is on sale! Sheers, supports, and more. You'll find every style you need in all your favorite shades. From super sheer sandalfoot styles. To all-in-one looks. In proportioned sizes short, average and long.

20% off

Sale .63 to \$6.80
Reg. .79 to \$8.50. Stock up and save on all our women's bikinis and briefs. In the styles and colors you want most. Choose from tailored or trimmed solids and prints. All in today's easy-care fabrics, many with cotton shield for extra comfort. Women's sizes.



SURPRISE SALE

20% TO 50% OFF



Now 2.99 to 10.99

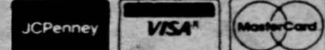
Orig. 6.00 to 19.00. Surprise! Our great-looking sportswear is on sale. Find fashions to fit your lifestyle. At spectacular savings! In easy-care fabrics for misses', junior and large sizes. Here's just a sampling!

Sale items not exactly as pictured.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices.
Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

	Orig.	Now
Border Print Skirt	13.00	10.99
Stripe Shirt	13.00	7.99
Terry Top	6.00	2.99
Cotton/Poly Jeans	17.00	9.99
Poly Blouse	14.00	6.99

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Store Hours:
Monday-Friday, 10-9
Saturday, 10-5:30
Sunday, Noon to 5



Tuesday, March 10, 1981