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The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 4, 1982

Revised downtown plan unveiled

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

The Iowa City Council looked southward across the Dubuque Street pedestrian mall Wednesday night, and saw a 180-room hotel just beyond Governor Lucas Square.

The council wasn't hallucinating; it was looking at an architect's drawing of a proposed division of Block 64-1, the planned site of a \$16 million hotel/departments store complex.

Architect Ted Strader explained that Block 64-1 isn't big enough to allow the

separate design and construction of a hotel and store — something considered necessary to allow the store to open by August 1983. August is traditionally the best month to open a department store; missing the 1983 deadline might set back the store's opening by another year.

STRADER WOULD solve the space problem by letting the hotel extend across Dubuque Street up to the College Block building, and letting the pedestrian mall run underneath the hotel.

The hotel would include a banquet hall seating 350-400 and a series of meeting rooms.

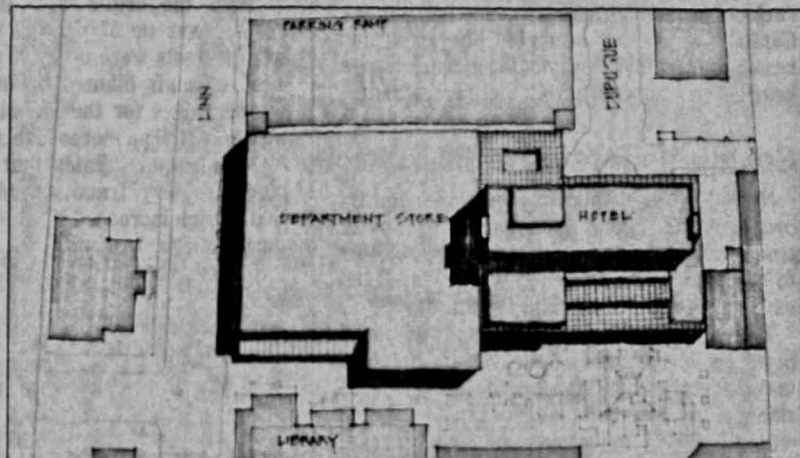
Hotel construction would not begin until November 1982, if a timetable worked out by Donald Zuchelli, the city's urban renewal consultant, is followed. The hotel should open around January 1984.

Strader — who works for Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates — said separate development is the "key" to getting both a hotel and store on the site: "It allows us to move along with one pro-

ject when the time is right."

THE TIME may be right for the department store. Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids wants to open a store in Iowa City. An Armstrong's was financed and ready-to-go until Feb. 2, when a developer withdrew its plans to jointly build a store and hotel. Plaza Towers Associates — the third firm given a chance to develop the land — cited inability to finance the hotel as reason for its withdrawal.

See Hotel, page 6



This plan for the complex includes an automobile turnaround on Dubuque Street and an arcade of specialty shops on the north side of the store.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Snow woe

Burlington Street became an unexpected location to meet new people Wednesday night as the slick roads created by more than three inches of new

snow led to several car accidents. Just after this photo was taken at 8:30 p.m., another car coming down Burlington crashed into a car already damaged.

Snow makes return visit to Iowa City

Three inches of snow fell on Iowa City by 10:30 p.m. Thursday night resulting in numerous minor traffic accidents and forcing the city to close several roads.

The State Patrol reported 100 percent ice and snow covered roads with zero visibility in Johnson County at 10:20 p.m. The National Weather Service in Des Moines was predicting that the Iowa City area would receive a total of 4 to 6 inches of snow during the night. A weather service spokesman said a winter storm warning had been issued for the area.

The Iowa City Police Department was "advising no travel at all" at 10:25 p.m., a spokeswoman said. "It's just a mess right now... we are getting calls from people left and right," she said. She said no injuries were reported in the "numerous" accidents the department had been informed of.

CALLERS WERE reporting accidents, asking about closed roads and wanting "to know if people they knew had been involved in accidents," she said.

No injuries were reported in the "three or four accidents" UI Campus Security was called to before 10 p.m., a spokesman said. The accidents in-

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Scott Sonner and United Press International.

involved "cars sliding down hills... fender benders, things like that," he said. But at least a few people involved in traffic accidents Wednesday night found something to laugh about.

UI juniors Ed Teachout and Steve Dike were passengers in one of three Honda Civics that slid down Market Street into a pileup at the bottom of the hill near the Union and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Teachout and Dike said they were driving down Market Street in a brown Honda, driven by Brett Linkletter, another UI junior, when they slid through the intersection into a yellow Honda on Madison Street.

"I DON'T KNOW what happened, it's weird, man. We were following this one car down the hill and we said 'that Honda isn't gonna make it,'" Teachout said.

"It ran up over the curb, and then all the sudden we saw we weren't gonna make it," he said.

The third Honda down the hill, a See Weather, page 6

County to miss budget deadline

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Johnson County's fiscal 1983 budget will probably be certified March 22 — about one week earlier than usual, and exactly one week after the March 15 deadline established by the Iowa Code.

Deputy County Auditor Art Stanley's efforts to have the budget prepared by Tuesday for newspaper publication today fell short. The county Board of Supervisors cannot hold a public hearing for budget certification until the proposed budget has been published in official county newspapers for 10 days.

The delay is caused in part by complicated transfers designed to add revenue to the county's strapped general fund.

According to Auditor Tom Slockett,

the auditor's office is using "complicated strategies" to get money transferred to the general fund to offset shortages caused by current economic conditions and increased county expenditures — jail costs in particular.

"We're in the midst of a financial crunch," Slockett said Wednesday.

THE NEW JAIL added 13 employees to the Johnson County payroll, and utility costs for the structure are more than the costs for the old structure, Slockett said.

Another factor that led to the delay is that some county departments submitted their budgets late, said Supervisor Harold Donnelly.

Slockett said meeting the March 15 deadline "was a goal, but was not considered a necessity."

While Slockett said he did not want to "downplay the significance of the deadline," he said being late has "absolutely no negative consequences" and no sanctions are imposed for missing the target date.

The supervisors aren't worried about missing the deadline. "We've been late before," Donnelly said.

That fact is well-documented by records in the auditor's office.

Since Johnson County switched to a fiscal year format in 1974, records show that the county's budget has been certified by the March 15 deadline only once, on March 14, 1980, for fiscal 1981.

Slockett said Wednesday that the auditor's office was double checking the submitted budget figures, and said that the budget summary would be prepared for the board to review at today's formal supervisors meeting.

County budget certification dates

State law requires the budget be certified by March 15.

FY76: April 3, 1975.

FY77: April 8, 1976.

FY78: March 28, 1977.

FY79: April 3, 1978.

FY80: March 29, 1979.

FY81: March 14, 1980.

FY82: March 16, 1981.

FY83: March 22, 1982 (est.)

Johnson County's budget will most likely be certified March 22 — a week earlier than usual, but still a week later than the deadline. The county cannot hold a public hearing on the budget until it has been published in an official county newspaper for 10 days.

DI table/Source: Johnson County Auditor's office

Surging increase in dorm requests

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The number of new students applying for UI residence halls continues to climb.

Approximately 3,384 incoming freshmen have applied for dormitory housing as of Feb. 28, an increase of 700 from last year's February total of 2,684, George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said Wednesday.

And the UI has received 267 housing applications from transfer students as of Feb. 28, an increase of 68 from last year's Feb. 28 total of 199, he said.

Since the highest demand for housing last year came from incoming freshmen, approximately

4,600 of the 6,029 UI residence hall spaces have been set aside for freshmen, he said.

DROLL SAID he can't speculate yet if the 4,600 spaces set aside for the new freshmen will be enough because there has been "a surge" in housing applications from incoming freshmen in the last 30 days.

Present UI housing residents with either less than or more than 56 credit hours had two days last month to re-apply for dormitory housing.

Approximately 2,742 present residents with less than 56 credit hours applied for housing, an increase of 311 from 2,431 last year, Droll said.

See Housing, page 6

Inside

Open house

Tours will be conducted during an open house Friday for the new Cardiology Clinic and Cardiovascular Diagnostic Laboratories at the UI Hospitals.....page 5

T.G.I.F.

Find out what is happening in and around the UI/Iowa City area this weekend.....page 7

Weather

Snow likely today with possible accumulations of up to 4 inches. High today from 20 to 25. Windy tonight with snow tapering off to flurries. Low from 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy Friday. High from 20 to 25.

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

There may not be legal recourse for six Iowa City school nurses who will lose their jobs, but the nurses and their backers have not given up their fight.

Despite vehement protests from many teachers, nurses and concerned parents, the Iowa City School Board voted 5-2 Feb. 23 to eliminate the school nurse program, saving the district \$80,000 for the 1982-83 school year.

Of the 30 largest school districts in the state, Iowa City will be the only one without a nurse program, according to the Department of Public Instruction.

The Iowa City Education Association is asking the school board to reverse its decision said Joan Buxton, association president.

Buxton, a school nurse, said firing

the school nurses will "seriously jeopardize" the ability of many handicapped students to receive public education.

A survey done by the association showed that 83 percent of the district's staff not only wanted the six school nurses retained, but also wanted more nurses hired, Buxton said.

CURRENTLY the six school nurses travel to the 21 school buildings on a rotating basis. They are on call for emergencies that may arise at another school, but each school has several employees with first aid training.

She added the savings is less than one-third of one percent of the total school budget — a mere drop in the bucket for the district.

"We believe that a school district exists to provide services to its patrons —

it should not be a money-making proposition — it should spend the money collected from taxpayers for education," Buxton said.

Buxton is hoping the board follows the lead of the Sioux City School District, which last year voted to eliminate its nurse program, and issued layoff notices to its eight school nurses.

Irene Bolton, head nurse for the Sioux City district, said the board reversed its decision after holding private hearings with the nurses. The program was reviewed again this year by a board committee, but the matter never reached a formal board meeting, and the nurses were guaranteed their positions for the 1982-83 school year.

"Nurses are very important to the education system and it's really sad when they (the board) think of knock-

ing out the entire system," she said. Bolton added she is "very upset" by the Iowa City board's decision to eliminate the program and said she recently wrote a letter to the Iowa City nurses expressing her surprise and concern.

IOWA CITY schools Superintendent David Cronin said the board will certify the district's budget for the 1982-83 school year March 9. He said layoff notices will be issued to the nurses before March 15, in accordance with state law.

According to state law, the nurses will then have the opportunity to request a private hearing with the board within five days of receiving notice. After the hearing, the board will make a final decision on the matter.

Bill Unger, the grievance specialist

for the Iowa State Education Association, said the school board has the right to eliminate the program, but added the district may be more susceptible to liability suits in cases where staff members administer prescribed drugs to students.

Cronin said the Iowa Legislature recently addressed that issue, requiring certification for anyone administering prescribed drugs to students.

He said staff members chosen to administer the drugs will be trained by the nurses, and then receive their certification.

Buxton said the nurses are not "overly anxious" to train the staff and said staff members are very upset because "they feel that are being asked to do things they are not trained to do."

Briefly

United Press International

Williams' Senate trial starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate, sitting as judge and jury for the first time in more than a century, began an expulsion trial Wednesday of once-powerful Sen. Harrison Williams, who was convicted on Abscam influence-peddling charges.

"I have done nothing wrong," Williams declared at a news conference outside the Capitol, where he predicted the expulsion resolution against him would become also a hearing on "misconduct of the government."

Soviets hear rebel radio

NEW YORK — Moslem rebels are secretly broadcasting radio propaganda to Soviet troops in Afghanistan, comparing the soldiers to Nazi occupation forces in World War II, an exiled Soviet dissident said Wednesday.

The rebels' Radio Free Kabul uses 15-pound portable transmitters from caves and hideouts in the Afghan mountains, broadcasting in Russian and local Afghan languages in an effort to unite the rebels and weaken the Soviet forces.

Gunman kills two Yugoslavs

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A man wielding a submachine gun opened fire on a group of Yugoslav soccer fans watching television at a cultural center Wednesday, killing two people and wounding three others, police said.

A police spokesman said the man entered the room packed with fans watching the European cup matches, fired several shots and ran from the building.

New cancer drug reported

BOSTON — An experimental, custom-tailored treatment produced a remission in a 67-year-old man with an uncommon and advanced type of cancer, Stanford University researchers reported Wednesday.

The experimental substance, known as monoclonal antibody, was produced from the man's own cancer cells. It was programmed to attack only the abnormal cells, leaving healthy cells untouched.

Fugitive crime spree ends

OGDEN, Utah — A police SWAT team burst into an apartment before dawn Wednesday and seized two fugitive convicts charged with staging a crime spree including murder, robbery and kidnapping in Colorado and Utah in the two days since their escape.

Ross David Thomas, 37, and Eddie L. Seward, 35, were arrested in the apartment of a man who offered them shelter after they met him in a bar.

Homicide squad reshuffled

ATLANTA — Atlanta's homicide squad was reshuffled Wednesday in response to criticism by civil rights leaders who lashed out at the disbanding of a special task force that investigated the slayings of 28 black youths.

Last Saturday, police announced they were disbanding the children's task force and closing the books on 23 of the killings, since they had evidence linking Williams to those slayings.

Soviets launch Cosmos

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched Cosmos-1341 Wednesday, the latest in its series of space research satellites, the official Tass news agency said.

The sputnik circled the Earth once every 11 hours 49 minutes at an inclination of 62.8 degrees, Tass said.

Quoted...

This is a historic moment — the first time an expulsion resolution has been before the Senate in 120 years.

— Sen. Harrison Williams, D-New Jersey, who was convicted on Abscam influence-peddling charges at a Senate expulsion hearing Wednesday.

Postscripts

Events

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Democracy: Is There a Need for Aggressive Defense? sponsored by CARP will be held at noon in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A brown-bag luncheon, "Quality Child Care: What to Look For/What to Look Out For," will be presented by Nora Ray, coordinator of Community Coordinated Childcare, at the WRAC, from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

AHS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors Center.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

"Continuous Models of Epidemic-Genetic Interaction," a talk by Dr. John Kemper of the College of St. Thomas will be held in Room 313 Phillips Hall.

University Democrats will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 107 McBride Hall.

Gay Peoples' Union will sponsor a "gay-straight rap" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A French and German conversation dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest north private dining room.

An Iowa City freeze campaign, to discuss and organize strategies for a nuclear arms freeze petition, will be held in the Union Purdue Room at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 6:30 in Room 315 Phillips Hall.

A Chopin benefit concert for the people of Poland, sponsored by the UI Chopin Society, will be held at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

A physiology seminar featuring Dr. James Freshman will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

February crime rate significantly up over January's, figures reveal

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department released its February crime statistic report Wednesday and most crimes — particularly thefts, vandalism and assault — showed significant increases over the January figures.

Theft, the crime with the largest increase, was up 57 percent over January, while arrests were up by 75 percent. Some local officials blamed the mild February temperatures for the increase, but others attribute it to an increase in student traffic.

Other major crimes that increased include burglary, fraud, assault and forgery, which each increased by at least 20 percent during the last month.

Statistics show that for the month of

Police beat

February there were nine complaints of criminal fraud and one arrest, compared with one complaint and one arrest in January. For assaults, statistics show there were 20 complaints and five arrests for February in comparison with January's seven complaints and two arrests.

"WHEN THE weather gets nicer, people become bolder and they think that they can get away with more," said a security official at K-Mart.

"Everyone steals and it's not always college students like most people think. On the average, we catch at least one shoplif-

ter a day, and about one quarter of the shoplifters we catch are students," the official said.

A security guard at Old Capitol Center disagrees, saying that because of the location of the mall, "we are the prime target for student shoplifters, because we are so convenient and have such a large student volume."

A person charged with shoplifting — a fifth-degree theft — could receive a 30 day jail sentence, a \$100 fine or both. Court records indicate that 95 percent of those charged with shoplifting are convicted.

Dr. James Orcutt, a visiting sociology professor from Florida State University, noted that in a study conducted several years ago on shoplifting, most people who observed a shoplifter would report it to the store manager.

Pianists to spotlight Chopin works during Poland benefit performance

By Cal Woods
Special to The Daily Iowan

Five concert pianists — doctoral candidates in the UI School of Music — will give a performance to benefit the people of Poland at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert will feature the works of pianist and composer Frederic Chopin, who was a native of Poland.

The money raised by the concert will be sent to the Polish Red Cross. It will be used to buy food, blankets and other staples for the more than 60,000 children and elderly aided by Poland's Red Cross, according to Larry Belman, executive director of the Johnson County Red Cross.

MARTIAL LAW was declared in Poland Dec. 13, 1981, in response to 16 months of worker strikes and growing resistance to Communist Party authority by the now-suspended Solidarity Union.

Gregory Pepetone, who helped organize the concert, said the performance of Chopin works will be especially relevant because "his music expresses the temperament and nationalistic aspirations of the (Polish) people."

Although Chopin spent many of his later years in England and France, much of his music was inspired by the hardships of his comrades at home during the Russian occupation of Poland in the early 19th century. "Many of the pieces he wrote relate to events in the political struggles of the people," Pepetone said.

TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE will include Ballade No. 2 in F, Waltz in A minor, Waltz in A flat Major, Scherzo in B flat minor, Scherzo in E Major, Sonata in B flat minor-movements No. 1 and No. 3, and four improvisations. Performing with Pepetone will be James March, Mayola Martin,

Charles Michaelson and Theodore Reuter.

Pepetone, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, and performed as a professional concert pianist in England for two years. He will play four improvisations in tonight's performance.

March, a native of Dyersville, Iowa, also performed on the professional concert circuit in Europe. He will perform the Ballade no. 2 in F.

Mayola Martin, who will perform the first and third movements from the B flat minor Sonata, received a master's degree in music from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. She is studying through a grant from the Hancher Circle of Performing Arts.

Michaelson will perform the waltzes and the Scherzo in B flat minor and Reuter will play the Scherzo in E Major.

NAACP COLLEGE CHAPTER ELECTIONS

To place nominations call:

1. Joey Thurman, 337-3696
2. Sierra Walker, 353-3972
3. Lisa Brown, 353-2806

or drop off your nomination at the NAACP Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. All executive positions are open: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, & 10 executive board seats. Deadline for nominations is March 8. Election will take place at 7 pm on March 8th in the Princeton Room of the IMU.

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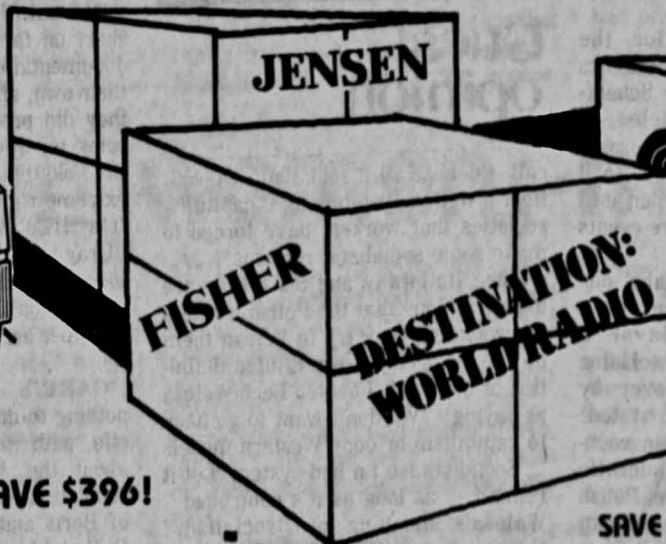
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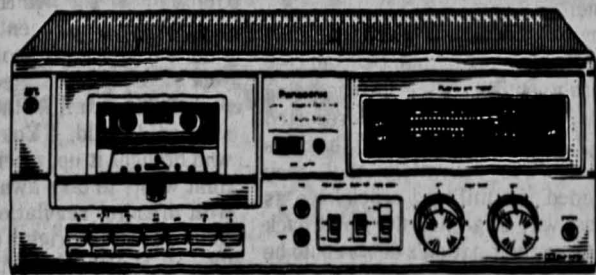


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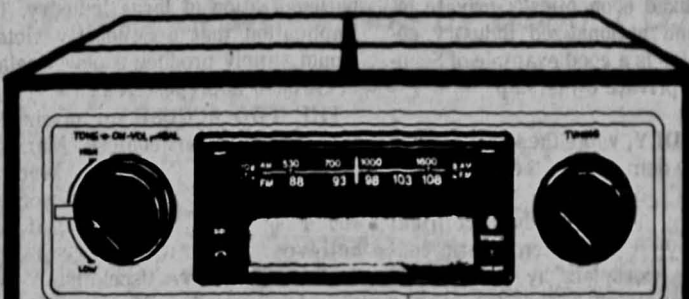
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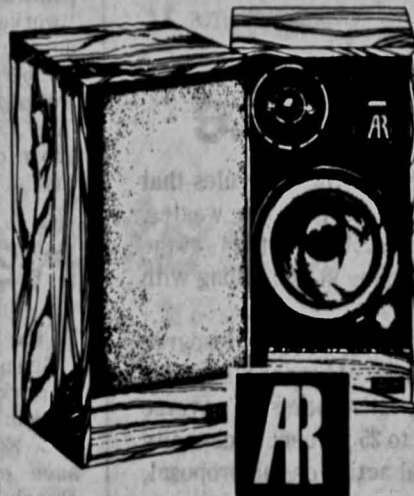
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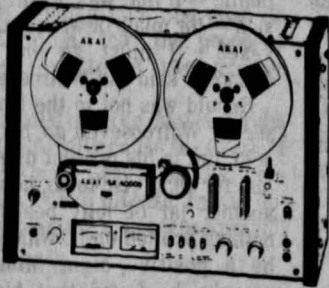
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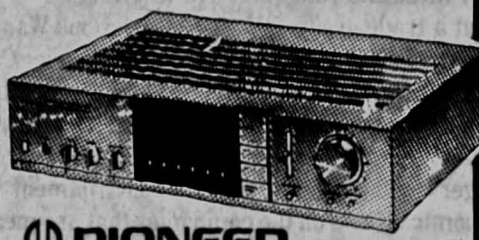


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Park a good idea

The Iowa City Council has been given the chance to create a new park that will provide soccer fields, recreational facilities and picnic sites on the city's East Side. The council should strongly consider approving the plan.

Many of the standard objections to the conversion of vacant land to park use don't apply in this instance. The park would not be expensive for the city either to create or to maintain. Since the city already owns the 46 acres which have been designated as the proposed site, there would be no land acquisition costs.

The planned park design, drawn up by UI graduate student Bruce Hayllar, calls for little change to the existing landscape. This means that development and maintenance costs would be minimal.

In addition, there is no other compelling use for the land, at least at the present time. The proposed site is located near Ralston Creek at the city's eastern edge, making it less attractive to commercial developers than if it were closer to town. There is also a chance that the land would be subject to occasional flooding. This would be no great problem for a park — witness the frequent flooding of lower City Park — but could be disastrous if a commercial facility were located there.

All of these factors have made council members receptive to the idea of establishing a park, but they should act on the proposal soon. One reason that the council seems inclined to approve the creation of a park is that no one else has come up with a better idea for the land.

However, the council has shown itself to be highly open to suggestions involving commercial development, and has been known to approve commercial construction on supposedly unsuitable sites. Let's hope the current park proposal is approved before someone offers to build a hotel on the spot.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Willow Creek Center

Another Iowa City human service organization is running short of money. The Mark IV-Willow Creek Neighborhood Center has asked the Iowa City Council for an additional \$6,000. Last month the council informally approved its request for \$6,900, expecting that to be sufficient.

The extra money is needed to fund a half-time assistant director position. Considering the importance of the position and the job responsibilities involved, the salary request is low. According to Pamela Ramser, the city's Human Services Planner, the \$6,000 is necessary to run the organization properly. She recommends the additional funding because the center is operating with a minimum of staff.

The center's board of directors had expected to have enough money to cover their expenses. Obviously funding from private social welfare charities was not as substantial as expected. This is not surprising considering the present state of the economy.

Mark IV is low income housing — specifically federally subsidized housing. The Willow Creek Center is located at the apartment complex. It is praised for the help it gives the residents. The services provided include recreational and educational programs for children, support groups for women and English language classes for its large foreign population.

In many cities, low-income housing is in the worst area of the community and is all but ignored by social service agencies. Poverty often breeds crime, vandalism and domestic violence. This is true in major metropolitan areas and in small towns.

The Willow Creek Center has done a good job in helping Mark IV residents help themselves. It has improved civic pride and provided services at minimum cost. It deserves the additional funding.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Dumping toxic waste

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed rules that would reverse regulations governing the disposal of toxic wastes. Interestingly enough, some of the companies EPA wants to get the government off the backs of are protesting the action, along with environmentalists.

Standards that went into effect last October under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ban the burial of hazardous wastes in metal drums at special landfill sites. EPA wants to reverse those rules to allow such sites to be filled to 25 percent of capacity with barrels of toxic liquids. Pending final action on the proposal, EPA lifted the rules that are in effect.

But a trade group called the Hazardous Waste Treatment Council plans to file a petition in Federal District Court to block lifting of the rules. The group is made up of companies that have already invested in equipment and methods of safely disposing of toxic wastes. A draft of the group's petition said EPA's action would endanger public health and the environment and have adverse economic effects on the companies that are members of the group.

Kristine Hall, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said the EPA's proposal would be "a giant step backward," and that her group would join in the court action against it.

It is odd that just when private industry is beginning to respond to serious environmental concerns with new technology, the Reagan administration, which avows that the free market is the proper forum for social change, wants to short-circuit such progressive action. The court should block EPA's proposal and reaffirm the public commitment to a safe environment.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 151

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Ronald eats the magic jellybeans

Our story thus far: After eating a curious jelly bean that had printed on it "Eat Me and Reduce the Federal Deficit," Ronald in No-Wonderland found that he had instead grown quite large, filling up the room he had just entered. He has also been confronted by a most outlandish creature calling itself the Walroosevelt.

RONALD WAS quite uncomfortable in the now-tiny room, being obliged to hunch over in a most-unnatural fashion. In view of this, he found the broad smile on the face of the Walroosevelt to be most irritating indeed. "See here," gasped Ronald, "if

"I do beg your pardon," said the Walroosevelt, and with that, he faded from sight, all except his broad smile. "There, that any better?"

"Not in the least," said Ronald. "Instead of erasing your smile, you have erased everything else."

"Do forgive my manners," said the Walroosevelt. "Perhaps if you ate another jelly bean, you should not feel so irritable and cramped." That seemed to Ronald a reasonable suggestion, but the prospect of another unexpected transformation gave him pause.

"I must confess," he said, "I am afraid of what might happen to me if I do!"

"YOU HAVE nothing to fear but fear itself," said the Walroosevelt.

"I can think of a vast array of things to fear at the moment," Ronald cried, "growing even larger and exploding being not least among them."

"Indeed," conceded the Walroosevelt. "Perhaps if we instituted a government program..."

"No, no," Ronald cried, "not the Gummint!" The Walroosevelt looked puzzled for a moment, his cigarette holder drooping ever so slightly. "Beg your pardon?" he asked.

"The Gummint, the Gummint!" shouted Ronald. "You were the one who brought it up, after all. The Gummint wants to take away our freedoms with dreadful regulations! They want to take away our rights to breathe dirty air, to clothe our children in flammable peejays, to buy the dangerous products of our choice. Why, they even deny us the simple pleasure of sunsets made more beautiful by the release of noxious gases in the atmosphere!"

"MY, THAT DOES sound dreadful indeed!" said the Walroosevelt. "Where did it come from?" "The liberals in Whorshundun!" Ronald hissed sinisterly. It was rapidly dawning on the Walroosevelt that he was to blame — if that was the proper expression — for much of what had Ronald's vexed. "I must go and warn my friends," said the Walroosevelt.

Ronald was not in the least sorry to see the Walroosevelt go, but that didn't help him in his present dilemma. At a loss for what else to do, he reached for another jar of jelly beans. This had nothing printed on it, which he took to be a positive sign. Munching one gravely, he found that his size was decreasing rapidly. However, it decreased far too much, until he was no more than three inches high. Just then, he heard a voice behind him say, "My, what do we have here? A little endangered species, I think."

Ronald whirled around and was surprised to see a large smile hovering in the air. "Who are you?" asked Ronald. "Why, I'm the Cheshire Watt," purred the smile. "And I do believe it is time for lunch!"

To be continued.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

Michael Humes

CARP article tries to obscure the issues by semantic debate

By Paul Dougan

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles members Wilbur Hathaway and Henry Schaufli's response to my articles on Poland spent much time discussing definitions, such as "Marxism" and "democratic socialism," and then used this semantic debate to obscure events in Poland (DI, Feb. 17).

I had stated: "Whatever label one uses (I call it 'democratic socialism') the Poles favor a nationalized property base (excluding small business) presided over by workers' democracy." They stated: "Britain and the Scandinavian countries are attempts at democratic socialism..." and then: "The Polish workers want democratic socialism..." They took my term, gave it their own meaning, and then "agreed" with me that it represents the Poles' desire.

Neither Britain nor the Scandinavian countries fit my stated definition of "democratic socialism." The property base in these countries is only partially nationalized. They actually have "mixed economies"; private industry and nationalized industry co-exist. Volvo is a good example of Scandinavian private ownership.

SECONDLY, while these nations are politically democratic, they don't have "workers' democracy." Workers' democracy is more than political democracy; it's also democratic control of the workplace by the workers. The nationalized industries in the above countries are run by state officials. What Hathaway and Schaufli

Guest opinion

call "democratic socialism" I call liberal welfare capitalism — capitalist societies that workers have forced to make some socialistic reforms.

Since Hathaway and Schaufli are unable to deny that the Polish workers are socialist, they try to "clean them up" by using their own diluted definition of the word. I quoted Lech Walesa as saying: "We don't want to go back to capitalism or copy Western models... Socialism isn't a bad system. Let it remain — as long as it's controlled." Walesa's meaning of "socialism" flatly contradicts Hathaway and Schaufli.

Aren't Britain and the Scandinavian countries generally considered "Western"? And, why does Walesa say "remain"? Clearly, his idea of "socialism" includes something already in Poland — the complete nationalization of large industry. The implication that a Solidarity victory would simply produce a new England or Sweden is preposterous.

THE TWO ACCUSE me of sinister sleight-of-hand to confuse Marxism and socialism. Yet, the kind of "socialism" that the Polish workers and I speak of is Marxist, if one believes Marx favored workers' democracy. Many "socialists" also consider themselves Marxist (Michael Harrington, for example), although not all. I never claimed they did.

Reader attacks revisionist views

To the editor:

Given that the correct date of the remarks attributed to Abraham Lincoln in Liz Bird's editorial (DI, Feb. 22) was 1858, the writer should have explained the context more clearly. An 1858 citation places Lincoln's words during the Lincoln-Douglas debates, six years and a civil war before the Emancipation Proclamation. Readers should not be asked to accept the remarks of Lincoln the stumpspeaker as if they were those of Lincoln the president.

I am tired of hearing the revisionist view belittling Lincoln's efforts as a champion of black rights. Admittedly, his primary purpose in issuing the Emancipation Proclamation was to save the Union, and only secondarily to free the slaves. Admittedly, Lincoln did publicly make the supremacist statement Bird attributes to him.

But consider the historical context. Which is easier — to convince a group of fellow white supremacists that slavery should be abolished, or to insist that the slaves should be freed, and granted political, social and sexual equality as well? To free slaves first and get them the vote after is more expedient than trying to do both at



Letters

once.

A memorandum Lincoln wrote to himself in 1853 indicates that he was not a supremacist:

"If A can prove, however conclusively, that he may, of right, enslave B, why may not B snatch the same argument, and prove equally, that he may enslave A? — You say A is white and B is black. It is color, then; the lighter, having the right to enslave the darker? Take care. By this rule you are to be slave to the first man you meet, with a fairer skin than your own. You do not mean color exactly? — You mean whites are intellectually the superiors of the blacks, and, therefore have the right to enslave them? Take

care again. By this rule you are to be slave to the first man you meet with an intellect superior to your own."

On one point Bird and I agree: presidents are not the rosy-cheeked pastebored cut-outs that adorned the February school bulletin-boards of our childhood, and censorship does history a great disservice by making it seem as if they were. To appreciate Lincoln's true greatness you must take him as he was, warts and all.

R.K. Gage
308 Church

Editorial error

To the editor:

In her editorial, "No to censorship," Liz Bird writes "America already has enough rosy myths that do not accord with the facts." (DI, Feb. 22).

She is absolutely right and that is why she should not quote Abraham Lincoln as speaking in 1858 when we all know the man was assassinated in 1865.

Ken Harris

Editor's note: The date 1868 was a typographical error; this should have read 1858.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters. \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters. \$7-summer session only, \$35-full year.

Daily Iowan
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Michael
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New clinic, labs open this week

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Tours will be conducted during an open house Friday for the new Cardiology Clinic and Cardiovascular Diagnostic Laboratories — a consolidation of a pre-existing clinic and seven laboratories scattered throughout the UI Hospitals.

Equipment moved last weekend from the old clinic and laboratory locations was used for the first time Monday in its new location on the fourth floor of the Carver Pavilion, according to Randall Jordison, an administrator with the Department of Internal Medicine. The clinic and laboratories are part of the department's Division of Cardiovascular Diseases, Jordison said Wednesday.

The consolidation was necessary to centralize and make the services more

accessible to patients, Jodison said. Planning for the consolidation lasted about 18-24 months, he said. The total cost of the consolidation was about \$4 million.

Physicians in the Cardiology Clinic examine and evaluate new patients with heart disturbances and refer them to specific diagnostic laboratories if necessary, said Allyn Mark, director of the Cardiovascular Division and a professor with the UI College of Medicine. Physicians at the clinic also see patients who need follow-up examinations, Mark said.

IN ADDITION to the clinic, the seven diagnostic laboratories are:

- The cardiac catheterization lab, where physicians obtain information on heart pressure and heart function and the possibility of heart blockage.

Physicians inject a special dye that will show up on an X-ray into the specific problem areas of the heart.

- The echocardiography lab, where high frequency sound waves are beamed through the chest wall and information is reflected back concerning the structure and pumping ability of the heart.

- The electrocardiography lab, where the electrical rhythms of the heart are recorded to determine if there is a possibility of heart strain, heart attacks, and rhythm disturbances.

- The electrophysiology lab, where patients with serious heart rhythm disturbances are monitored and evaluated by the insertion of small tubes — catheters — into the heart chamber to record from inside the heart.

- The pacemaker lab, where

patients with a heart pacemaker are monitored and evaluated.

- The treadmill lab, where patients are exercised on a treadmill and monitored by physicians and assistants. This procedure is used for rehabilitation and to diagnose some heart diseases.

- The cardiac nuclear imaging lab, where the heart's pumping ability and blood flow are monitored and evaluated with a nuclear scan. This lab is a satellite of the main cardiac nuclear imaging lab located in the Department of Radiology.

"It's something we've been waiting for for several years," Mark said. "It will minimize the amount of walking and time these patients have to spend."

The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Carver Pavilion.

Department accused of prejudice

By Elizabeth Zima
Staff Writer

A UI student accused the Theater Arts Department of discrimination during an eventually successful struggle to produce a play in Old Armory Theater.

A UI student's effort to produce a play in Old Armory Theater has succeeded, but it has led her to have hard feelings about the UI Theater Arts Department.

Laura Iglesias, a graduate student in Communication and Theater Arts, said Tuesday she considered a Feb. 16 decision by the theater department to bump her production from Old Armory Theater an affront sparked by her Puerto Rican heritage and by her decision to present Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's La Casa de

Bernarda Alba on March 12 and 13 in Spanish.

Although a few days later the department allowed the Spanish play back into Old Armory Theater for the mid-March production, Iglesias said "I feel I have been slapped in the face and told to get out of here."

But Robert Hedley, professor in charge of the theater department said the department went out of its way in December to originally schedule Iglesias' research and production for March 7-13 in Old Armory Theater, a studio usually reserved for major department productions and not student projects.

Iglesias' reservation for Old Armory Theater was canceled Feb. 16 because a major department production planned for April needed the studio

facilities. Hedley re-scheduled Iglesias' production into Old Armory Studio II.

AFTER PROTESTS from Iglesias, Hedley scheduled her production back into the Old Armory Theater but with only two days for rehearsal.

Iglesias said Studio II did not have the facilities necessary to stage the play.

The UI Latin American Student Association is co-sponsoring the production and contacted its student advisor, UI anthropology assistant professor Nora England, the day Iglesias' production was moved out of Old Armory Theater and into Old Armory Studio II.

"I think it was very unfortunate that the space had been rescinded," England said Tuesday. "My impres-

sion is perhaps different from (Iglesias'). I don't think anyone in the theater department has shown any prejudice toward minority students."

Student productions are routinely arranged around major department productions and "various problems arise. Some things are solved to the complete satisfaction of the student and sometimes they aren't," Hedley said.

Hedley said that last semester, when he approved the use of Old Armory Theater for Iglesias' play, "it looked like she could use" the theater. But Hedley also said that "theoretically there was not time" for Iglesias' production because the department had planned to use the theater for its production of Shakespeare's Love's Labour's Lost during that same time.

Prof speaks on women, myths

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

When the real world is too much for Americans, they retreat to an imaginary one, according to Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, a UI Ida Beam visiting professor in American studies, women's studies and history.

Faced with rapid technological change, people feel their lives and the events of the world are uncontrollable. In response, they turn to reassuring myths — sets of symbols with emotional connotations, said the University of Pennsylvania associate

professor, on the UI campus this week.

CURRENTLY, a significant number of troubled Americans are embracing the "mythical statements" of the Moral Majority, she said. Unlike real people, mythical heroes are able to control any situation. Through such stories people are "trying to control their sense of being out of control," Smith-Rosenberg said.

In the early 1900s, during a period of industrial and societal changes, Americans turned to the Davy Crockett Almanacs, "barely disguised pornography" aimed at the influx of

young men into the cities, she said.

Smith-Rosenberg said the myths portrayed in the Almanacs were used as a code language by which the more fundamental issues of social change were discussed.

Their unrealistic portrayal of a free, frontier life covertly dealt with violence, racism, and militarism, she said.

THE ROLES of women were changing, and as a result they were portrayed in the Almanacs as physical and sexual threats, Smith-Rosenberg said.

While society and technology have changed since the Almanacs, women

haven't progressed much toward equality since then, she said.

Despite historians' past neglect, the study of women is important because they are the majority of the population, and "only by doing that will we be able to understand American society, economics and men," Smith-Rosenberg said.

She described her new book, "The New Woman and the Troubled Man" as a response to that historical neglect. The book of ten essays dealing with Victorian women and sexuality will be published by the end of this year.

Reduction in charge in Leslie shooting

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

The second-degree murder charge against Timothy Allan Grube was changed to involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, Grube was originally charged Oct. 5 in connection with the Sept. 19 shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie in front of Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St.

The charge was amended by Judge Paul Kilburg at the request of First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White. White wrote "the State believes, based upon continued investigation pending trial and upon its trial preparation, that the proposed amendment reflects the proper charge..."

The amended charge states Grube "did unintentionally cause the death of Joylynn Carol Leslie, by the commission of a public offense, to-wit: intentionally pointing a firearm toward" her.

ARH selects four new officers

The 30 Associated Residence Halls representatives elected new officers from among themselves Wednesday night. They are:

- President Brad Bartels, 1215 Burge, a sophomore.
- Vice President Bill Rhoades, Mayflower, a freshman.
- Treasurer Scott Conlon, 1105 Burge, a sophomore.
- National Communications Coordinator Angie Hjelmaas, 1204 Reinow, a freshman.

ARH is the central representative

Courts

GRUBE, 23, of Springfield, Ohio, is scheduled to stand trial March 15 in district court.

Second-degree murder carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. A conviction for involuntary manslaughter can bring a sentence of as much as five years in prison plus a fine of up to \$1,000.

Also arrested in connection with the Leslie case are Mark A. Eldridge, 24, and Michelle Enlow, 15. Both are charged with being accessories after the fact. Eldridge pleaded guilty Feb. 12. Enlow is being held in the Juvenile Detention Facility in Springfield, Ohio.

Grube, Enlow, Eldridge and Leslie were together at Bart's Place before the shooting. After Leslie was shot, Grube, Enlow and Eldridge disposed of the body on a gravel road in Johnson County, records state.

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Burton announces his candidacy

Former UI Student Senate President Andy Burton announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination Wednesday for state representative in the 54th House District.

The newly-created district is made up of western Johnson County and eastern Iowa County and includes Coralville, North Liberty, Solon and Tiffin.

Burton, 21, said Wednesday he "tends to be more of a moderate Republican."

The high priority issues in his cam-

paign are education, land use and soil conservation, he said. His experiences at the UI gave him a "very strong understanding" of the financial difficulties state universities are facing, he said.

"Funding for education is an investment in our state's future and the legislature must be careful not to shirk its responsibility," Burton said. He said that because his father is a UI professor, he understands "the frustration professors feel" when salary in-

creases are denied.

BURTON SAID his "desire to serve the public" was fueled by work he did for Vice-President George Bush and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. Those experiences gave him an opportunity to deal with people throughout the state, he said.

"I have a broad understanding of the problems faced by Iowans and also some ideas to solve them," he said.

The people Burton would represent if elected are now represented by four

different state representatives: Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, Rep. George Petrick, R-Mt. Vernon, and Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English.

Burton said Lloyd-Jones and Doderer view the role of state government differently than he does.

"I think it should provide services where local people cannot provide that service," he said. Burton said he favors a "good mix" of state and local programs.

Hotel

Continued from page 1

And several councilors' fears that Armstrong's might be given preferential treatment when the project is re-bid were allayed by Zuchelli's timetable for the store project.

It was feared that other firms could not compete equally with Armstrong's if the bidding period for the store was short. Zuchelli proposed opening a 50-day bidding period at the end of March.

"In essence there's an 80-day" period in which interested stores can work with the city to prepare a bid, Zuchelli said. Communication between prospective developers and the city is a crucial point of Zuchelli's plan for the store.

NEGOTIATIONS with prospective bidders would run concurrently with preliminary architectural design for the store — reducing the time needed to get the store built by a month or more.

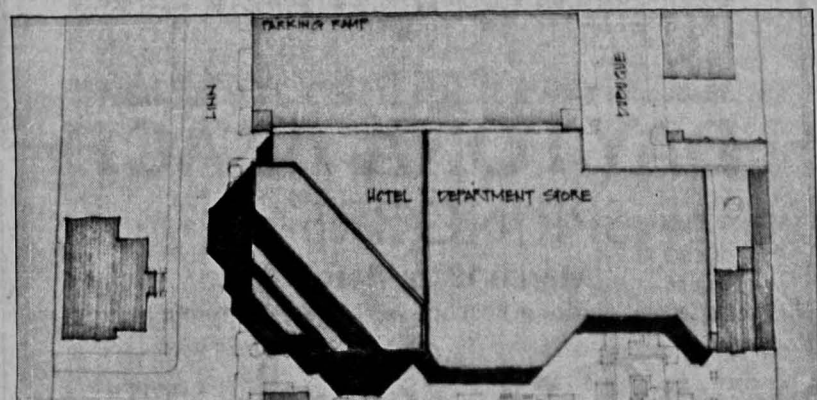
The council — with help from the

city staff and Zuchelli's firm — will decide how the downtown lot will be used. Councilors preferred a plan that put the hotel facing north on Dubuque Street. The department store's entrance would face Old Capitol Center on College Street.

Small specialty shops would be built on the north side of the store, facing the Public Library.

It was hoped the prominent position of the hotel would make the project more attractive to potential bidders.

Strader emphasized that his plans were designed to give a preliminary idea on how the land could be used. He also presented a plan that would switch the position of the store and hotel. The council liked some features of the alternate plan, and asked they be incorporated to the preferred plan: the way the store's front curved around the Governor Lucas Fountain and the arcade of small shops along Dubuque Street were two.



This plan for the complex wasn't as well-liked by the council, which liked the way the store entrance matched the shape of the square around the fountain.

Housing

Continued from page 1

However, the number of present residents with more than 56 credit hours who applied for housing for next fall declined. About 380 present residents applied, a decrease of 1,120 from 1,500 last year, he said.

Students new to the UI and current residents who are now freshmen will receive priority over upperclassmen for UI residence hall housing next fall, but room assignments within priority categories will be made randomly, Droll said.

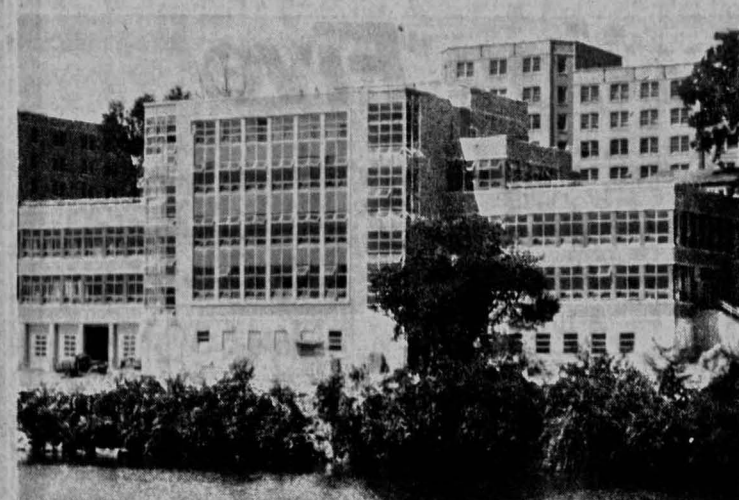
NEW STUDENTS — both incoming freshmen and transfers — have highest priority, followed by current residents who are now freshmen.

The random selection process is the same as last year and the vast

majority of sophomores-to-be should receive UI housing, he said. Maggie Van Oel, director of UI Housing Assignment Office, said Tuesday that she plans to send out room assignments to all present residents whom the UI can accommodate by mid-April.

In addition to the 5,506 permanent housing spaces on the main UI campus there are 55 permanent spaces in an Oakdale campus building formerly used by the UI Hospitals' vocational rehabilitation branch and 468 spaces at the Mayflower Apartments, 110 N. Dubuque St.

Approximately 425 temporary housing spots have been set aside in residence hall lounges — an increase of 103 spaces from last year.



Residence halls applications

Status	1981-82	1982-83	% change
New freshmen	2,684	3,384	700
Transfer students	199	267	68
Under 56 semester hours	2,431	2,742	311
Over 56 semester hours	1,500	380	-1,120

The above chart shows the number of UI housing applications received as of Feb. 28. New freshmen and transfer students have top priority for receiving housing; students with less than 56 credit hours have second priority, and those with more than 56 hours have the last priority.

Di graphic

Weather

Continued from page 1

green one, sideswiped an unidentified car that was stuck on the hill and then hit Linkletter's car, Teachout said.

Dike said he was in the Union when the third Honda appeared on the scene. "I couldn't believe it when he (Linkletter) came in and told me another Honda hit him," Dike said.

Teachout said that following the accident a jeep started sliding down the hill towards the three cars.

"It did about three '360s," then stopped" short of the Hondas facing south on Madison Street, he said. "Everybody started cheering."

AS TEACHOUT finished talking with a reporter from The Daily Iowan, another car's headlights appeared over the hill.

"Here comes another one. I hope it's a Honda," he said.

Doug Potts, of the National Weather Service, said south-central and southeast Iowa received "a lot of rain and freezing rain," while southern counties can expect to get at least 2 to 4 inches of snow by morning.

"This is typical. It's just a good old late-winter storm," Potts said. "We could have a half-foot by morning in

the Des Moines area, but it should stop around noon."

IOWA WAS UNDER a winter storm watch Wednesday, with many highways either slush- or ice-covered, including Interstate 29 north and south and Interstate 80, which reported conditions ranging from normal winter driving to 100 percent ice-covered.

"It's pretty slick out there, but no large number of accidents or tow-assistance calls have been reported," said State Patrol Trooper Jim Bates.

But Iowa wasn't the only state hit with a winter storm. Nebraska was smacked with more than 7 inches of snow and freezing rain, and blasts of sub-zero arctic air spread from Montana over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for snow and freezing rain from Missouri and Iowa across Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Virginia and western Maryland.

From coast to coast across the South, however, fair skies and seasonably mild temperatures were the rule.



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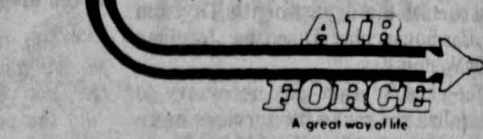
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Arts

T.O.

Movies

The American mother v. husband. The husband starts Wilder. 7 to 8 p.m. Felling — even Mastroianni. A Star is 1 great, big, b directs Judy and James narcissistic tonight. 9:15

One Flew Forman at the adaptation c fans arise. 9 Sunday. Gates of H The first is a in California second is a s you keep up consider the 7 p.m. Frida Breaker M the court-m Boer War. N Friday, 7 p.m. Lawrence eyes and fill one. 12:30 p Thriller/A which a win murder. KIN the second reconstruct and explore Sunday. Contempt and the Be Cinemascope p.m. Sunday.

Death Ra fort with C futuristic ce points. Subt p.m. and 8 Auditorium. Movies Charlots terrific soun rather high predictable. Making husband's p a little out c Caligula. after being Barrett. Thi Shoot the Albe does Al. Cinema Ragtime soundtrack Campus 1. On Golde Oscar conte Cinderell in this one. George G bore and ba And Now Monty Pyth wallow in w

Art

With Lovi Hmong ne City/Johns Washington Members display of w of the Mus Exhibition 1 Art.

Music

A Concer arts group Multimed Association Auditorium. French h works by Mozart, Gl Hancher Au Wheaton Wheaton, I p.m. Mond Dubuque a Stadler ensemble more; 8 p.m. Iowa Ci performs v more; 2 p.m. UI Museum Iowa Ci classical an First Congre Jefferson s

Theater

And The intense th imprisonm Armory Th Vanities, about grov Hancher A

Reading

Robert Monday, Lindquist D.M. Th Wednesday

Nightlife

Wheel R David Will They say i Maxwell Crow's Sanctua Sycamo Kennedy o Mill. Chn Silver S Loft. De Gabe's strange na the courag us. Or Bar

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The American Matchmaker. Yiddish film about a mother who wants her daughter to find a husband through a matchmaking bureau. No doubt starring Dolly Levi with a script by Thornton Wilder. 7 tonight.

8½. Fellini indulges himself to the umph degree — even more than usual. With Marcello Mastroianni and Anouk Aimee. 8:40 tonight.

A Star is Born. We're talking melodrama here in great, big, beautiful Cinemascope. George Cukor directs Judy Garland in the performance of her life and James Mason plunges from the heights of narcissistic stardom with style and class. 6:30 tonight, 9:15 p.m. Friday, 4:20 p.m. Sunday.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Milos Forman at his best in this multiple award-winning adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel. Jack Nicholson fans, arise. 9:15 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Friday, 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

Gates of Heaven/Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe. The first is a little known gem about a pet cemetery in California that was made on a bet and the second is a short about the payment of that debt. If you keep up with Siskel and Ebert, you know they consider the first a classic of its kind. Check it out. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Breaker Morant. A wonderfully acted film about the court-martial of three Australians during the Boer War. Not a booring film in the least. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Lawrence of Arabia. Rub the dust from your eyes and fill up on liquids before heading for this one. 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Thriller/Amy. Two avant-garde films, the first in which a woman explores the reasons for her own murder. Kind of like taking "drop dead" literally. In the second, Peter Wollen and Laura Mulvey reconstruct the life of British aviatrix Amy Johnson and explore heroism in the process. 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

Contempt. Godard remakes Minnelli's *The Bad and the Beautiful*. Watch Fritz Lang in action. In Cinemascope yet (the only print in the country). 7 p.m. Sunday.

Death Race 2000. An early Sylvester Stallone effort with David Carradine about drivers with futuristic cars who run down pedestrians for points. Subtitled *The Iowa City Story*. Shown at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium, part of the Science Fiction Film Series.

Movies in town

Chariots of Fire. If you're into running and terrific soundtracks, this is for you. Otherwise, this rather high-minded morality play is pretty predictable. Englert.

Making Love. Kate Jackson discovers her husband's propensity to be carefree and gay gets a little out of hand. Campus 2.

Caligula. We thought this one died immediately after being released. It's endorsed by Rona Barrett. Think about it. Astro.

Shoot the Moon. Big trouble in Marin County. Albert doesn't love Diane anymore. Pretty dumb. Al. Cinema II.

Ragtime. Another movie with a terrific soundtrack. Randy Newman returns to life. Campus 1.

On Golden Pond. We'll put in a plug for the DI Oscar contest here — it's coming soon! Campus 3.

Cinderella. We hear glass slippers are the rage in this one. Cinema I.

Georgy Girl. Lynn Redgrave decides fat can be a bore and babies are cute. Through Saturday, Iowa.

And Now for Something Completely Different. Monty Python in another wild and wonderful wallow in weird. Starts Sunday, Iowa.

Art

With Loving Hands. An exhibit of Czech lace and Hmong needlework; through March 11, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Members' Purchase Exhibition. The sixth annual display of works available for purchase by Friends of the Museum; through April 11, and Faculty Exhibition 1982, through March 21, UI Museum of Art.

Music

A Concert of New Works by Iowa City's newest arts group, Circulars. Sponsored by the UI Multimedia Department and Collegiate Associations Council; 8 p.m. Friday, Macbride Auditorium.

French horn soloist Barry Tuckwell performs works by Rossini, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Mozart, Glazunov and more; 8 p.m. Monday, Hancher Auditorium.

Wheaton College Symphony Orchestra of Wheaton, Ill., performs symphonic works; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner Dubuque and Market streets.

Stadler Ensemble. A five-piece woodwind ensemble presents works by Stadler, Mereson and more; 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Iowa City West High School String Orchestra performs works by Grosso, Corelli, Bach and more; 2 p.m. Sunday, Music in the Museum series, UI Museum of Art.

Iowa City Choralaires perform popular, classical and pre-classical music; 8 p.m. Tuesday, First Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Theater

And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers. An intense theatrical experience about unjustified imprisonment; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Old Armory Theater.

Vanities. Jack Heifner's bittersweet comedy about growing up in the '60s; 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium.

Readings

Robert Dana reads from his poetry; 8 p.m. Monday, Howard R. Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

D.M. Thomas reads from his fiction; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Old Brick.

Nightlife

Wheel Room. Premiere of Comedy Shop with David Willes tonight. Chastity Benevolence Friday. They say it's a band.

Maxwell's. Faustus.

Crow's Nest. Tony Brown.

Sanctuary. Larry Heagle.

Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co. Joe Kennedy on Friday.

Mill. Chuck Henderson.

Silver Saddle. Sugar Bush.

Loft. Desiree and Sara.

Gabe's. Fanny Road Busters. This one gets the strange name of the week award. We didn't have the courage to ask how it was spelled, so bear with us. Or Bare with us. Whatever.

Pulitzer Prize nominees studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nominating juries for the 1982 Pulitzer Prizes of journalism concluded their study Wednesday of 1,200 entries for the awards.

The eleven juries, made up of 55 writers, editors and publishers from across the United States, submitted nominations in 12 categories to the Pulitzer Prize Board.

The board, which has the power to override the nominations, will consider the juries' reports next month. The 66th annual Pulitzer Prize winners will

be announced April 12.

The veto power of the board has received increasing criticism, especially since the scandal last year when the board ignored the juries' recommendations in the 1981 feature writing category and selected Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke for the award.

Cooke's entry, "Jimmy's World," turned out to be a fabrication and she forfeited the Pulitzer Prize and resigned from her job.

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BIJOU
Wednesday
8½
Thursday
THE AMERICAN MATCHMAKER
The Yiddish cinema is one of America's "lost" ethnic cinemas. This example is a melodrama about a mother who wants her daughter to find a husband through a matchmaking bureau. The film is directed by Edgar Ulmer (*Detour*, *Ruthless*) one of the most acclaimed of America's B filmmakers.
at 7:00 and
FELLINI'S ARTFUL MASTERPIECE at 6:30
and
THE BIG KNIFE
Clifford Odets' scorching story of a sensitive movie idol who is reluctant to sign a contract with his ruthless producer. The plot's spectrum of conflicting moralities is mirrored perfectly in director Robert Aldrich's style of almost static instability.
at 9:00 and
FELLINI'S WACKED OUT MASTERPIECE at 8:40

Judy Garland
James Mason
Cinemascope
A STAR IS BORN
Thurs. 6:30
Fri. 9:15
Sun. 4:20

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Thurs. 9:15 Fri. 6:45 Sun. 8:50

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RAGTIME
JAMES CAGNEY
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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CAMPUS 3
HELD OVER!
On Golden Pond
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10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
Including Best Picture Best Actor Best Actress Best Supporting Actress
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN)

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 2
CONTINUOUS DAILY 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
ENDS TONIGHT
"The Seduction" R
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KATE JACKSON
HARRY HAMLIN
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ASTRO

Arts and entertainment

'Cuckoo's Nest' a compelling film but unequal to novel in brilliance

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Ken Kesey's 1962 novel, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, is a compelling exposure of the nation's mental institutions. Its authentic feeling is partly attributable to Kesey's experiences working in a Veteran's Hospital.

Kirk Douglas, then a top draw due to successes such as *Spartacus*, recognized its screen potential and bought the rights; he sagaciously planned to play the novel's central character himself. Randall P. McMurphy is an actor's dream: a swaggering, two-fisted, anti-authoritarian Irishman with a heart of gold, a figure of such simple smart-ass dimensions that any competent actor could play the part and look good. Heaven help us, even Bill Murray would appear to be a legitimate actor in the role.

But Douglas never quite put a movie package together, and eventually passed the rights on to his son, Michael. By then the book was a blockbuster bestseller. Milos Forman was hired to direct; Kesey himself was hired to write the screenplay.

FILMS, AND THE NOVELS they are based on, have a curious relationship. Filmmakers regularly make enormous departures from the original story if they

Films

feel a more successful movie will result. Often they are justified and a film will attain artistic success completely beyond the limited bounds of a novel with little redeeming value other than its premise. But an uncuttable umbilical cord must eternally connect any topnotch literary work with its resulting film versions. Critics must regard all film versions of *The Great Gatsby* as weak partly because they are so inferior to the novel itself.

And so the film of *Cuckoo's Nest*, despite its array of awards, must be remembered as a movie that did not equal the brilliance of its source. Kesey understood the strengths and weaknesses of his own novel. McMurphy and his chief antagonist, the tyrannical Big Nurse, are essentially one-dimensional characters, as are most of the inmates. This is not a glaring weakness in the novel largely because Kesey filtered his plot through the viewpoint of his most complex character, Chief Bromden, the disturbed Indian whom the others wrongly presume to be a deaf-mute.

Kesey wrote his screenplay to repeat Bromden's perspective, but Douglas and

Forman wanted to stress the novel's comic elements and hired another screenwriter. The result is that Jack Nicholson's portrayal of McMurphy becomes the movie.

NICHOLSON AT HIS BEST is the best. He deserved, but did not receive, Oscars for his work in *Five Easy Pieces* and *Chinatown*. At his worst, he can become a ham deserving of the B roles he once lived on. *Cuckoo's Nest* displays both Nicholsons. Often he is deeply affecting, but at times he reduces his role to caricature through his posturing repertoire of facial contortions, featuring the stunned grimace and the knowing leer. Nicholson won his Oscar for this role; Al Pacino was the deserving candidate for his overwhelming performance in *Dog Day Afternoon*.

Cuckoo's Nest is well worth seeing. Oscar winner Louise Fletcher stylishly underplays the tyrannical nurse in brilliant counterpoint to Nicholson's occasionally overblown emoting. The supporting cast of largely unknown character actors is superb.

So go and see the second film ever to cop the top four Oscars. Then read the novel and see what was missing.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will be at the Bijou at 9:15 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Friday and 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

Funny business and magic to start first of UI 'Comedie Shop' shows

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It's time to yock it up in the Wheel Room beginning tonight as professional comedy comes to the UI in the Comedie Shop.

David Willis, a man who mixes funny business and magic, will kick off the first of a series of stand-up comics who have survived the slings and silences of hard-to-please audiences. The free show begins immediately after the Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

The Comedie Shop will be a mostly regular Thursday night feature for the Wheel Room and will spotlight performers who pretty much make a living out of traveling from campus to campus sharpening and perfecting comedy routines. Some have broken into a semblance of the big

time, with television appearances and their own theaters, and most all the performers have opened shows across the country for rock groups and singing stars.

Upcoming performers include Henry Holden, a handicapped comedian who pokes fun at his own dependence on crutches. His appearance will coincide with Handicapped Awareness Day March 11.

AFTER SPRING BREAK, the off-the-wall comedy of Steve Moore will bring April Fool's Day to an appropriate end. Nicknamed "Superman," Moore is known for his ability to jump into far-out impressions and work an audience according to its mood. Backing him up will be the Houston-based Comix Annex, a troupe of comics in the vein of Chicago's Second City.

At this point, April 8 is an open date but the next Thursday, April 15, the comedy of Edmonds and Curley will be in full flight. Besides appearing on Carson, Cavett, Douglas, Griffin and the rest of the talk show circuit, the Wisconsin natives have appeared in their own specials on PBS.

April 22 is another open date, but the Comedie Shop's finale will be a performance by Exit Laughing, a Chicago-based comedy troupe that specializes in improvisation.

According to Tom Fesenmeyer, who's in charge of booking for the Wheel Room, the Comedie Shop won't neglect local would-be comedians who have occasionally performed in special comedy nights in the past. He says the best of the locals will most likely be spotlighted as opening acts for a particular night of comedy.

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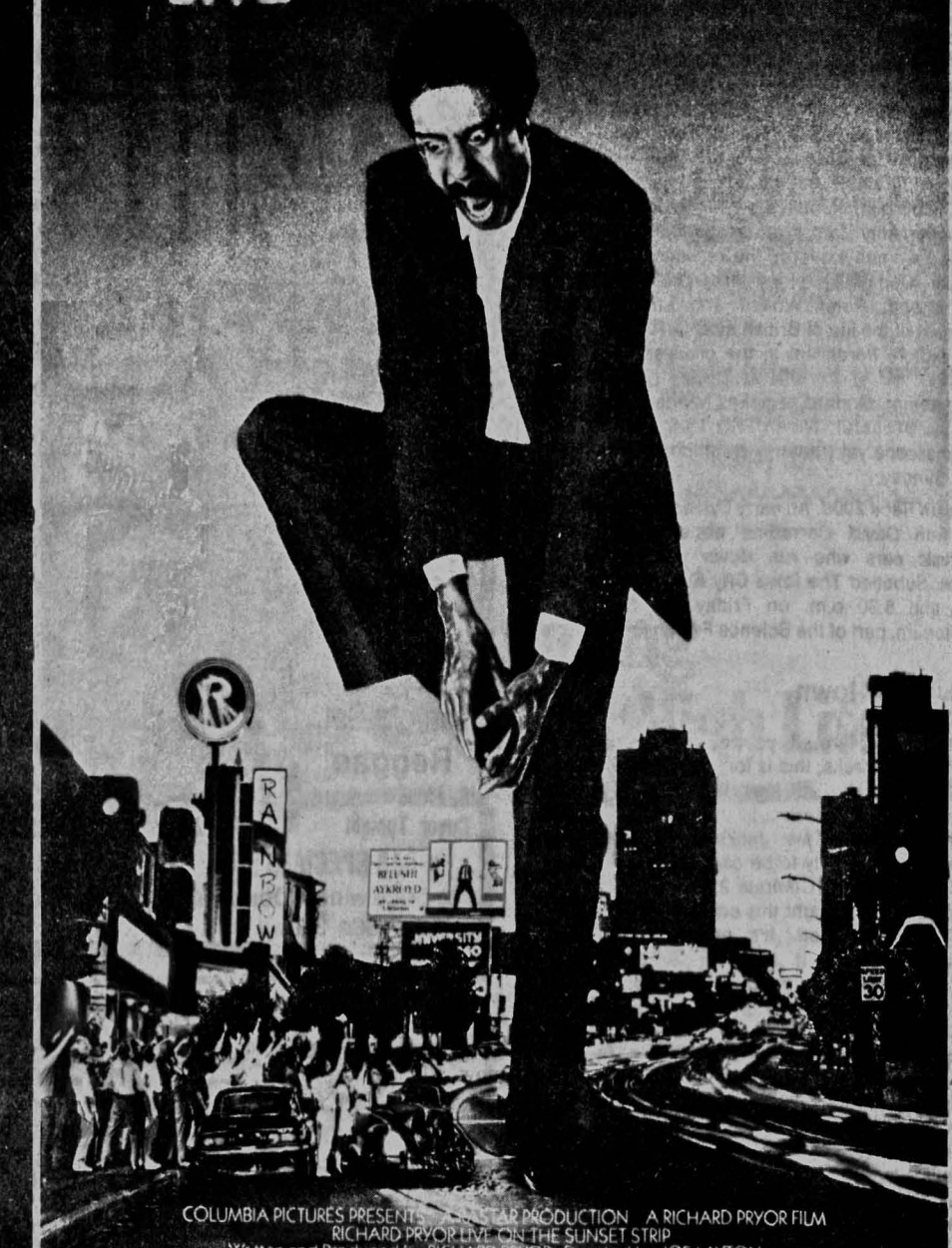
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Tickets: UI Students \$10, \$8, \$7, \$5, \$3
Nonstudents \$12, \$10, \$9, \$7, \$5

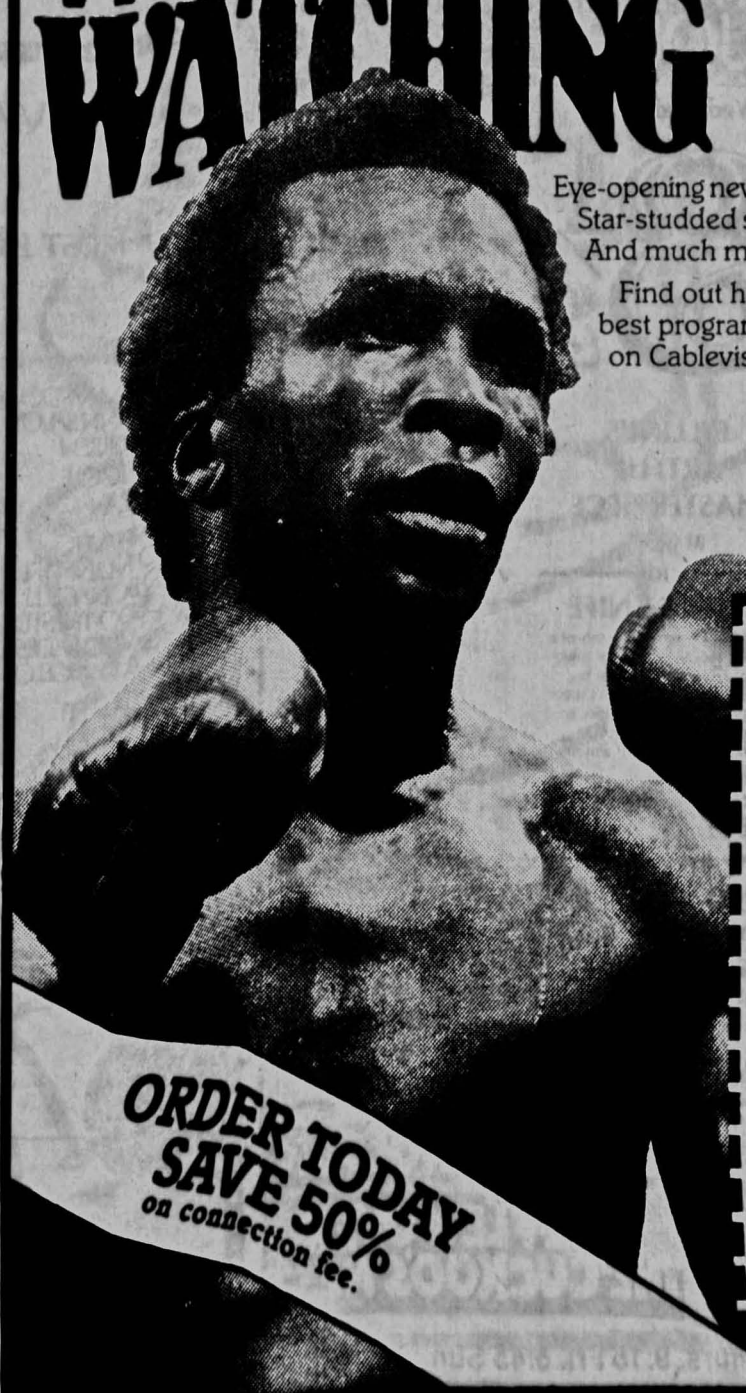
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Iowa runner

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Iowa

By Thomas W
Staff Writer

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Sports



Iowa runners Ronnie (left) and Ricky McCoy relax after practice.

No feuding between Iowa's real McCoy's

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

All Iowa Head Track Coach Ted Wheeler would have to do to start a real feud in the River City is recruit the Hatfield brothers. He's already got the real McCoy's.

The freshman twins, Ricky and Ronnie McCoy, are quickly becoming familiar names in the Iowa track program. Ronnie is a long jumper and high hurdler, and Ricky is a distance runner, primarily in the 880-yard run. Both are members of the Hawkeyes' second mile relay team.

The twins, from Fresno, Calif., attended Edison High School where earned All-American status. They came to the UI as a package deal, "because mother wanted us to stay together," Ronnie said.

UPON GRADUATION from high school, Ronnie wanted to attend the University of Arizona, and Ricky wanted to go to Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. But Wheeler came to Fresno to recruit, "and convinced mother that Iowa was the right place," Ronnie said. "Mother liked Wheeler."

Both Ricky and Ronnie put emphasis on school and getting a degree as their main goal at Iowa. "Right now I'm thinking about a degree in criminology, four or five years from now," Ricky said. Ronnie hopes to get a degree in business management.

Ronnie, however, is not timid to point out he has high goals for himself on the track and in the field. "I hope to be an All-American and possibly go to the Olympics," he said. "If I don't go to the Olympics, I'll be satisfied with All-American."

RONNIE IS ALSO very confident he will break Charlie Jones' long jump record. "Yes, it's (the record) going to fall, either this year or next year," he said.

Ricky's track goals are much more refined than his brother's. He simply hopes to improve his times in the 880-yard run and hopefully earn a spot on Iowa's No. 1 mile relay team.

Right now Ronnie owns the team's best mark in the long jump this year,

leaping 24-feet-4½. Ricky shares the best 880 time with Jim Leckband at one minute, 56.7 seconds.

Ronnie prefers the high hurdles over the long jump. "It's a faster race and I can still use my leaping ability," he said. He and fellow-hurdler Chris Williams have their own head-to-head battle during every race. "He's one ahead of me," Ronnie said, "but I'll catch him either now or during outdoor."

WITH THE INDOOR season nearly over, both are looking forward to the outdoor season. Ronnie likes the outdoor season because the hurdle distance is longer and there are more hurdles. "I'm a stronger hurdler than starter," Ronnie said. "I start about two-tenths behind everyone, but can make it up on the hurdles."

Ricky is anxiously awaiting the outdoor season because, "indoor is harder on the legs. Outdoor you have four turns, and indoor you have eight turns. "I was also having trouble adjusting where to start my kick," he said. "I had never run indoor track before."

COMING FROM THE sunny setting of Fresno, the McCoy's had to adjust to the Iowa winters. "We came back from California (after Christmas break) and there was snow all over the place," Ronnie said. "I just got back from the library and it's cold! People told us, 'If you can handle this winter, you can handle anything.'"

"We got used to it," Ricky adds. "Nineteen degrees was the coldest we had ever seen. Thirty degrees is cold back home. We went home to the wet air in California and got sick."

Ricky thinks he and his brother made a good choice to attend Iowa. "We can go home and brag about the Rose Bowl and the basketball team," he said.

Can they go home and brag about the track team? "We feel we're much stronger than last year," Ricky said.

Ricky and Ronnie McCoy, along with their teammates, can prove how much stronger the team is this year, as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Big Ten indoor championships this weekend.

UI Lacrosse Club practicing outdoors

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Whether it rains or shines, the UI Lacrosse Club will now practice outside Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. on the Highlander Field.

Newcomers are welcome. Old members are asked to bring their equipment and be prepared for a full-scale practice. For more information on the club contact Kurt Knipper, 338-3188.

UI Juggling Club

The UI Juggling Club is looking for anyone interested in the art of juggling. No experience is necessary since instructors are available to teach beginning, intermediate and advanced juggling tricks.

Workout times are Thursdays at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

Club President Gary Podolsky, said the organization is also looking for a unicyclist interested in teaching such skills for the club.

Membership fees, which are not mandatory, are \$6 and include a T-shirt and equipment checkout privileges. For more information contact Podolsky or Mike Kramer, 337-6957.

Women's running clinic

A spring running clinic for beginners

Sportsclubs

to intermediate runners is scheduled for 1 p.m., March 14 at the Women's Sports Co., 2 S. Dubuque.

The clinic will be under the direction of Paula Kline, who has participated in Iowa City and Chicago marathons. She has also qualified for the Boston Marathon.

Kline will discuss how to choose the correct running shoe, build mileage, set up individualized running programs and diet and nutrition.

The clinic is free and open to all. Registration can be made at the Women's Sports Co. or by phone, 351-2104. No deadline for registration has been set.

Ruffian Rugby Club

The Iowa City Ruffian Rugby Club is practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Lower City Park. In case of inclement weather, practices are held at the same time at Sabin School.

UI Kayak Club

The UI Kayak Club will meet Grinnell in an English-gate meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House pool.

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Tickets: UI Students \$8.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$3.25, \$2.00
Nonstudents \$10.00, \$8.50, \$7.00, \$5.25, \$4.00
UI student discount applies to persons 18 years and under.

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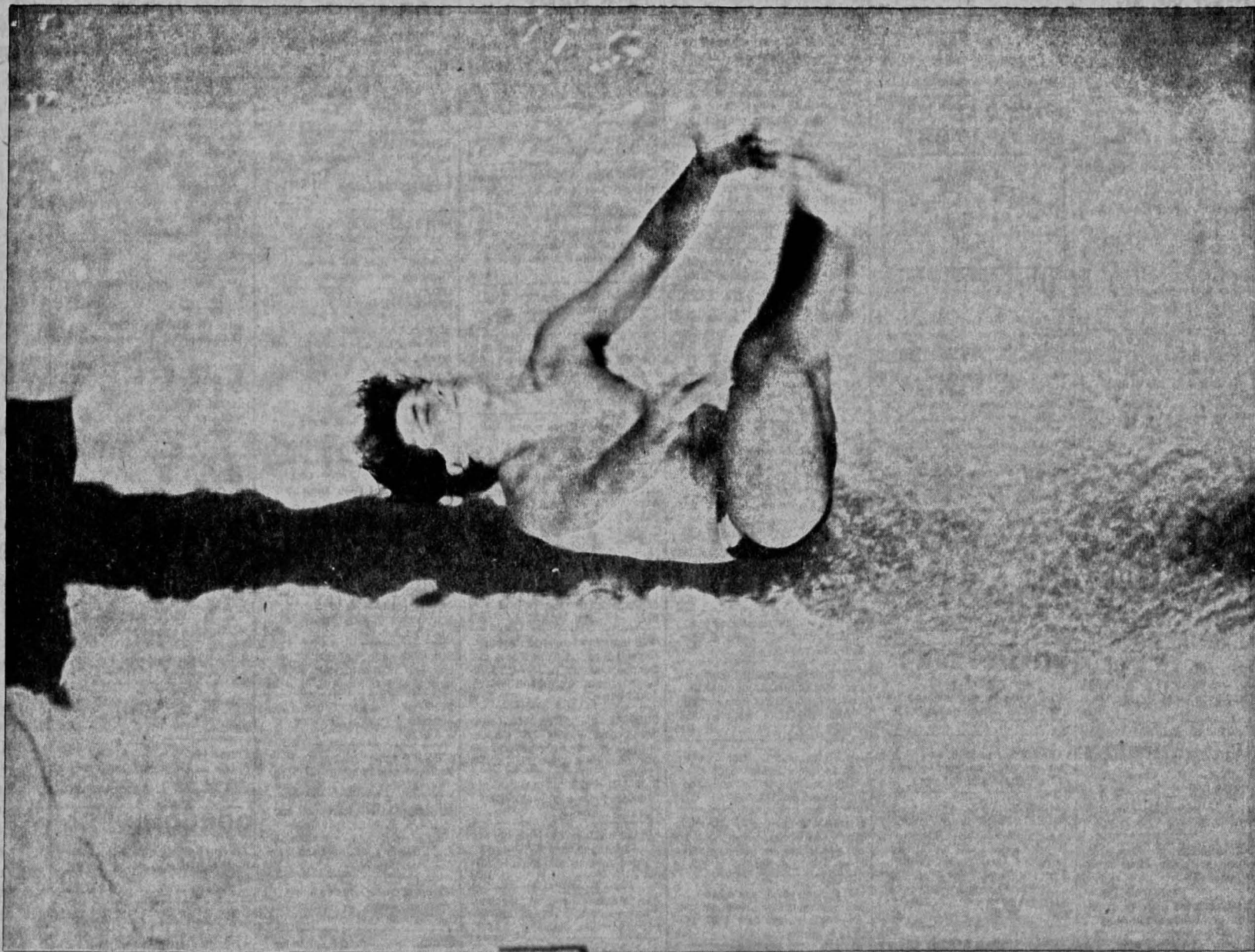
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, March 4, 1982 — Page 12



Ohio State's Mike Ryan, who finished 14th, competes in the one-meter diving event of the Big Ten Championships at the Field House pool.

Diving title, team lead to Hoosiers

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

(466.20).

Behind a very strong diving contingency, including a first-place finish by Robbie Bollinger on the one-meter board, Indiana leads the 72nd Big Ten Swimming and Diving championships at the Field House pool.

In the meet's first event, Bollinger totaled 532.98 to not only dethrone Iowa's defending champ, Randy Ableman, but also break the Hawkeyes' Big Ten record. Ableman finished fifth in the meet with 515.64.

The Hoosiers also placed ninth, 10th and 11th in Thursday's meet opener to score 45 points. Michigan, predicted as the darkhorse of the meet, is sitting in second place with 38 points after a second from Ron Merriott (524.25). The Wolverines were also sparked by Kent Ferguson, a graduate of Cedar Rapids Washington, who finished sixth

OHIO STATE was two points back in the team standings in third, following a third and fourth from Mark Bradshaw and Doug Shaffer, respectively. Wisconsin, with 26 points, is in fourth, while the Hawkeyes are back in fifth with 16.

Entering into the one-meter diving finals, which consisted of the three of 11 dives, Bollinger led the field by more than 11 points. Merriott went into the finals in fifth, but came back to take second. Indiana's Michael Taylor, who was fourth after the preliminaries, dropped to 11 after missing his last dive.

According to Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzy, Ableman had trouble with his last dive in the prelims, an inward 2½ tuck. "He had the best finals of everybody," Rydzy added. "I believe he'll win the three-meter."

The Iowa swimmers have been waiting all season so they could defend their Big Ten title and, beginning today, the Hawkeyes will get their chance.

Last season Iowa upset 20-time defending champion Indiana for the Big Ten crown, and from all indications, it appears the Hawks and the Hoosiers will be at it again.

"I think we can win the meet," said Iowa Coach Glenn Patton. "I think our top swimmers are better than Indiana's, and if our bottom guys come through we'll win. Depth will be a very important factor."

IN A DUAL meet earlier this season, Indiana handed the Hawks a 59-54 loss. The Hawks also lost to Wisconsin, 62-51, in their season opener. Iowa is carrying a 5-5 dual meet record into the meet, and there has been skepticism surrounding the Hawks' chances to

repeat as conference champs.

Indiana, which has not lost a dual meet all season, is entering Big Tens without Alex Bauman, world-record holder in the 200-meter individual medley. The freshman injured his foot and later withdrew from school. Also off the Indiana roster is former Big Ten champ Djan Madruga, who completed his eligibility.

"I think we've got a chance," said Indiana Coach Doc Councilman. "We will swim good so they'll (Iowa) have to swim better to beat us." Councilman added that while Indiana didn't have any superstars like Iowa's Tom Roemer and Graeme Brewer, the Hoosiers did have strong divers and depth.

Up until last season when the Hawks surprised perennial powerhouse Indiana, it was assumed the Hoosiers

See Big Tens, page 10

Hawks face Illini cagers in road test

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

If the Iowa Hawkeyes could be guaranteed a night of shooting even close to the prowess they showed the first time they met Illinois this season, their worries tonight would be all but over.

Better yet, if the Illini does the same, equalling its output on that cold day back in early January, the Hawks may as well chalk up the "W."

If Minnesota forfeits its next two games...

Of course, the Hawkeyes would be all smiles if the first two "ifs" came true tonight. And there would be dancing in the streets if the third "if" happened. But don't hold your breath waiting for any of the above.

THE FIRST TIME Iowa squared off against Illinois in Iowa City on Jan. 9, the Hawkeyes were victorious, 56-50, pouring in 55 percent from the field to a rather pathetic 39 percent for the Illini.

But don't count on the Illini rolling over and playing dead in Assembly Hall. The Fighting Illini are currently 4-3 in the concrete mushroom they call home, but that fact is a trifle deceiving.

Two of those losses were by one point; one in overtime to Ohio State when the Buckeyes were starting to go through their overtime phase, and the other to Indiana. The wins included romps over Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as a 12-point trot over Minnesota.

So one thing is clear. Iowa may have the edge on talent tonight, but Illinois has the key intangible — the home court advantage — working in its favor.

INDEED, THE Hawks have their work cut out for them, but according to Head Coach Lute Olson, the Hawks will be ready for the challenge.

"We just have to take care of ourselves (Thursday night) and make sure we stay where we are (in first place), and the rest is out of our control."

Olson said the "major problem" in playing Illinois is quickness in the backcourt.

Seniors Perry Range and Craig Tucker, and sophomore Derek Harper

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Fighting Illini

Probable starters:

Kevin Boyle, 6-6..... F..... Brian Leonard, 6-10
Mark Gannon, 6-7..... F..... Perry Range, 6-4
Michael Payne, 6-11..... C..... James Griffin, 6-8
Steve Carlino, 6-2..... G..... Craig Tucker, 6-1
Kenny Arnold, 6-2..... G..... Derek Harper, 6-4
Time and place: Thursday 7:05 p.m. Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAM, Cedar Rapids; KKRO and KCJJ, Iowa City; WQUA, Moline; KFMH, Muscatine; KILJ, Mt. Pleasant.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City; KTVI, Sioux City

is the backcourt Olson was referring to. Harper leads the Big Ten in assists with 5.3 per game, and is second in steals with 1.9 a game.

"IF THEY GET a lead, they'll go spread court very, very early," Olson said. "It's not spread court to stall, it's spread court to score. With Tucker in particular, and Harper also, they have two excellent ball-handlers and penetrators."

And when quick guards are a factor, so is the possibility of a run-and-gun ball game. "They run the fast break very well and that concerns me," Olson said. "Especially if we have (Bob) Hansen at the off-guard, because his aggressiveness to the offensive boards becomes a problem to us against a good running team."

Another concern of Olson is the presence of 6-foot-10 senior center James Griffin, averaging 13.5 points and 7.1 rebounds (third in the league) per game.

Cofield may be fired

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elmer Hirsch will go before the school's athletic board Friday to make a recommendation on the future of Basketball Coach Bill Cofield.

Hirsch met with Cofield just before noon Wednesday, shortly after The Milwaukee Journal reported a decision to fire him as the coach had been made.

Wisconsin 78 Iowa 64

Wisconsin	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	pts
Theresa Huff	12	20	3	4	14	2	27
Vivian Rorer	7	11	3	3	11	3	17
Faith Johnson	2	8	0	0	2	1	4
Janet Huff	3	7	6	8	3	3	19
Chris Pruitt	3	11	2	2	3	3	8
Kris Hallisy	2	5	2	3	8	0	6
Andrea Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michelle Lowman	2	4	0	1	4	4	4
Theresa Theder	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team							4
Totals	31	66	16	21	50	15	78
FG%: 47.0%	FT%: 76%						

Iowa	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pl	pts
Melinda Hippen	4	15	1	1	5	4	9
Donna Freitag	5	10	2	2	3	4	12
Kim Howard	7	15	3	3	6	4	17
Lisa Anderson	8	14	0	0	4	4	18
Angie Lee	2	4	0	0	3	5	4
Holly Andersen	1	3	0	0	1	0	2
Connie Davis	2	8	0	1	2	3	4
Kim Nelson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							4
Totals	29	69	6	7	28	24	64
FG%: 42.0%	FT%: 85%						

Turnovers key factor in Hawkeye loss

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

"It's the first time late in the game that the kids have fallen apart. Three times in the last three minutes we threw the ball away on the in-bounds pass. Instead of being down by two, we ended up down by 14," Iowa Assistant Coach Vickie Wilson said following the Hawkeyes' 78-64 loss to Wisconsin.

Wilson's comments typified the outcome of the game as the Hawks trailed the Badgers by two points with 2 minutes, 47 seconds left in the game.

From that point, it was all Wisconsin, as the Badgers stepped to the free throw line six times in the last two minutes hitting on eight of 11 attempts.

"USUALLY THAT LATE in the game if we were behind we kept our poise," Wilson said.

"Wisconsin is a good team," she said. "We played better tonight than we did against them at Big Tens." Iowa lost to the Badgers in East Lansing at the conference championships by an identical score.

Wilson said senior Kim Howard, who

played her last home game as a Hawkeye, did a good job keeping the ball alive on the offensive boards in the second half.

"It's not that we were outsize that much," Wilson said. "Wisconsin has good leapers and are real quick. They scored 10 points on their fast break in the first half, but we made some changes and held them to only four points on the break the second half."

Kathy Walton, Wisconsin's assistant coach agreed. "I thought Iowa played a good game tonight. They handled the pressure and controlled the boards a

lot better. They were able to keep the game close into the second half."

IOWA PLAYED Wisconsin basket-for-basket through the first half as the score was tied eight times. The Hawks looked like they might pull away, but let a six-point lead slip through their fingers.

With five seconds left in the first period, Howard came up short on a final shot. Her attempt hit the front of the rim and bounced into the hands of Wisconsin's Janet Huff who passed the ball downcourt to teammate Vivian

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Photo by Don Franco

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Payne, 6-11.....C.....James Griffin, 6-9
arfino, 6-2.....G.....Craig Tucker, 6-1
rnold, 6-2.....G.....Derek Harper, 6-4
d place: Thursday 7:05 p.m. Assembly
ampaign, Ill.
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Rapid; KKRQ and KCJJ, Iowa City
Moline; KFMH, Muscatine; KILJ, Mt.
on: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines
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Huff	7	11	3	3	11	1	1
Johnson	2	8	0	0	2	3	4
luff	3	7	6	8	3	3	2
ruitt	3	11	2	2	3	3	3
lissy	2	5	2	3	8	0	6
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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17.0% FT%: 76%

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Davis	2	8	0	1	2	3	4
son	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

29 69 6 7 28 24 4
12.0% FT%: 85%

FOODS

'S II
IONS
SITY HEIGHTS
WA CITY

FAIRCHILD'S
THURS., FRI.,
SAT.
Til 2 am
Sun.-Wed.
Til Midnight

BUSCH
12-pack cans
3.99
reg 55¢
plus TAX &
DEPOSIT

OLD STYLE
12-pack bottles
3.09
reg 53¢
plus TAX &
DEPOSIT

DON'T CHARGE
ENCE

CHILD'S 1-80

SPRING



FASHION

Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan, Thursday March 4, 1982. 12 pages.

Pants perspective.

Going to different lengths for spring and beyond.



\$13 - \$25

Kick up your heels for the unprecedented freedom in pants this season. Moving every which way. Running the gamut from lean and narrow to full and gathered. Nipped at the knee or cropped halfway to the ankle. Choices so new, you'll go to any length to have them! Crayon colored cotton sheeting or poly/cotton twill for juniors' 5 to 13.



JCPenney

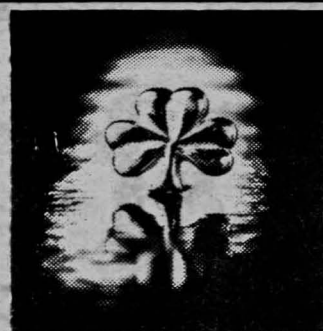


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The Shamrock

"A type that blends
three God-like friends
Love, Valor, Wit—forever."
Beautifully said and delicately
crafted for Ginsberg Jewelers.
Available as Collar Tack or Pen-
dant in sterling silver or vermeil
from \$12 to \$27.



Enlarged to show detail.



Shown enlarged.

These Hands Hold Your Heart and Make You a Queen

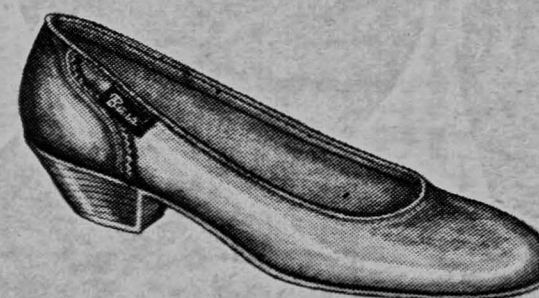
In the county of Galway, in a small fishing village called Claddagh, an
Irishman who had designed and made this ring, presented it to his
bride. Because of what it expresses, the Irish Claddagh has become
a universal symbol. The hands are for friendship, the crown for
loyalty and the heart is for love. A meaningful gift that has endured
for more than 400 years. Delicately crafted for Ginsberg Jewelers.
Claddagh Pendant—Sterling Silver \$20, Vermeil \$27.

**GINSBERG
JEWELERS**

Sycamore Mall

The New Look from

Bass
Since 1876



DOMBY'S
128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530
9 am-5 pm Mon.-Sat.

Hurry!



Now is
the best time to order
softball uniforms to insure
their arrival for summer.

T.Galaxy
A SPORTING
ESTABLISHMENT

337-3133 Old Capitol Center, upper level

Younkers



Photo by Dom Franco

THE "NEW WAVE" IN NAUTICALS



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



The Daily Iowan Spring & Summer Schedule 1982

Winter Sports Edition Thursday March 11
Re-cap and pre-tournament coverage of Iowa basketball, wrestling & swimming.
Advertising Deadline: March 5.

Spring Break

No paper published March 22-March 26. (March 29 ads due March 18)

Old Capitol Criterium, May 2

Tab. . .Friday, April 30

An exciting preview to the annual bike race.
Advertising Deadline: Monday, April 26, 3 pm

End of Spring Semester

Last paper published Friday, May 14.

Summer Semester Begins

First paper published Monday, June 7.

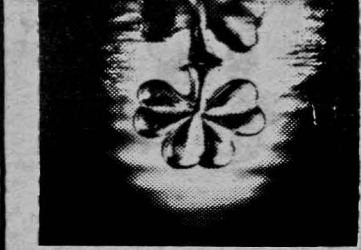
Orientation Edition June 29

This special edition is distributed to all incoming students at orientation and
registration sessions throughout the summer as well as our full summer circula-
tion.
Subsection deadlines throughout May & June.



Hurry!

The New Look from



The Shamrock
"A type that blends
three God-like friends
Love, Valor, Wit—forever."
Beautifully said and delicately
crafted for Ginsberg Jewelers.
Available as Collar Tack or Pen-
Enlarger.

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Page 10A—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 4, 1982

STRIPES AHOY!

Set sail in perky little knit tops in snappy stripes that look ship-shape matched with jeans or topping a flouncy denim skirt. In nautical red, white, & blue or soft pastels.

Lower the boom in solid cotton slacks in rose, turquoise, pearl, or coral. In baggy style or trim fit poly/cotton looks great dressed up with heels or with flats for a more casual look.

Take the helm in peppy striped short sets. Loose tee tops with elastic waist make these sets an excellent choice for the warmer winds ahead.

NORTONS

Old Capitol Center, Upper Level
351-4224

BIVOUAC

Striped skirts are sure to make the scene when topped with a snappy muscle tee. In classic, red, white, and blue or fashion forward turquoise & fuschia

STRIPES

CROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

TWIN IMAGE

HAIRSTYLISTS OFFERS ITS SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

Now through March 20th

We are offering 5 Free Visits
To our Tanning Booths with
Any of our regular services.

Including
CUT, PERM, HAIRCOLOR, NAILS or
MAKE-UP SERVICE

Look your very best throughout Spring Break...
...call for an appointment!

121 W. Benton
338-2198

Open:
8-8 M-F
8-5 Sat.

Offer good when you present this ad.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 4, 1982—Page 3A

SELECTED COLLECTIONS

Spring Fashion Preview

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CO-ED
Jennifer Wimpey
is shown wearing
a three piece spring
ensemble by
Perry Ellis

Cotton side-button
collar shirt, a hand-
knit, tunic length vest,
and seersucker split
skirt in subtle shades of
gray.

10-5 mon.-sat.
338-0536

223 east washington street
Iowa City, Iowa

Eicher's

washington street market

OUR
Add-a-Link®
DIAMOND BRACELETS

MAKE GIVING
EASY

ADD A LINK
DIAMOND BRACELET
COLLECTION

The most beautiful way to express your love. Start with one diamond link... then add links on every memorable occasion. You can watch your love grow into a full blaze of dazzling diamond glory. Choose your style from our outstanding diamond "Add-a-Link" collection. Starting at \$475.00

Enlarged to show exquisite detail

Herten & Stocker
Jewelers

338-4212 Downtown, Jefferson Bldg.

Jantzen JRS.
SWIMWEAR KNOWS BETTER

Largest selection of styles of High Fashion
Swimwear and Cover-Ups in Eastern Iowa.

PRANGE
intimate apparel

The Sycamore Mall Shopping Center
Hwy. 6 at First Ave 337-4800

"Spring is sprung,
the grass has riz'
Queen's Ransom's where
Great Fashion is."

Fresh, vivid colors
abound in our great fashion
collections.

Dresses,
Sportswear
& Outerwear
by Men 'Del,
Mynette, Flutterbye,
Levis Womens, Am-
ple Togs and Lady
Devon, just to name
a few.

Pictured are models Doris
Meade and Charky Draker.
Doris wears Lady Devon
Coordinate. Charky wears
Personal II Co-ordinate.

QUEEN'S RANSOM BOUTIQUE

402 Highland Ct.
Mon-Sat 9 to 5
354-5531

**NEVER
SHAVE
AGAIN!**

The SKIN CLINIC
features the
**ULTIMATE in
HAIR REMOVAL**

- Works below the skin line.
- Quick & 90% more effective than any other method.
- No nicks or cuts.
- No chemicals - pure clover honey & natural resins of protein, vitamins B & C, and some minerals.
- Warmth of honey soothes and relaxes while stimulating the blood circulation, & removes dead skin cells.
- Gives relief to varicose veins and psoriasis.
- No stubble with new growth.
- Hair will not grow back darker or more coarse.
- Retards growth for 4 to 8 weeks.

With Regular Treatments, Hair Can Be
Weakened Beyond the Point of Growth.

Esthetics — The Skin Clinic
by Carol

For FREE Consultation with Your
Licensed Tech in Corrective and Preventative Skin Care Call 354-5236.

1027 Hollywood Blvd. - Suite 202 - Iowa City

338-4212

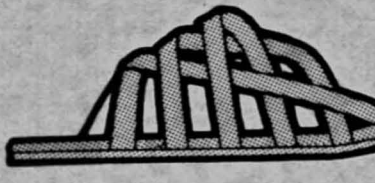
Beauty,
Quality,
Value

The important ingredients in all our wedding sets. In 14 karat gold, from \$200.

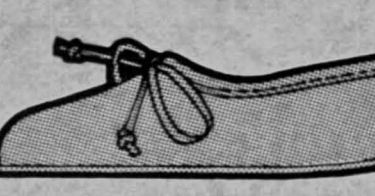
MALCOLM
Downtown in the Old
Capitol Center
and at the Sycamore Mall.

Jewelers

capezio



Pool \$37⁹⁵ - Bronz Metallic, White Leather, Navy, Leather.



Dancer \$35⁹⁵ - Navy Calf, Black Calf, White Calf.

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

112 E. Washington
M & Th 9:30-9:00
T, W, F, S 9:30-5:00

VISA

MasterCard

Sycamore Mall
M-F 10-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 12-5

95 4A—The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 4, 1982—Page 5A

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 4, 1982—Page 5A

Why a Siebke Hoyt Diamond?

QUALITY

We buy diamonds direct from the world's finest diamond cutters. Each diamond is selected and graded to meet our exacting standards. A Siebke Hoyt diamond is a quality diamond.

SELECTION

We buy mountings from many sources in order to select only the finest quality and styling. A Siebke Hoyt diamond ring shows your enduring good taste.

PRICE

Siebke Hoyt introduces the affordable diamond with prices 30% below our top-graded diamonds. Whatever your price range, you can be assured of the finest quality possible. A Siebke Hoyt Diamond is affordable to all.

**If You Haven't Shopped Siebke Hoyt,
You Haven't Shopped for Diamonds!
The Source for Diamonds Since 1889**

15% Off on any purchase
with this coupon

Siebke Hoyt

We sparkle just for you!
225 2nd Ave. & Westdale Mall
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



CASUAL CLASSICS

**ALL-COTTON
STRIPED
CREW NECKS**
by Yorke
\$30⁰⁰

Great Spring Fashion
Idea—9 color combinations
in stripes and 4 colors
in solids. S,M,L, & XL.

Register at EWERS for KRNA
Winter-Won't-Last-Forever
Celebration. \$3,500 in Prizes.

Ewers **MEN'S STORE**
Four Floors - Downtown Iowa City

Let the Daily Iowan
brighten your day!



Subscription
Information
on page 5.

BIVOUAC

THE MINI

The
Updated
Skirt

Topped with
a casual
muscle
tee shirt.

FROM TACREST

Follow Hawkeye sports year 'round!

Subscribe to The DAILY IOWAN

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

	Iowa City	Out of Town
1 Semester	\$8	\$14
2 Semesters	\$16	\$28
1 Year	\$21	\$35
Summer	\$5	\$7

All Subscriptions are payable in advance. Simply send a check to Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242, or stop by between 8 and 5 weekdays. Subscribe today!

Still a dime
• 1982 Student

Fac dile too too

By Jennifer St
Staff Writer

As many UI
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Nightlife

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City.....

Roundup

Campus round
on.....

Weather

Partly cloudy
the middle
tonight and
tonight 10 to 1
in the middle

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, March 4, 1982—Page 7A

FREE EAR PIERCING

With purchase of
1st pair of earrings
24k over Surgical Steel
\$8.00

Offer good thru March 11, 1982

GARNER'S JEWELRY

Harve Garner

"Over 30 Years Experience"

Featuring-

- Princess Diamonds
- Rings
- Watches
- Earrings
- Jewelry
- Gifts

338-9525 113 Iowa Ave.

(1 block East from "Old Capitol" in Downtown Iowa City)



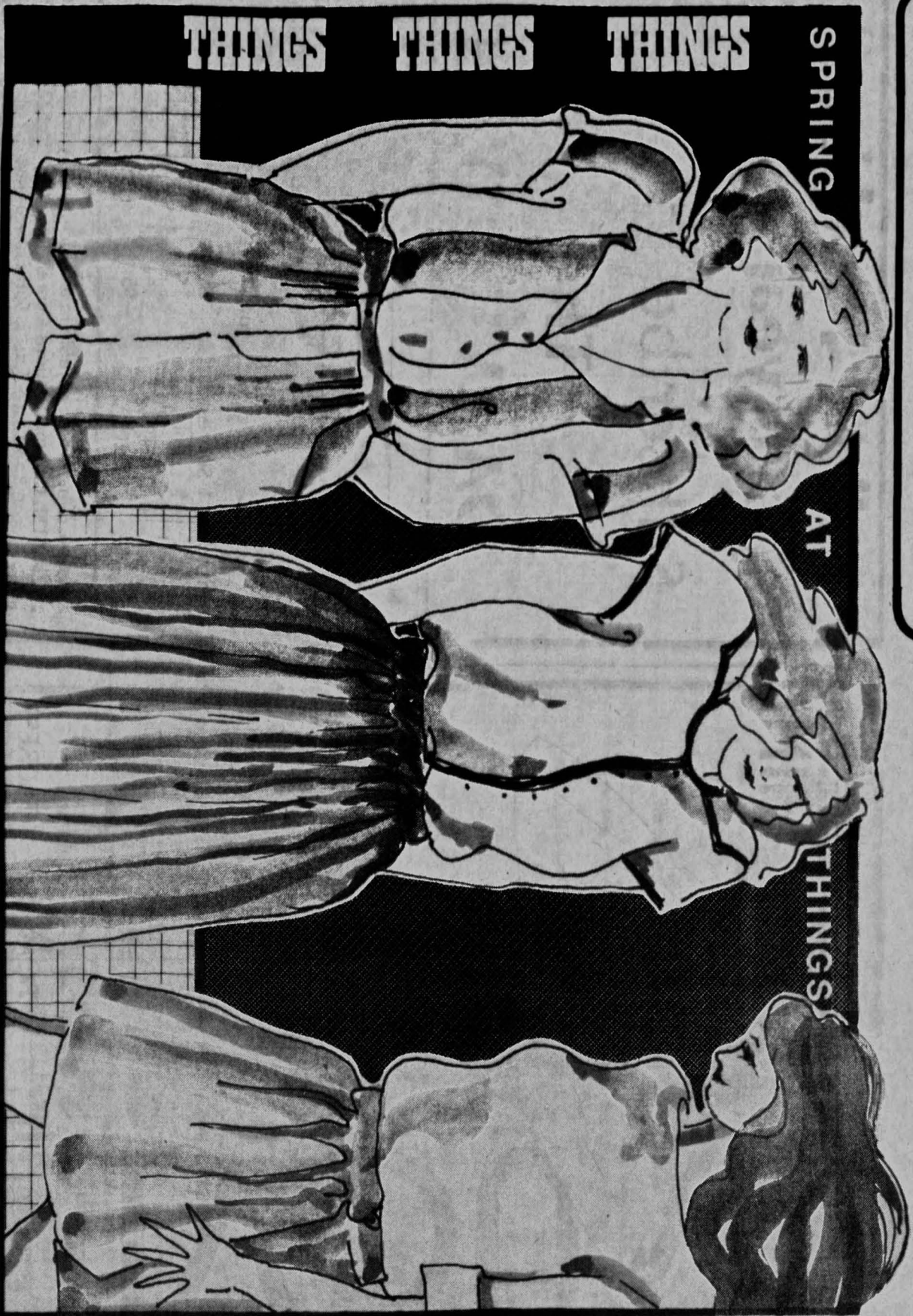
Photo by DOM TIRINO

"Sail into Spring"

lunch and fashions
March 15 • 12 noon
Irromen Inn • \$5.50
make up by Melle Norman
shoes by Fanfare
Tickets available at all 3 locations

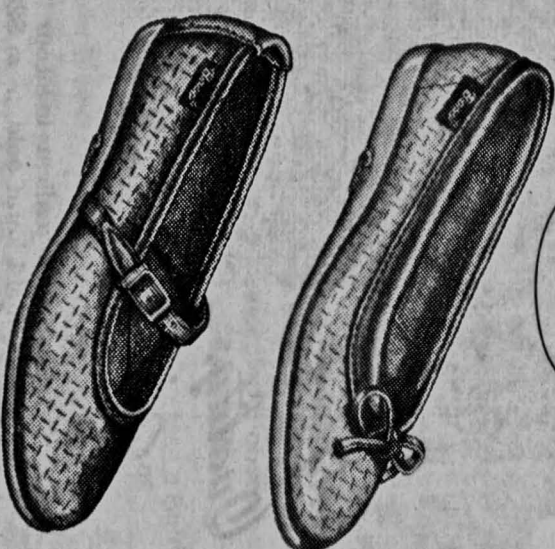
The Stable

fine women's clothing
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City



Sporty Comfort

Bass



DOMIBY'S

128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530

Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.

BIVOQUAC

SUNNY



strappy little
dresses in cool
and comfortable
knits: casual enough
for class or work.

ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE LOOK



Get Acquainted Special

\$2 off

shampoo,
cut and style

\$5 off

cut, perm,
and style

Offer expires March 31, 1982

Command Performance

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Old Capitol Center, upper level

Open weekdays 11:30-8:30, Sat. & Sun. 11:00-5:00

1981 First International Services Corporation