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Senate OKs \$25 million for UI laser unit

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The proposed UI laser facility's tortuous journey through the Iowa Legislature was expedited Wednesday as the Senate approved nearly \$100 million in regents capital improvements bonding with a 29-16 vote.

But the new figure — an amendment of a previous House bill — is likely to be vetoed if passed by the House in its present form, David Roederer, Gov. Terry Branstad's chief lobbyist, said.

The amended bill, which allocates \$25 million to the laser

center and \$35 million to Iowa State University's proposed molecular biology building, is substantially the same as a bill approved Feb. 20 by the Iowa House, Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, said.

THE HOUSE APPROVED a \$62.6 million bill authorizing \$25.1 million for the laser center, \$2.5 million for planning the ISU facility, and a number of improvements and renovations at the three regents institutions.

Varn said the main difference between the House and Senate bills is the inclusion of \$35 million for the molecular biol-

ogy building and \$1.5 million to match a federal grant for a meat irradiation facility at ISU.

Senate majority leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-48th District, said approving funds — as the House's bill did — for planning but not construction of the molecular biology building would delay construction until 1989.

"I don't want to delay that building," he said.

THE BILL NOW goes back to the House for reconsideration. If it doesn't approve the new Senate bill, the bill will go to a conference committee to iron out the differences, Varn said.

The Senate and the House have approved different versions of the bonding bills affecting important regents capital projects.

Early in February, the Senate approved \$62.6 million in bonds, including the funds for the laser facility and \$37.5 million for the molecular biology building at ISU.

The Senate repealed a House amendment requiring the prevailing wage of the area be paid to workers on the projects, Varn said, but noted they included an amendment prohibiting classified research at the laser facility.

Hutchins said the prevailing

wage amendment would make the bill unacceptable to Branstad.

HE SAID HE DIDN'T know how a bill authorizing more than \$90 million in bonding would be received by the governor.

Varn said the new figure was probably too high for the governor's acceptance.

"Personally, I'd rather go to a conference to reprioritize and get something he would sign," Varn said of the amended bill. "I'd like to work this out before it goes to the governor," he added.

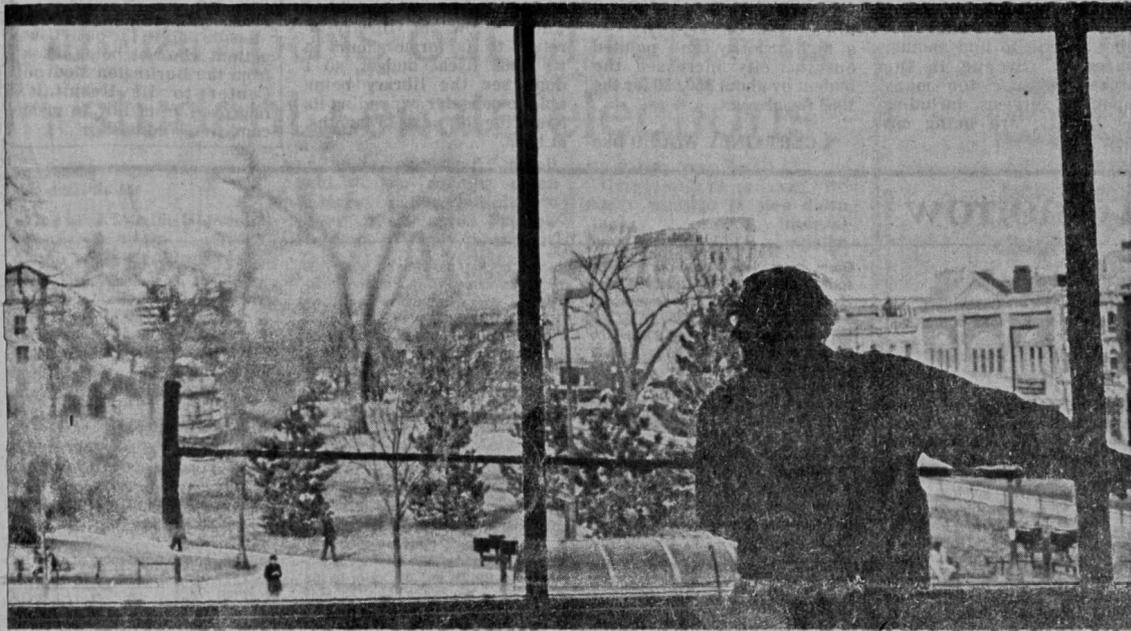
"The governor has made it

very clear the he will accept bonding for the two facilities," Roederer said, indicating the laser facility and the molecular biology building.

Anything in excess of Branstad's stated goal of \$62 million would probably not be approved, Roederer said.

UI Planning and Administrative Services Director Richard Gibson said the only issue facing the construction of the new facility — which will house chemistry, physics and engineering faculty — is how the bill gets through the legislature.

"We're anxiously waiting at this point," he said.



Clean sweep

Ben Hofmann, a maintenance man at the Old Capitol Center, cleans windows at the shopping center Wednesday afternoon. Hofmann has

worked at the mall for nearly four years and said window cleaning is important in maintaining the center's appearance.

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President admits fault in Iran deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, fighting to revive his presidency and recapture public trust, admitted for the first time Wednesday night that arms sold to Iran served as ransom for American hostages and said, "It was a mistake."

In a broadcast speech to the nation from the Oval Office, Reagan assumed full responsibility for the consequences of his 18-month overture to Tehran's radical Islamic government and for the scheme to divert arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels. However, he reiterated that he had no knowledge money was being siphoned from the sales for the Contras.

"As I told the Tower Board, I didn't know about any diversion of funds to the Contras," he said. "But as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

IN THE BRIEF address, Reagan acknowledged his initial plan to reach out to moderate elements in Iran quickly "deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages."

"This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind," Reagan said. "There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake."

Reagan's previous public discussions on the scandal were slightly tainted by his own shaky recollections and a chronology later found to have been sanitized to minimize his involvement and knowledge.

Reagan said poor record-keeping by aides "led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact." The Tower Commission concluded he "most likely" provided approval before the first Israeli delivery of arms to Iran in late summer of 1985.

The address was the biggest and riskiest step yet in a White House drive to recover from the sharp criticism leveled by the Tower Commission.

Offering no apologies, Reagan conceded his "personal concern for the hostages" came to overshadow geopolitical considerations and admitted, "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

Until Wednesday night, Reagan had conceded only that "serious mistakes were made" in execution of the initiative. He refused to detail the mistakes, accept blame for them or admit the policy itself should not have been undertaken.

However, subsequent revelations placed Reagan in the uncomfortable position of having to recant his early assertions that reports of arms sales to Iran had "no foundation,"

Critics of first lady raise ire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan angrily denounced reports Wednesday that his wife Nancy led the struggle to depose Donald Regan as White House chief of staff, calling the stories "despicable fiction."

During a photo session in the Oval Office with newly appointed CIA director William Webster, reporters asked Reagan, "What is Mrs. Reagan's role in running the government?"

"Not the one that has been bandied about in the press," Reagan shot back. "That is fiction and I think it is despicable fiction. And a lot of people ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Reagan said his wife was "obviously" hurt, "yes, of course," by a number of editorial columnists who have harshly attacked the first lady in print recently for backstage maneuvering to force the unpopular Regan out of office.

Reagan expressed his resentment over "the idea that she's involved in governmental decisions and so forth and all of this and being a kind of a dragon lady. There is nothing to that and no one who knows" her would believe it.

The president appeared astonished when reminded that it was his new chief of staff, Howard Baker, who had told the Miami Herald that Mrs. Reagan was like "a dragon when her hackles are up."

"No, he didn't," said Reagan. Baker, sitting on a nearby sofa, laughed and protested "no, no."

that he had not swapped weapons for hostages and that his dealings with Tehran had not been a mistake.

REAGAN SAID HE found the commission findings to be "honest, convincing and highly critical" and added, "I accept them."

Reagan noted he has barred the National Security Council staff from covert operations and said he will direct a task force headed by Vice President George Bush "to review our terrorist policy in light of the events that have occurred" and instruct national security adviser Frank Carlucci to "take the necessary steps" to implement Tower Commission recommendations on the NSC staff.

Board plans ASAP debate

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

An official grievance filed by the Allied Student Advocacy Party will be debated at a UI Student Senate Elections Board hearing today, UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor said Wednesday.

ASAP candidates allege campaign literature distributed by the Action party has been negative and untruthful.

"Not 24 hours after the campaign starts we are faced with a negative campaign. Not only is the campaign negative, but it is untruthful as well," the official complaint submitted to the elections board states.

"Students have a right to make their choice on who they wish to be governed by on the basis of factual information presented by both sides," the complaint continues. "As of yet the Action party has been negligible in this regard."

ACTION PRESIDENTIAL candidate Mike Gainer maintains the party was justified in its campaign tactics.

"My feeling about the complaint is that it is totally unfounded," Gainer said. "Everything we did was



Joe Hansen

according to credible sources. We were completely justified and I think the elections board will agree."

But Joe Hansen, ASAP presidential candidate, said literature and radio advertisements paid for by Action are inaccurate and defaming to ASAP candidates.

The Action party campaign literature states ASAP executives did nothing to prevent 20 percent tuition increases at the regents institutions, gave themselves 20 percent salary

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increases and denied funding to "credible student organizations" while funding CIA Off Campus protests.

HANSEN CONTENTS these allegations "just aren't true" and has provided what he says is the "correct information" to the elections board.

The grievance report states ASAP candidates lobbied hard against tuition increases with "the most comprehensive presentation to the regents that has been made in recent history," raised executive salaries by only about \$900 and funded New Wave — the student group that organized protests against the CIA — following the same procedures for funding other credible student groups.

"The chairperson of the Action Organization Mike Gainer has been a member of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee over the last year," the report states. "He is well-versed with the funding proce-

dures of the student senate and knows that his party's literature gives a biased, malicious and untrue representation of the facts."

THE COMPLAINT also reports Action radio ads say senate executives are "self-serving."

"This is a deliberate, unsubstantiated attempt of character assassination that has no basis in truth," the complaint states.

Gainer said Hansen and ASAP have made their grievances public only to avoid having to deal with the "real issues."

"They're trying to pull the focus off the issues," he said. "All it is is petty politics."

Hansen said he is concerned Action's negative campaigning will be detrimental to the current senate.

"This does the organization student senate no good," he said.

Taylor said complaints similar to this have come up in past elections, adding both sides will be able to present their stories at today's hearing.

Student senate elections will be held March 17 and 18. Campaigning officially began last week.

Detroit airplane crash kills 9

DETROIT (UPI) — A commuter plane flipped and burst into flames while landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Wednesday and skidded toward a terminal crowded with screaming travelers, killing nine of the 19 people aboard.

Twenty people were injured in the worst accident in the airport's history, authorities said. Two people fled the twin-engine plane with their clothing aflame, witnesses said.

The cause of the crash had not been determined, but airport officials said the Spanish-built, turbo-prop Casa 212 may

have lost power as it tried to land.

The plane veered sharply to the right toward the airport's F terminal on landing, flipped and caught fire, then smashed into a food service van. It screeched to a stop about 400 feet from the terminal, officials said.

THE PLANE, WITH A crew of six and 13 passengers, had flown from Mansfield, Ohio, with a stop in Cleveland when it crashed at the Detroit airport.

The pilot, first officer and seven passengers were killed,

officials said. The injured were taken to four suburban Detroit hospitals suffering from burns and smoke inhalation. Two were transferred to the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington said "we have no indication" what caused the crash.

But Airport Manager Richard Jamieson said, "It appears the pilot had difficulty on approach. He may have lost power on approach, crashed on the end of the runway and skidded while burning."

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high near 65.

Metro Briefly

Bush plans stop in Cedar Rapids today

Vice President George Bush is scheduled to speak to Cedar Rapids GOP leaders this afternoon at Stouffer's Hotel in Cedar Rapids as part of his two-day seven-city swing through Iowa.

Bush, who has yet to announce his candidacy for the 1988 presidential election, will give a short speech to Republican party members at 1:30 p.m. in the South Dakota Room of Stouffer's Hotel at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

The speech will be followed by an "Ask George Bush" question and answer session, Tom Cope, a Bush aide, said.

Bush also is scheduled to visit Davenport, Waterloo, Sioux City, Mason City and several other Iowa cities during his trip, Cope said.

Report says Iowa is losing physicians

The state of Iowa netted a loss of 14 physicians in 1985 — the first time in 13 years the state lost physicians — a UI College of Medicine report said.

After 12 consecutive years where the state netted an average gain of 65 doctors a year, 1985 saw Iowa's first net loss of 14 physicians overall and of 22 family physicians.

While 253 doctors started new practices statewide, 267 doctors left their practices due to retirements, relocations, disabilities and deaths, the report said.

The loss of physicians is not easily explained, but the report noted part of the loss may be due to physicians retiring at an earlier age and an exodus of young doctors from the state.

"A substantial part of the physician loss is due to young doctors leaving Iowa, which could be related to Iowa's slow economy and its unfavorable medical liability environment," the report observed.

More cancers may be linked to smoking

A report issued by the Wisconsin/Iowa Cancer Information Service says the effects of cigarette smoke on an individual's body go far beyond the normally associated risks of lung cancer and heart disease.

Eric Doran, coordinator of the service, says smoking may also cause cancer of the mouth, bladder, esophagus, stomach, pancreas and kidney.

The report says children of smokers have more respiratory problems and poorer breathing capacities. Teenagers whose parents smoke are three times more likely to become regular smokers than those whose parents do not smoke.

The report adds that "sidestream smoke," the smoke burning from a cigarette, contains a higher concentration of dangerous chemicals, such as carbon monoxide and formaldehyde, than smoke inhaled through a filter.

Doran says the short-term benefits of quitting, such as improved breathing, better sense of taste and smell, and decreased pulse rate, blood pressure and body temperature are noticeable after only a few hours.

The long-term benefits of quitting, according to the report, are decreased risk of lung cancer, heart disease and premature death.

For more information, call the service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

College of Law slates South Africa talks

The UI College of Law Faculty Speakers Committee and the International Law Society will be sponsoring two of its planned three talks on South Africa in the next week.

Gay McDougall, director of the Southern Africa Project, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under Law, will speak on "The Courts, Lawyers and the Suppression of Dissent in South Africa" Friday, March 6 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge at the College of Law.

James Mittelman, dean of the University of Denver graduate school of International Studies, will speak on "U.S. Foreign and Military Policy in Southern Africa" Tuesday, March 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in College of Law Room 125.

Photo exhibit depicts 'Soviet smiles'

An exhibit of 15 photos of a teaching assistant's trip to the Soviet Union is on display on the north second floor of Lindquist Center.

Jean Mayes, an instructional design and technology teaching assistant in the UI College of Education, toured the Soviet Union last fall. She took several color photos and decided to display 15 of them in an exhibit she calls "Soviet Smiles."

Mayes said the display will be "ongoing for quite some time." She supervises foreign language student teachers in the College of Education.

City library's service hours cut in spite of public outcry

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A cutback in hours at the Iowa City Public Library begins today amid questions whether the hours will ever be restored.

"There just wasn't any choice," Library Board President Charles Drum said of the decision to close the library on Thursday nights and all day Friday. "A lot of people seem to question whether we looked at other options, but it was a long and carefully thought-out decision on the board's part."

Drum said measures were taken because the current library staff was unable to cope with increased usage of the library, which has more than doubled since 1980.

"There just isn't the staff to take care of all the needs of the library," Drum said. "Something had to give, and reduced hours seemed to be the best alternative."

Drum said other alternatives included decreasing the book purchases made by the library or asking the city for more money to hire extra staff.

"THE CITY JUST did not have the money this year," Drum said. "I think the city is going to have to find another source of revenue in the future, because too many important services, including the library, are being cut back."

Library Hours	
Monday - Wednesday:	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
* Thursday:	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
* Friday:	Closed
Saturday:	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday:	12 noon to 4 p.m.
* Days affected by new hours	

But Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said he couldn't see the library getting more money from the city in the near future.

"It would be very difficult under the present revenue constraints to expand the library budget," Ambrisco said. "I just don't see the votes being there on the council for any increased taxes for the library. It's sad that we can pass a \$3.2 million dollar pool, and not get an extra \$60,000 for the library."

Ambrisco said the city still thinks of the library budget as a high priority, and pointed out the city increased the budget by about \$50,000 for the 1988 fiscal year.

"I CERTAINLY WOULD like

to see something done to restore the hours to the library," Ambrisco said. "It just is not as high of priority to the city as other items on the budget. I think that even with the reduced hours, the library will still provide Iowa City with the same high quality service."

But Iowa City Public Library Director Lolly Eggers said it is up to the city to provide the money needed to expand library services again.

"I think staffing is a pretty basic service, and one the city has a responsibility to provide," Eggers said. "The library has fund raisers, but the library board has said that money should not be used for hiring new staff. If the city shows an unwillingness to give the library money, that leaves us with very few options."

Eggers said she has received several complaints about the reduced hours, but people have been understanding about what could be a long-term situation.

"We have done our best to try to get the message across why the library had to do this," Eggers said. "The city hasn't budgeted any money that would allow the library to return to its former hours in its 1988 fiscal budget, so I don't see the library being able to consider expanding its hours for the next 15 months, at least."

No charges filed in local crash

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

No charges will be filed following an investigation into the cause of Tuesday morning's ambulance crash that killed a nurse, the Washington County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday.

Wanda Waterman, 45, of Danville, Iowa, a registered nurse on duty in the ambulance was en route from Burlington to UI Hospitals when the ambulance ran off a highway and crashed into an embankment about 15 miles south of Iowa City.

Washington County Sheriff's Department officer Carroll Kenney's investigation concluded Wednesday with no evidence of foul play in the accident.

The ambulance, which ran off U.S. Highway 218 onto the eastbound ramp of Highway 22, collided into an embankment on the north side of Highway 22 at about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Leslie Jarvis, the obstetrics patient who was being taken from the Burlington Medical Center to UI Hospitals, improved from fair to good condition Wednesday.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold Zen meditation sessions at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a vigil against the war in Central America from noon to 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

Marshall D. Lindheimer of the University of Chicago will speak on "Water Handling and Vasopressin Secretion in Pregnancy" at a seminar sponsored by the Cardiovascular Center at 1 p.m. in Medical Research Center Room 630.

The Parking and Transportation Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Jessup Hall Room 346.

Massud Moisés, professor at the University of São Paulo, will lecture in Portuguese on "O Romance de Jorge Amado" at 3:30 p.m. in Schaefer Hall Room 224.

German conversation hour will be sponsored by South Quad German House at 4:30 p.m. in the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

Lance Selfa will address "Why the Economy Is in Crisis" in a speech sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Organization at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 332.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

The Russian Circle will present the film Jazzman, in Russian with English subtitles, as part of a series sponsored by the Collegiate Associations Council at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Correction

In Wednesday's Tomorrow column three listings were incorrect: Richard J. Berstien's Ida Beam Lecture on "The New Skepticism" will be presented on Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Associated Iowa Honors Society's weekly meeting is Thursday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m.; and Career Information Service's presentation on approaching employers about summer jobs will be held Thursday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten

and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

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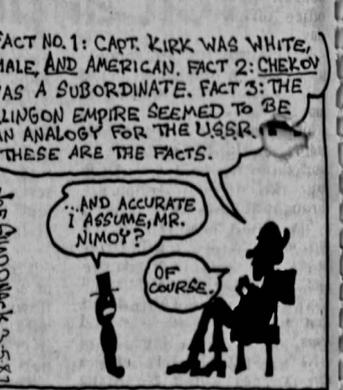
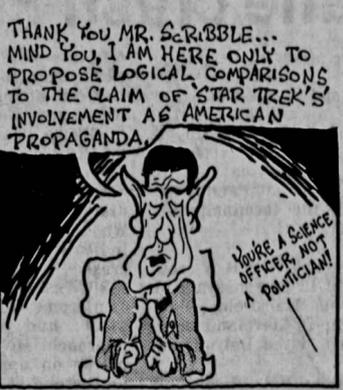
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Congressional group hears Freedman criticize aid cuts

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Calling President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal to cut student aid 46 percent "dispiriting," UI President James O. Freedman told Iowa's congressional delegation Wednesday the cuts would affect thousands of UI students.

Delivering his annual address to the delegation and their staffs in Washington, D.C., Freedman reminded the legislators of "the fundamental connection between an educated population and economic growth" and outlined how the proposed budget would affect UI students and UI research programs.

He said the president's State of the Union address called for increased investment in intellectual capital, but Reagan's budget proposal threatens that possibility.

"This budget statement reveals a dispiriting gap between rhetoric and reality," Freedman said.

HE SAID ABOUT 15,000 UI students received federally sponsored grants and loans

last year totaling \$42.9 million, which included \$32 million in loans and \$10.9 million in grants and work-study.

He said the reductions in student aid funding and programs account for most of the proposed decline from \$19.5 billion to \$14 billion in the U.S. Department of Education's budget.

He outlined the following effects of the aid cuts:

- Between 1,500 and 2,000 UI students would be eliminated from the Pell Grant program because of new restrictions and about 3,500 UI students would lose grants when smaller programs are eliminated.

- About 3,900 of the UI's 12,000 students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans would be ineligible under the new proposals.

- About 600 UI undergraduates whose families had zero contributions in the needs test would be eliminated from the Supplemental Grants program.

- About 1,400 UI students would lose their work-study positions if funding for the College Work-Study program is eliminated.

- About 2,000 UI students'

Pell Grant awards would be greatly reduced.

Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) said Freedman's speech was well received by the delegation and said it was an "excellent summary of the situation."

Noting education programs are perennially popular on Capitol Hill, Grassley said the chances of continuing funding for the aid programs are "very good."

HE SAID REAGAN'S budget proposals concerning education programs are considered unworkable by most of Congress.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen commended Freedman for his efforts, saying they complement the lobbying efforts of student leaders.

Hansen said UI students could be in "serious trouble" if they are complacent about the proposed cuts.

"But if we do come out strong, I think we'll be in good shape," he said, noting a delegation of UI student leaders will be in Washington next week to lobby the Iowa congressional delegation.

Pittman pulls out of running in student senate elections

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

One week into the UI Student Senate election campaign, Action party vice presidential candidate Shawn Pittman announced she has dropped out of the race.

Pittman told Action presidential candidate Mike Gainer Wednesday "she had decided she would be unable to fulfill the duties of the vice president, if elected," Gainer said, adding Pittman will remain on the Action slate as an at-large candidate for senator.

UI junior Regina Driscoll, formerly an Action at-large senator candidate, will replace Pittman on the executive slate, Gainer said.

"Basically, I'm running with the same goals and objectives

as the Action party," Driscoll said. "I was running as an at-large senator, but due to other circumstances, I'm now running for vice president. That's really all there is to it."

PITTMAN ORGANIZED the Action party last January and was originally its presidential candidate. However, the party merged with the Students First party later that month, and Gainer, who headed Students First, became the party's presidential hopeful.

"It was a personal decision," Pittman said of removing herself from the executive slate. "I wanted to realign my priorities."

Pittman said she returned home to Des Moines to discuss the election with her parents and said she wanted to accomplish other goals before she

graduates from the UI.

Gainer said he believes Pittman's decision to step down was not based on any internal party problems or campaign problems in general.

"It was simply her decision," Gainer said. "I know Shawn doesn't have any malice toward the Action party or the senate at all."

Allied Student Advocacy Party presidential candidate Joe Hansen said while he hopes Pittman's move will not add to the negative attitude of the campaign, he does question what motivated her to resign from the executive slate.

"I have not talked to Shawn, so I do not know her reasons," Hansen said. "I do however, think this is indicative of how this campaign is going."

Residents fight RA dismissal

By Mary Boone
Editor

UI resident assistant Terry Cameron has been fired from his job in Currier Residence Hall, but he — and his 53 floor residents — aren't about to give up without a fight.

Cameron, 21, said his dismissal is related to a Feb. 17 incident in which he attempted to repair a fire alarm on Currier East 100s. Cameron, like other RAs, had been trained to repair the alarms and attempted to use a UI-issued key to fix the pull station.

Cameron said he reported the incident to the residence hall office immediately, but fire engines were already on their way to the eastside hall.

On Feb. 18 Cameron was called into the office of Currier-Stanley Residence Hall Coordinator Lisa Norbury. Norbury fired Cameron that afternoon.

Pam Boersig, assistant director of UI Residence Services, said all RAs are trained in proper fire alarm procedure

and noted "the alarm policy has been very much spelled out for Terry."

"I was under the impression that the system would not go live if I used my B-Key," Cameron, a junior from Cedar Rapids, said. "I know that at least four or five other RAs in this building were under the same impression."

ANOTHER CURRIER Residence Hall RA, who declined to be identified, said she was also not aware that use of the B-Key would activate the system.

"It just seemed logical that as long as you used the B-Key to close the station that you could use it to open it without setting off the alarm," she said.

Cameron, who was already on disciplinary probation, has appealed his dismissal to Norbury and Boersig. Both appeals have been rejected and Cameron has until Friday to move out of his Currier Residence Hall room.

Cameron told floor residents Tuesday evening about his dismissal; they immediately went

to work in his support.

Mark Haberichter, a sophomore physics major who lives on Cameron's floor, said a letter protesting the RA's dismissal was circulated and all 53 residents signed it. Copies of the letter have been sent to key residence hall officials and UI administrators.

IN ADDITION, Haberichter said more than a dozen residents have written individual letters in Cameron's support.

"We think Terry is an excellent RA and replacing him in the middle of the semester is a tremendous mistake," said floor resident Travis Ryan.

Floor co-president Shelly Young said residents were particularly upset that the decision to fire Cameron came so abruptly.

"This decision was made without any concern for Terry or for us," Young said. "We are all losing a good friend and a good RA."

Both Boersig and Droll said they were unable to comment specifically on Cameron's firing since it is a personnel matter.

UI service offers job-hunt help

By John Bartenhagen
Special to The Daily Iowan

A series of workshops conducted by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office may help students acquire skills necessary in the job search process, placement office officials said Wednesday.

Workshops in resume writing, interviewing and job-hunting will be held over the next two months.

Assistant Director of Placement, Donald Moffett said the workshops help students develop skills they will use throughout their lives.

"The reason an office like ours exists is to help students begin their first job search," Moffett said. "By learning it now, they are learning skills that many will use over and over."

Nancy Noth, placement office director, said the interviewing workshops are designed to

prepare students for the first and second stages of the interviewing procedure.

THE FIRST interview workshop helps students prepare for on-campus interviews, Noth said.

"We tell them how to prepare, what questions to ask, what questions to anticipate and how to research a company," she said.

Noth said the second interview workshop deals with on-site interviews, which are usually more in-depth and can last an entire day.

Sharon Kurtt, UI placement specialist, said the second interview workshop deals with many practical issues.

"We tell them who pays for what — things like travel and hotel expenses," Kurtt said. "We also prepare them for a different type of interview, one where there are eight or 10 people asking questions

instead of one."

NOTH SAID the job-hunting workshops help students find jobs off-campus. She added targeted resume mailing, making effective phone calls and finding the jobs that are available are skills essential to applicants.

Noth said the resume workshop is a step-by-step process that aids students in deciding what information is pertinent to prospective employers.

"We give them several examples of format and help them to write their own resumes," she said.

Kurtt said employers are occasionally brought into the workshops to give students a first-hand idea of what is expected of them.

"The workshops are a good place to get general information," she said. "Then when someone has formulated specific questions, they can come in to the office."

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The governor's gift

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was quick to veto the proposed gift law last week, but he hasn't been as quick to admit how many gifts he, as governor, receives.

The vetoed gift bill placed a \$50 limit on gifts to state officials. More importantly, the legislation represented a compromise between those who believe all gifts should be outlawed and those who believe lawmakers' integrity should regulate the acceptance of gifts.

Branstad's veto would lead voters to believe the governor is morally opposed to "political" gifts. His monthly gift reports, however, indicate the governor may well be the biggest gift recipient in Iowa politics.

Items ranging from food and figurines to a crown and lingerie for his wife, Chris Branstad, fill the governor's gift list. And while the governor's press secretary, Dick Vohs, won't deny Branstad receives his fair share of gifts, he asserts: "The governor doesn't go around asking for gifts. We're following the letter of the law and the spirit of the law. I think he is trying to deflect attention."

Does the governor actually think other state officials are soliciting gifts? Does he consider himself above the law? Would he, in fact, refuse gifts costing more than the \$50 limit?

Branstad's veto was hasty. He gave little credit to legislators who worked to blend differing political views into a workable bill.

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives would do well to stand firmly behind their original proposal and override the governor's vacuous veto.

Mary Boone
Editor

A positive step

News concerning AIDS has not been good in recent days.

On Sunday, a government specialist announced that although trials of vaccines to combat AIDS could begin as early as this year, an effective treatment is still years away.

"Early trials have to be distinguished from the availability of a vaccine," said Anthony Fauci, coordinator of AIDS programs for the National Institutes of Health. "Even if they're successful, a vaccine likely will not be available until well into the 1990s — probably the mid-1990s."

And on Monday, researchers from Howard University predicted that as many as half of the nation's street prostitutes may be infected with the AIDS virus. Early findings indicate that 13 of the first 26 subjects tested were infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Nearly 200 Washington prostitutes are taking part in the study.

But on Tuesday, a positive announcement was made by the U.S. Supreme Court: People who suffer from diseases such as AIDS may now be classified as handicapped, thus they cannot be automatically forced to leave school or the work place.

Those who suffer from AIDS will now be protected by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which makes it illegal for federal agencies and recipients of federal money to discriminate against handicapped people who are "otherwise qualified" for a particular job, service or benefit.

The court's ruling largely adopted the position taken by the American Medical Association — that people with contagious diseases cannot be fired unless a court determines they pose a medical risk to others.

At last, those who suffer from AIDS will receive some job and school security. Employers are not allowed to fire workers on account of race, color, sex or creed — and now they cannot remove employees from their jobs because they have a disease.

This ruling also provides the American public with still more proof that many of those who suffer from AIDS are capable of leading productive and rewarding lives. The decision also helps to reduce the prevalence of such myths as "breathing the same air will give me AIDS" and "you can get it from a toilet seat."

While more discussion, information and openness is needed in the nation's fight with AIDS, the Supreme Court decision indicates that progress in the right direction is being made.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

More problems

Just when Nancy Reagan thought things were about to start looking up, her well-laid plan seems to have backfired. The first lady, relieved at the departure of former chief of staff Donald Regan last week, has now sparked interest in the extent of her power and influence in the formation of national policy.

Her husband the president, of course, defends her against such charges of interference and meddling. Yet even this attempt to shield the first lady is something of a role reversal, since it has usually been Nancy Reagan defending her spouse ever since the Iran-Contra story came to light.

Not to worry about the first lady, though. She's a tough cookie accustomed to such adversity. The only real problem she might have on her hands now is that she can't fire the people she doesn't like in the press. But she'll think of something — maybe she'll have the president ignore objectionable reporters at news conferences.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joe Sharpnack

UI must be committed to Iowa's needs

Editor's Note: This Guest Opinion is the first of a two-part response to the recent report issued by the UI's Task Force on University Strategies for the Future Development of the State. Part two will appear Friday.

By Mary Bruns and Joe Barry

THE UNIVERSITY Rural Crisis Group commends UI President James O. Freedman for recognizing Iowa's economic crisis and appointing the Task Force on University Strategies for the Future Development of the State. The University Rural Crisis Group applauds the task force, which devoted much time and effort at meetings in more than 20 communities. Their goal was to evaluate how the UI can better meet its obligations as a public institution.

In its report released last month, the task force recommended that all university departments and offices continue discussions on how to better respond to Iowa's needs. However, calling for further discussions will not ensure that such discussions will indeed take place.

Guest Opinion

We fear that a lack of follow-up will blunt the task force's impact. Therefore, the University Rural Crisis Group proposes that the UI conduct quarterly reviews of progress made toward implementing the recommendations in the task force report.

HARSH ECONOMIC realities in Iowa will no longer allow the UI to conduct "business as usual." Reduced funding and higher student tuition all lead to serious questions on how the UI should further develop as a research and teaching institution. A narrow research agenda that does not recognize or address Iowa's problems will undermine the very foundation that supports this university.

We congratulate Freedman for initiating the institutional questioning and re-evaluation done by the task force. We believe that the evaluation will benefit our understanding of the interdependent relationship between the UI and

its supporting taxpayers.

We believe that all public universities should try to balance two kinds of research: "cutting edge" research, which requires some faculty to focus on intradisciplinary competition with other institutions, and "integrative" research, which allows other faculty and students to address local and regional problems. A public institution that pours resources into conventional, non-integrative research may actually cause, in part, the erosion of the socio-economic base that created it.

THAT IS WHY we invite the UI to seek out faculty with the imagination, dynamism and personal commitment to be truly integrative in their search for knowledge. We would like to see the UI give financial and professional incentives to those faculty who conduct service-oriented research, as is done at some other universities.

We encourage the UI to seek funding and support for such research. An effective response to economic hardship will require judicious resource use and realism based on historical knowledge of Iowa's problems and oppor-

tunities. We strongly endorse the task force's recommendation to establish clearinghouses to provide information to the Iowa community and to enhance collaboration between university departments.

We propose that the UI create a rural culture archive to document the social effects of the current crisis and to record a way of life that is now endangered. We encourage appropriate departments to develop legal and counseling clinics for rural families. In these clinics, faculty could direct student interns, who would be developing skills as well as meeting a serious community need.

We hope that the work of task force members will not go to waste. Their recommendations call for thoughtful evaluations on the part of all university departments and offices. The University Rural Crisis Group offers to play a role in ensuing discussions and asks for regular progress reviews to ensure that the UI's response to the Iowa community does not end with the task force's report.

Mary Bruns and Joe Barry are members of the University Rural Crisis Group.

Suspected Nazi deserves Jewish mercy

By Christopher G. Wessling



Step away for a moment, if you will, across the Atlantic Ocean, far from the rich farmland of Iowa. Take a trip to a place nestled

between the Mediterranean and Dead seas. Israel. The Holy Land.

A war crimes trial is underway in this country's capital, pitting the memory of some 6 million annihilated Jews against a retired autoworker from Cleveland.

John Demjanjuk, 66, is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who ran the gas chambers in the infamous Treblinka concentration camp.

Almost 900,000 Jews were slaughtered in the Polish death camp, but Demjanjuk claims it's a case of mistaken identity — he was never at

Treblinka. The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk says he was a Soviet soldier before being wounded and captured by the Nazis in 1942. And there's even a rumor "Ivan" was killed in a 1943 inmate uprising.

But because Demjanjuk's Ukrainian first name is Ivan, and a Holocaust expert says captured Soviets were often used as death camp guards, the prosecution says otherwise. No evidence can be found to support the 1943 uprising rumor and there's been a lot of emotional testimony in the two and a half week trial.

If found guilty by the three-judge Israeli court, Demjanjuk faces death by hanging. The last man to stand trial in Israel for war crimes was Adolf Eichmann in 1961. He was hanged a year later.

THOSE ARE THE facts from Jerusalem.

But facts aren't everything. A story isn't complete without a little reflection and thought,

so I'm providing mine:

It's futile to speculate on the guilt or innocence of John Demjanjuk. Any verdict by any jury can only be a good guess with some chance of error.

Concentration camp atrocities were grossly reprehensible and have been duly chronicled. The "final solution" killed millions of innocent people, and millions more suffered in anguish.

The scars are still there, plainly visible, and they still evoke pain more than 40 years after the fact. The Jewish people want retribution, and that's wholly understandable. But if they convict and hang John Demjanjuk, they're simply contributing to the senseless killings that have haunted their memories for more than four decades.

IF THE JEWISH people really want to distance themselves from the horrors perpetrated in the concentration camps, they won't copy the Nazi death wish. Instead, they'll put John Demjanjuk

behind bars for the remainder of his life if he is found guilty.

But because of the highly emotional nature of the Demjanjuk trial, it's doubtful any sentence other than death will be rendered if a guilty verdict is reached — man is often a bloodthirsty animal.

It is eerily ironic that a man may forfeit his life in the same land where the Christian philosophy of love, mercy and forgiveness was born. But I suppose it's hard to keep that in mind if 6 million of your innocent countrymen were mercilessly butchered.

The Holocaust is a painful memory for the Jewish people — one they should never forget.

And no one is asking them to. It's simply a request for a show of mercy they never received from the Nazis.

The world doesn't need any more killing. There's too much of that as it is.

Daily Iowan News Editor Christopher G. Wessling writes a column for the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

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By Kathleen O'...
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Local can collectors prosper when classes are in session

By Kathleen O'Malley
Staff Writer

Bundled up in a rainbow-colored scarf, a snowmobile suit, mismatched gloves, and a hat which exposed his watery eyes to the winter chill, a 32-year-old man rummages through a dumpster in search of returnable cans and bottles. "I don't bother me none," the man said, his bag of returnable 5-cent cans at his side. "I'm making \$25 collecting during the day, and then I go off to my night job."

The man, who declined to be identified, said he gets up early in the morning and travels through Iowa City looking for cans.

"The only time business gets tough is when the kids aren't in school," he said.

But when UI classes are in session, Iowa City's can collectors are far from invisible on the UI campus.

Most of these can collectors are normal people who collect cans because they're either jobless or are trying to earn a little more money, said Ron Avery, a UI junior and an employee at the River Room, who says he sees many collectors daily.



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A can collector checks out the prospects in a garbage can near the Iowa River. Can collectors in Iowa City represent a range of people, including the homeless and students who need extra money.

EVERY SAID the number of can collectors often varies with the season and believes there are as many as 300 can collectors in the Iowa City area. Avery said at least seven regular collectors remain inside the Union the whole day.

"This approximation doesn't include those students who collect cans for a very short period of time because they're temporarily broke," Avery added.

"In desperate situations people will often go to certain extremes to earn extra cash," Avery said.

Officer Charles Singleman of the Iowa City Police Department says the can collectors have been around a long time, but have never been a problem.

"Each collector seems to stay in his own turf," Singleman said. "During football season, however, the football area is open for all to scatter about and pick up cans."

Singleman said it is remarkable to see can collectors run about gathering cans after football fans clear the stadium

lot.

"HAYDEN FRY should take a look at some prospective running backs," he said with a smile.

Football season brings "big bucks," according to Dick Wattenberg, an Iowa City can collector who said he collects cans for a hobby as well as a way to earn money.

Wattenberg said he and his two daughters can earn about \$75 after just one football game.

Wattenberg said he normally collects behind UI students' apartment buildings, and noted New Year's Day is great for local can collectors.

"After the kids do all their partying, the dumpsters behind the apartments overflow with beer cans and bottles," he said.

Many can collectors are middle-aged, said one employee at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., who declined to be identified. She said the majority of Iowa City can collectors are between 40- and 50-years-old.

"WEEKENDS ARE generally a

bit better for the collector, but football season is by far the best money-maker," the employee said. "One of our regulars may come in four or five times on one football Saturday, making over \$50 in one day."

But no one seems to be bothered by the local can collectors.

"I don't hold any negative feelings toward can collectors," River Room employee Avery said. "Many of these people are self-educated by reading the newspaper or watching television. I find it easy to sit down and talk with them."

At least one UI student offered a suggestion in an effort to aid can collectors.

"I think some kind of organization should be set up to help the can collector that picks up cans on a regular basis," UI junior Jeff Creath said.

"Many of these people are performing a community service by keeping the cans off the street," Creath said. "I don't think it would hurt any to reward them a little more than 5 cents per can."

Bank service uses phones

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

In recent years, Iowa City residents have seen banking innovations that have allowed them to bank in places ranging from supermarkets to hotel lobbies.

Now, Iowa City's most recent banking innovation allows UI Credit Union customers to bank by phone.

Without leaving their home or office, the credit union's customers can let their fingers do the walking to carry out transactions ranging from checking and savings withdrawals to monitoring their line of credit.

The UI Credit Union opened its system to public use Jan. 15 and offers 19 different banking services, Dick Noble, vice president of operations at the UI Credit Union, said.

"There were over 1,000 calls that initial weekend," Noble said. The credit union has averaged nearly 100 calls per day since the system was installed.

NOBLE SAID he knows of

possibly two other credit unions in the state that use such a banking system.

"I could not speculate why more financial institutions aren't getting into the technical revolution," Noble said.

Wess Toye, banking superintendent for the Iowa State Department of Banking in Des Moines, also said he knew of no reason why people should worry about the safety of the system.

But Noble said he expects the use of the system to pick up after more people get used to banking by phone.

Access to the system requires a Touch-Tone phone, Noble said. So, while the credit union has had the technology to use the system since 1982, installation of the new UI telephone network gave the credit union the impetus to give the system a try.

"IT'S NOT A NEW technology," Noble said. "We have had the capability since 1982 to put it in. But the university's new phone system has given many of our customers

access to a Touch-Tone system."

The computer, a component of an in-house data processing system at the UI Credit Union, receives calls from customers and asks for their account number and a personal identification number.

Then codes can be entered for the various transactions. A computerized voice directs the caller through the process.

"The biggest transactions are saving to checking and getting the balance," Noble said. He said a lot of people use the system to see what checks have cleared and to balance their accounts.

"The computer goes back 30 transactions," Noble said. "A lot of people use the system on weekends. We get a lot of calls on Sunday afternoon from people who use it to balance their checkbook."

The system does have a built-in safety device that refers the caller to a service number for assistance after three attempts to dial without valid account or pass numbers.



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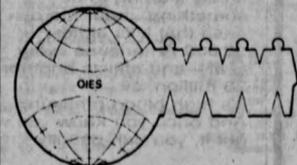
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'Some' smoking banned in Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The city council voted unanimously Tuesday night to ban smoking in restaurants, most retail stores and public meetings.

The ordinance was passed on a 5-0 vote. About 200 people jammed the council chambers to debate the law, including opponents from some of the most expensive restaurants in the country and backers from the American Lung Association.

The ordinance is scheduled to take effect in 30 days, but restaurant association lawyer Mickey Kantor said the group had asked him to seek an injunction blocking the city from implementing the ordinance.

Under the law, restaurant owners will be required to post no smoking signs. They also will be responsible for asking smokers to refrain from smoking in their establishments. If the smoker refuses, the police are to be called.

Soccer fans will be tried in Belgium

LONDON — Twenty-six British soccer fans were free on bail Wednesday pending a decision by the Home Office on their extradition to Belgium to face trial in a stadium riot in Brussels that killed 39 people in 1985.

A British magistrate ruled Tuesday there was sufficient evidence to warrant extradition of the 26 to Belgium, where they are wanted on manslaughter charges in the death of Mario Ronchi, a supporter of the Italian soccer club Juventus.

The riot erupted before a European Cup final match between Juventus and Britain's Liverpool club at Brussels' Heysel Stadium. The trouble, in which 276 people also were injured, was blamed largely on Liverpool supporters.

The violence led soccer authorities to ban England clubs from matches on the continent, a ban that is still in effect.

The 26 Britons were singled out on the basis of television tape and photographic evidence.

Israel may scrap fighter jet project

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin refused to say Wednesday whether he will recommend scrapping Israel's over-budget Lavi fighter jet project.

But a statement from Rabin's office acknowledged that officials are examining alternatives to building and marketing 300 of the sophisticated planes. The Lavi made its first test flight Dec. 31, three months behind schedule and several million dollars over budget.

Some Israeli officials estimate the program could end up costing \$13.8 billion by the time the last jet is built in 2004.

The Jerusalem Post quoted government sources Wednesday as saying Rabin told senior Israeli Defense Forces officers the Lavi will be the most expensive warplane in the world, making it difficult to compete in the arms market and therefore should be scrapped.

3-year-old dies in minibus accident

GREENVILLE, Ill. — One child was killed and his brother critically injured when a school minibus driven by their grandmother pulled out in front of a dump truck loaded with gravel, authorities said.

State police identified the dead youth as Dustin Huddleston, 3. His 4-year-old brother, Thomas, was in critical condition under intensive care Wednesday.

The grandmother, Virginia Shy, 58, Greenville, was listed in fair condition.

James Kesner, assistant superintendent of Bond County Unit 2 schools, said the two boys were not authorized to be on the bus. He said Shy had taken them along on the bus run only because the boys' mother was late in returning home from a doctor's appointment.

"It was a tragic mistake," said Kesner.

Judge approves textbook banning

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge, in a ruling opponents blasted as "judicial book burning," ordered Alabama's public schools Wednesday to stop using 36 textbooks that fundamentalist parents said promoted "godless secular humanism."

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, in a 172-page ruling from a suit heard last October, listed five home economics texts, nine history books and 22 social studies books he said violated First Amendment rights against establishment of religion by the state.

John Buchanan, chairman of "People for the American Way," which joined Alabama officials in defending the lawsuit, called the decision "the first time in history a religion has been created and defined by its opponents."

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I do, however, think this is indicative of how this campaign is going.

— UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, commenting on Action party candidate Shawn Pittmann's decision to resign from the student senate campaign. See story, page 3A.

Democrat: Webster is 2nd rabbit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director-nominee William Webster, praised by a liberal congressman as the "second rabbit" President Ronald Reagan has pulled out of his hat, said Wednesday his successor as head of the FBI should have an image of political neutrality.

Webster, who will end nine years as head of the nation's most famous law enforcement agency to become the country's chief spy if confirmed by the Senate, briefly met with the president in the Oval Office.

Webster told reporters he also made some recommendations to Attorney General Edwin Meese on his successor as FBI chief.

Among the names most commonly mentioned are Meese mentor D. Lowell Jensen, a federal judge in California and former deputy attorney general, and proteges Stephen Trott, the associate attorney general, and Rudolph Giuliani, the U.S. attorney for Manhattan.

WEBSTER WAS CAREFUL to balance his call for political neutrality with recognition of a wide range of candidates from which Reagan might want to choose.

"I hope it will be someone who will continue the principles of professionalism of the FBI and the independence from partisan political influence and someone who has deep devotion to the rule of law," Webster said.

In testimony before a House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday morning, Webster said he expected no trouble winning Senate confirmation.

REP. CHARLES SCHUMER, a liberal New York Democrat, told Webster, "I think with your appointment the president has pulled a second rabbit out of a hat — first with chief of staff (Howard) Baker and now with you."

Reagan named Webster, 62, on Tuesday, a day after acting CIA Director Robert Gates withdrew from consideration.

Although Webster should have little trouble winning Senate confirmation, he acknowledged he will be asked about the delay he agreed to before allowing the FBI to investigate a Miami airline believed to have had a role in the delivery of weapons to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Webster halted the FBI probe for almost a month last fall at the request of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Praise for Webster was not unanimous, however.

James Zogby, head of the Arab-American Institute, said, "His appointment is a great concern" because "under his direction, the FBI has done little to protect our rights, while at the same time it has pursued policies and practices which have harassed Arab-Americans and have generally inhibited them from practicing constitutionally protected rights."

Fans mark Belushi's overdose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By the time they found him shortly after noon on March 5, 1982, John Belushi had been dead for some time, curled naked under the covers in a hotel room littered with pizza cartons, newspapers and magazines.

Five years have passed, and Belushi now rests in a snow-covered grave at Abel's Hill Cemetery in Chilmark, Mass., about a mile from the beachfront Martha's Vineyard cottage where his widow, Judy Jacklin, lives.

Patrolman Bill Searle says there haven't been many tourists visiting the gravesite recently "because we're still pretty well snowed in. Nobody would come all the way out here just to go out to Abel's Hill."

"But in the summer, we get quite a few tourists," Searle said. "They leave little offerings, usually drug paraphernalia — syringes, bottle caps, little white buttons. It's kind of a sad commentary."

Cathy Evelyn Smith, the former rock 'n' roll backup singer sentenced to three years in prison for injecting the comedian with a fatal "speedball" of cocaine and heroin, is learning computer programming in prison.

AT THE CALIFORNIA Institute for Women at Frontiera, Smith has "integrated herself so well into the prison population that I didn't even know she was here," said prison information officer Don Rasmussen.

Last December, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge David Horowitz told Smith: "It's clear to me that John Belushi was responsible for his own death. That fact, however, does not absolve you of responsibility for your own action."

Belushi had arrived in Los Angeles March 1 to work on rewrites on the film *Noble Rot*.

He came in contact with Smith when a woman named April Milstead called and said, "John Belushi is in town and is looking for some stuff."

Belushi was behind the wheel of his Mercedes, parked in Milstead's Hollywood driveway when Smith arrived to pick up cash for the drug buy. Later, she injected him with China white heroin, and spent the next few days with him.

She was there shortly after 6 a.m. on March 5, when, wasted from days of partying and doing drugs, Belushi showered, and wrapped himself, nude and shivering, in his bed in Bungalow 3 at the Chateau Marmont Hotel.

When Smith left at mid-morning, Belushi was snoring loudly, she said.

Shortly after noon, Bill Wallace, Belushi's physical trainer and bodyguard, let himself into the bungalow and walked down the hall to the back bedroom.

The room was silent and hot. In the bed, John Belushi was dead.

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Arms deal payoff suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New questions surfaced Wednesday over what happened to the Iran arms sale profits, with a Contra leader saying the rebels got nothing and a Tower Commission member raising the possibility money was kicked back to Iranians.

appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra scandal and denied again that the rebels got cash from the deal. "The records show there is absolutely no diversion of any funds from anywhere to anywhere," Calero told reporters at an informal news conference outside the courthouse.

meetings with people, the conversations that took place and about the funding," he said. "I have no qualms about giving the information." Tower Commission member Edmund Muskie, however, raised the possibility for the first time that some of the profits were funneled back to the Iranians. However, he said there was no proof and only speculation that the funds were used to facilitate the help of Iranians in trying to free American hostages in Lebanon.

of U.S. arms to Iran, told the commission during an interview in Europe there were "expenses involved in Iran in arranging" the arms sales. "What those expenses constituted one can only speculate," Muskie said in a telephone interview. The commission said last week it was unable to discover what happened to the profits from the Iran arms deal although a memo by fired Lt. Col Oliver North indicated profits were funneled to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time Congress banned all aid, direct or indirect, to the rebel group.

Lock-in of prof leads to lawsuit

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A woman is suing a firm she hired to build her house, saying workers locked her inside the nearly completed home after she refused to pay for what she felt was shoddy work. Joan Almeida, a psychology professor at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Mass., filed the suit Tuesday in Superior Court against Red Cap Construction Inc.

nailed a 2-inch by 4-inch wood board across the front door of her almost-complete home, with her inside. "I sat on the floor and said, 'What am I going to do?'" Almeida said, recalling the incident. "I was starting to panic." She said all the other doors of the unfinished home were locked, and the levers on the windows were missing, preventing her from opening them. It took her nearly an hour to free herself, using a brick to bang the board loose, she said.

Senate stresses education, urges AIDS research fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday criticized Assistant Secretary of Health Robert Windom for seeking too small an increase in federal dollars for AIDS research and education. Appearing before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Windom said the Public Health Service had requested \$34 million for AIDS projects, including \$110 million for educational programs intended to stop the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in fiscal 1988. The request represented a 28.5 percent increase over the 1987 appropriation of \$415.6 million.

"Our \$110 million educational program is multiplied 10 times or more" by the help of volunteer organizations like the Red Cross, Windom said. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., reminded Windom of a report by the National Academy of Sciences that said total spending on AIDS education would have to amount to \$1 billion by 1990 to halt the disease. "The way I view it," Weicker said, "that means we should be spending \$300 million a year for the next three years."

health measures" such as blood screening and voluntary testing. Weicker also criticized the Health and Human Services budget for cutting \$300 million from biomedical research. "WHAT SENSE IS there in cutting basic biomedical research at a time when you're increasing AIDS funding?" Weicker asked. He said the National Academy of Sciences study had said that it was important that AIDS research dollars be new appropriations rather than dollars pulled from research that is not directly related to the disease.

Committee Chairman Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., pointed out that "since we have no vaccine for AIDS, no cure and no mandatory testing for the disease, education is our only tool." "Do you really think we're talking about an aggressive education plan" at the requested level of funding, Chiles asked. WINDOM SAID HE saw the federal money as the trigger for further efforts by states, local governments and volunteer organizations.

"I DON'T WANT the United States to try to spend more than we can effectively spend on a program — be it (President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative) or this research," Windom said. The report, issued in October by a group of scientists convened by the academy, said, "The committee estimates that by the end of the decade, approximately \$1 billion annually, much of it from federal sources, will be needed for education and other public

Weicker said money on medical research is well spent. "We're currently paying \$2,000 per person per year for health care in this country, and \$25 per person for research. If we doubled the research money we could save at the other end, in catastrophic health care, for example." Windom said that by 1990 AIDS could cost the country \$8 billion to \$16 billion per year. The Centers for Disease Control estimates there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS and a total of 179,000 AIDS deaths by 1991.

Striking news writers carry out mock funeral

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sound of taps echoed outside CBS studios in Manhattan Wednesday where more than 175 striking news writers held a mock funeral to mark what they termed the imminent death of quality journalism at the network.

THE GUILD'S CHIEF negotiator, Mona Mangan, said she saw "no reason to anticipate movement" by the networks toward a settlement. Network officials said news programming was not affected by the walkout, with management personnel filling in for striking workers.

McFarlane discusses suicide try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane says he tried to kill himself with Valium because he thought "the world would be a better place without me."

"You cannot apply quiz show economics to the news!" a negotiator for the Writers Guild of America shouted to the boisterous union members who were in the third day of their strike against CBS and ABC.

Frank Field, a veteran weatherman who worked for NBC before joining CBS in 1984, said his union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, instructed its members to cross the picket lines but not take on extra work.

In an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC, McFarlane and his wife, Jonda, talked candidly about the incident. The interview will be broadcast tonight on ABC's "20-20."

"We will not permit Wall Street concerns to color our news judgment," he said. The negotiator, Bruce Campbell, then led the more than 175 striking writers in a spirited mock funeral ceremony at CBS' studios on West 57th Street in which they renounced a plaque dedicated to famed newsman Edward R. Murrow that declares the building a historic place in the field of journalism.

"It makes absolutely no sense," Alter said. "A big company ought to know how to avoid this," he said, adding that his contract also prevented him from honoring the picket line. Management efforts to cope with the walkout have included juggling formats and broadcasting locations for news shows when guests refused to cross picket lines.

"No, I did," McFarlane said. "I felt the world would be a better place without me." Walters asked him why he chose to overdose on Valium. "Well, it was the only thing I had and I suppose it was one of the few things I didn't research very well," the former Marine Corps officer said.

"WE NOW SURRENDER excellence in our field to the new standard of this industry — the almighty dollar," he said to cheers from the strikers gathered on the sidewalk.

HIS VIEW WAS echoed by CBS Radio newsman Maury Alter. "It makes absolutely no sense," Alter said. "A big company ought to know how to avoid this," he said, adding that his contract also prevented him from honoring the picket line.

MCFARLANE, 49, said Richard Nixon was one of those who came to visit while he was recovering at the hospital. "Well, I must say, I think the popular perception of President Nixon is of a man who is not at all sentimental and very much in control and composed, and some would say even incapable of emotion," McFarlane said. "And that really isn't so."

A trumpeter from the musicians union then played taps. Seconds after he finished the mournful song, he broke into a rousing rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In" and the writers poured onto the street behind a black hearse for a New Orleans-style funeral march to CBS headquarters on 52nd Street.

New York Mayor Edward Koch broadcast his WCBM radio show "Ask the Mayor" from Gracie Mansion Tuesday instead of at the station studio. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., canceled an appearance Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Walters also discussed McFarlane's trip to Tehran to negotiate the release of the American hostages. "When you went to Tehran, you were offered two hostages," she said. "You held out for four — four or none. Do you regret that? Are you sorry you didn't take two?"

The writers walked off the job at 5 a.m. Monday over management cost-cutting proposals after an all-night bargaining session failed to produce an agreement.

And a spokesman for CBS's Nightwatch said Wednesday Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Pearl Bailey both declined to cross the picket line at the network's Washington studios. Laxalt did an interview for the show from his Washington office and Bailey agreed to be interviewed from her Washington hotel.

"No," he replied, "I've always felt from the beginning of the Iranian initiative that to the extent you demonstrate a willingness to make concessions at all for getting human beings back, you have made a big mistake."

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Delegates extend arms talks

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed late Wednesday to extend the current round of arms talks to consider new proposals by each side for eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Delegates on Intermediate Nuclear Forces, or medium-range missiles, will continue their negotiations into next week and beyond rather than recess until an eighth round of talks tentatively scheduled for April, a U.S. spokesman said.

The other two negotiating groups on strategic, long-range nuclear weapons and space defense systems also had been scheduled to recess Wednesday but will extend their talks until Friday, he said.

The April 23 date for resumption of the negotiations also now is uncertain because of the latest exchange of proposals in the 2-year-old talks, the

spokesman said.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, the United States presented the text of a complete draft treaty on eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe conditional on strict verification and integral limits on shorter-range missiles.

The Americans replied to Moscow's proposal Monday, which followed the Soviet decision to drop efforts to link any agreement with President Ronald Reagan's space-based missile defense system known as Star Wars.

American arms negotiator Maynard Glitman presented the proposal to his Soviet counterpart, Lem Masterkov, at an afternoon meeting at the U.S. delegation building.

He said the U.S. draft treaty is based on the Reykjavik summit agreement in principle last October to eliminate all

medium-range missiles in Europe with each side retaining only 100 warheads elsewhere on its territory.

ASKED ABOUT SOVIET opposition to placing medium-range warheads in Alaska, Glitman said, "U.S. territory includes the state of Alaska."

Administration sources in Washington said the U.S. negotiators put the entire draft treaty on the table, with the exception of provisions on verification.

The officials said that part of the treaty had not been made final, but denied any disagreement within the administration on what is expected to be the most difficult issue to negotiate.

"It's just more complicated and requires more work," one official said.

In China, meanwhile, a foreign ministry spokesman voiced opposition to allowing 100 warheads to stay in the Asian section of the Soviet Union. The spokesman said Asian-based missiles must be eliminated at the same time as those in Europe.

"THE SECURITY OF Europe and that of Asia are equally important and should be given equal attention," the spokesman said.

Glitman said the United States is "quite prepared" to eliminate those 100 warheads as well. "We would be happy to have such an outcome if the other side wants to go further," he said.

Glitman, who will accompany fellow U.S. negotiators to Washington for consultations, said he expects to be back in Geneva next week.

Soviets may publish 'Gulag'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Two banned works by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, including his epic account of Soviet prison life, **Gulag Archipelago** will be published in the Soviet Union, a Greek author recently returned from Moscow said Wednesday.

But the Paris publisher who holds the world copyright to the books said the Soviets had not officially contacted him or Solzhenitsyn about possible publication of the books.

Greek author and journalist P. Takis Michas said Soviet authorities, as part of General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" or openness policy, had already decided to publish Solzhenitsyn's **Cancer Ward** and later plan to release **Gulag Archipelago** the 1970 Nobel laureate's harrowing portrayal of life in Siberian prison camps.

"I WAS GIVEN the information from two separate sources in Moscow, both of them in high positions in the Soviet literary hierarchy," Michas said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Michas' report was also published recently in *Information*, a Danish daily newspaper.

Michas said Sergei Zalygin, editor-in-chief of *Novy Mir*, told him of the imminent



publication of **Cancer Ward** during an interview in the Soviet capital recently.

In Paris, Claude Durand, the publisher who holds the exclusive world copyright to the books, told *United Press International* the report is an "unofficial rumor" started by Zalygin.

Durand, director of Fayard publications, said neither he nor Solzhenitsyn had been contacted by *Novy Mir* about the publication of the works.

ZALYGIN WAS reported to be in Paris but Durand said the

Soviet publisher had not contacted him.

There was no official confirmation of the report in Moscow.

Through a statement released by his New York-based publisher Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Solzhenitsyn said: "No one from the Soviet Union has approached me on this matter, either officially or unofficially, and therefore I feel I can make no comment." Solzhenitsyn lives in Cavendish, Vt.

Roger Straus, editor-in-chief and president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux, which published **Cancer Ward**, said, "Wow! That's good news... It's a big breakthrough. I'm delighted and I'm sure he will be too."

SOLZHENITSYN was ordered arrested by dictator Josef Stalin in 1945 and sent to work camps. He was released in 1956 and later wrote the short novel, **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich**, the story of a day in the life of a convict, which was printed in 1962 in *Novy Mir*.

Solzhenitsyn fell out of favor again with Soviet authorities following the publication of **Gulag Archipelago** in Paris in 1974.

Canada turns away diplomat

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has refused to accept the credentials of an Israeli diplomat who failed to stop the massacres of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut in 1982, officials said Wednesday.

Rejean Dodd, spokeswoman for the External Affairs Department, said Brigadier-General Amos Yaron would not be accepted in Canada as a military attache.

"We have informed the Israeli Embassy Canada has turned down his accreditation," Dodd said.

Yaron commanded troops surrounding the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in 1982 when Lebanese Christians massacred Palestinians inside.

An Israeli panel — the Kahan Commission — that investigated the massacre concluded Yaron had received reports that men and women were being killed in the refugee camps, but "did nothing to stop the killing."

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Trivia Teaser

Q — Who did New York Mets chairman Donald Grant tell: "You're making too much money at a young age. It isn't good for you." Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa second baseman and Oxnard, Calif., native Bart Givens attempts to complete a double play during practice at the Iowa Diamond.

Hawkeyes looking for successful year

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

With an excellent crop of freshmen and junior college transfers, the Iowa baseball team will try to turn around a 10th-place Big Ten finish from a year ago.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks, opening his 17th season with the Hawkeyes, returns two everyday starters from last season's team, which lost the six starters through graduation or the professional draft.

The Hawkeyes will open their season with a pair of double-headers at Missouri on Saturday and Sunday.

The six non-returnees accounted for 64 percent of the runs, 67 percent of the home runs, 65 percent of the RBI and 79 percent of the stolen bases in the 1986 campaign.

SO HOW DOES Banks plan to replace those key players and improve on a pitching staff which finished with an ERA of 6.78?

New Iowa pitching Coach Bus Campbell, who has coached 51 players in the major leagues and 115 players who have signed professional contracts, may be able to relieve some of Iowa's problems.

"He's been at it so many years. The kids really respect him," Banks said.

Banks said the improved pitching and defense will help

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the team, but everything is speculative until the Hawkeyes begin playing on a regular basis.

"It'll be day-to-day with this group," Banks said.

Last season, the Hawkeyes hurled a 9.00 ERA in Big Ten play, a statistic Iowa's Mark Denkinger said will be improved on.

DENKINGER, WHOSE younger brother, Steve, is also a hurler for the Hawkeyes, said that while the offense may not be as powerful the pitching staff will be.

"We'll probably score less runs, but we'll probably give up less runs," Mark Denkinger, the senior from Des Moines said.

Mark Denkinger said the addition of Campbell has not only helped him but also helped the rest of the hurling corps.

"He just knows so much about the game," the elder Denkinger said. "He's real knowledgeable about the game. You've really got to respect him."

Banks, who needs nine wins to boost his career win total to 600, also has a number of other pitchers in his deep arsenal, including junior Mark Boland, Ron Griffith, Brian Kennedy,

See Baseball, Page 2B

Hawks hope to avoid crucial weekend upset

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The sixth-ranked Iowa basketball team should have an easy time with its last Big Ten road trip to Northwestern and Wisconsin, but then again the Hawkeyes have thought that before.

A year ago the Hawkeyes invaded the Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison, Wis., and were brought to their knees by the Badgers, 69-63. At Carver-Hawkeye Arena the same year the Hawkeyes easily destroyed Wisconsin, 101-48. The story was not any different in '85. Iowa lost to the Badgers in Madison but ran them off the court, 105-65, in Iowa City.

Also in 1985, former Iowa Coach George Raveling brought a 19-8 team in Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill., to face a 7-16 Wildcats' team. An easy Iowa win? Hardly. Northwestern tore the feathers off the Hawkeyes by the tune of a 78-58 victory.

IS THE STAGE SET again for more Hawkeye problems against the Big Ten's worst teams?

Iowa Coach Tom Davis believes the Wildcats and the Badgers could again play the role of pests or vultures for the Hawkeyes.

"It worries me. Wisconsin and Northwestern traditionally have been tough road games for Iowa," Davis said. "Part of that is your players feed off what they hear all the time — in the dorms, in the community, what they read on the paper and watch on television — they just get the feeling, 'We're going to beat these guys.'"

Davis continued: "The difference between teams in this league is not great, and if our players think that way going in, we're going to lose to either one of them. I wouldn't be very shocked at all."



Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Northwestern

Probable Starters:

Ps. Iowa (25-4) Northwestern (6-20)
F B.J. Armstrong (6-1) Shawn Watts (6-1)
F Kevin Gamble (6-6) Elliot Fullen (6-2)
C Gerry Wright (6-8) Brian Pitts (7-0)
G Roy Marble (6-5) Don Polite (6-7)
G B. Lohaus (7-0) S. Morris (6-10)

Time & place: 7:05 tonight at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

Television: Iowa Television Network: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City.

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Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRO, Iowa City.

Iowa Statistics

	fg	fga	fg%	3fg	fga	fg%	ft	fta	ft%	reb	ast	stl	ppg	hi
Hawkeyes	163	287	57	4	10	40	98	143	69	4.9	79	30	14.8	29
Marble	130	257	51	21	42	50	76	99	77	2.7	117	44	12.3	26
Armstrong	126	235	54	18	59	31	63	92	69	8.0	51	12	11.5	23
Lohaus	117	256	46	50	119	42	47	60	78	2.1	40	20	11.4	28
Moe	123	242	51	21	70	30	52	75	69	4.6	38	32	11.4	22
Gamble	94	200	47	0	0	0	51	87	59	6.1	48	11	8.2	17
Horton	43	85	51	0	1	0	16	34	47	4.5	16	9	6.0	15
Wright	40	70	57	1	1	100	30	43	70	2.1	36	16	4.3	10
B. Jones	33	55	60	0	0	0	19	31	61	3.7	7	5	3.7	10
Hill	42	78	54	0	4	0	23	45	51	2.7	17	3	3.7	12
Lorenzen	15	30	50	4	11	36	7	8	88	0.8	13	2	2.3	10
Reaves	11	20	55	0	3	0	6	10	60	0.6	4	1	1.8	9
Morgan	1	1	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	2
M. Jones	3	11	27	0	2	0	6	7	86	1.1	1	0	0.9	5
Jewell	3	6	50	0	0	0	4	7	57	0.9	0	0	0.8	6
Jeppan	1	4	25	0	0	0	1	1	100	0.0	1	0	0.8	3
Westin	2	10	20	0	5	0	2	2	100	0.4	4	1	0.5	2
Casey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Lusso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Iowa	947	1847	51	119	327	36	501	744	67	43.6	473	186	86.7	105
Opp.	619	1850	44	154	401	38	332	485	69	31.5	455	185	73.2	103

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IOWA'S FIRST TEST on the road trip is tonight at 7:05 versus the Wildcats, which is a team that has a little bit of a different look than when the teams first met Jan. 3 in Iowa City.

The difference comes in the package of a 7-foot center named Brian Pitts. Pitts, who has been injured much of the season, has stepped in and scored 8.6 points and pulled down 4.4 rebounds per game to go along with a team-leading 35 blocked shots in only 14 contests.

The key role Pitts has played for Northwestern, though, is simply to help take some pressure of junior Shon Morris, who is the Wildcats' leading scorer (13.7) and rebounder

(8.2).

"I think that they have played pretty good basketball," Davis said. "With Pitts back in there, that really changes them. You put in a 7-footer with some quickness and some jumping ability to block some shots... Morris is 6-10 and they can go 6-4, 6-9 behind them with some good quickness in the backcourt. That is a pretty good looking ball club. They're dangerous."

THE 6-20 WILDCATS were "dangerous" only once in their last eight games, but in that case they almost proved to be lethal.

Feb. 11 in Evanston, Northwestern nearly upended a then second-ranked Indiana club before falling in the final seconds, 77-75. The 25-4 Hawkeyes would not like to see a similar performance from the Wildcats, especially because NCAA tournament bids and seeds will be delivered on

Sunday.

"If we won these last two games at home it would mean an awful lot to our program," Northwestern Coach Bill Foster said. "It would give us a chance to finish well against a top 10 team in the nation."

Foster added: "First of all, we have to not let the pressure defense bother us as much as it did when we played Iowa out there early in the Big Ten season. Second, we have work much harder because they are a very strong board team. We have to control a little bit of the tempo."

Northwestern may have a little help from the Hawkeyes as their rebounding depth for tonight may be questioned. Starting center Ed Horton may see limited action because of a toe problem and reserve forward Kent "the enforcer" Hill, who averages 4.0 rebounds per game in only an average of 11 minutes of action per contest, has a scratched eye.

Iowa fights for Big Ten title

By Mike Triik
Staff Writer

Two teams stand between a Big Ten championship for the Iowa women's basketball team.

Northwestern and Wisconsin, teams that Iowa defeated handily earlier in the year will invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight and Saturday to round out the Hawkeyes' regular season schedule.

"One game at a time," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "That's how we approached the Michigan road trip and that's how we will tackle this week."

The Wildcats are first up for the Hawkeyes in a contest set for 7:35 tonight. Iowa downed the Wildcats 72-61 at Northwestern's Welch-Ryan Arena on Jan. 4, but the Wildcats have been playing much better basketball as of late, winning nine of their last 10 contests.

NORTHWESTERN currently stands at third place in the Big Ten with an 11-5 record and an 18-8 overall mark. Two wins this weekend should get the Wildcats into the NCAA tournament.

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Michelle Edwards

Women's Basketball

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Big Ten Standings

(Women's results as of March 4)

	(Big Ten)			(All Games)		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	16	1	.941	23	4	.846
Iowa	15	1	.937	22	4	.846
Northwestern	11	5	.687	18	8	.692
Illinois	10	6	.625	17	8	.680
Purdue	8	8	.500	16	9	.640
Michigan State	7	9	.437	15	11	.577
Indiana	5	12	.294	10	16	.385
Wisconsin	4	12	.250	9	16	.360
Minnesota	3	13	.187	8	18	.308
Michigan	2	14	.143	9	16	.360

Today's Games

Northwestern at Iowa
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Indiana at Ohio State
Michigan at Illinois
Michigan State at Purdue

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Iowa
Northwestern at Minnesota
Michigan State at Illinois
Michigan at Purdue
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games because they are all that stand between us and a Big Ten title," Stringer said. "It's time to take care of this business and not even concern ourselves with what may or may not happen during the postseason."

● Iowa's Michelle "Ice" Edwards is currently enjoying a career season... and she's only a junior.

Edwards is on a 36-game streak where she has been in double figures. In Edwards last three outings she is aver-

aging 23.3 points per game and is averaging 17.8 points a contest on the year. Besides leading the team in scoring Edwards is tops in field goal percentage (.536), free throw percentage (.753), steals (60) and minutes played (872).

● A win in one of the last two games of the season would give Iowa a new season victory mark. The Hawkeyes stand at 22-4 and a win tonight would surpass last year's win total of 23-7. Overall, the Iowa program has an even 169-169 record.

● Speaking of records the Hawkeyes have put together a nine-game win streak, which betters the old mark of eight straight set earlier this year and during the 1985-86 season. Iowa has won 18 of its last 19 games.

● Both Iowa's men's and women's basketball teams have combined for what may be the best record in NCAA division one this year. Both squads are enjoying their best seasons ever and posting a 47-8 record.

● The NCAA will announce its 40-team field for its women's postseason tournament at half-time of the Big East Conference Tournament. CBS-TV will televise the announcement around 2:30 p.m.

Patton's tankers set to take Big Ten crown

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton has had to wait an entire year to return to Indianapolis.

He's had to live with the fact that one of his most talented teams ever got the short end of the stick a year ago and wound up with a third-place finish in a tournament many felt his team should have won.

Starting today however, Patton will get a chance to avenge last season's disappointment

Men's Swimming

when the Iowa men's swimming team heads back to Indianapolis to compete at the Big Ten championships.

"We felt we were the best team in the Big Ten last season and we're due to win," Patton said. "This year's team doesn't have the superstars it did a year ago, but we have

more depth than we've ever had and I feel we're in prime position to win it."

Last year's champion, Michigan, is the favorite to win the Big Tens again this year and stands as the only team to defeat the Hawkeyes in dual meet competition this season.

BUT WHILE THE dual meet season is an important part of every team's schedule, the Big Ten championships are what every coach has pointed to. This weekend, the culmination of their training will show through.

"Michigan and Iowa are definitely the teams to beat this weekend," Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman said. "But based on the dual meet season, I would have to give the nod to Michigan."

Indiana finished second to the Wolverines last season and is in form to contend for the championship again this season, but Patton said the Hoosiers of 1987 don't compare with the teams that won Big Ten championships at will in the 1970s and early 80s.

"Indiana is down from previ-

ous seasons," Patton said. "Still, they will always be a factor in this tournament as long as it is held in Indianapolis."

IOWA, AS ALWAYS, will be led by two-time all-American John Davey. Davey, the reigning Big Ten swimmer of the year for the last two seasons, will be looked to win three events, including his competition in the individual medley events.

Patton said he also will need a strong performance from one of his sprinters if the Hawk-

eyes are to be a contender for the Big Ten title.

"We need a superstar to emerge from the tournament in sprinting," Patton said. "We were hoping for Dan Dumford to take over as a star after last season, but now either he or Steve Grams will have to be a champion if we are to have a chance at the title."

A point to consider. Last season Iowa had more champions than any other team, only to finish third. Meanwhile, Michigan had only one champion and won the title.

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Scott Flynn and Rod McConnell.

THE HAWKEYES also have incoming standouts Calvin Eldred and Allen Rath. Eldred posted a career record of 51-13 at Urbana, Iowa, while Rath completed his high school career at Riverside, Iowa, with 729 strikeouts, which ranks second in national high school history.

Behind the plate, Banks will send the twosome of Bryan Luedtke and junior college transfer Brian Butz. The two catchers will split the duties during the non-conference schedule before the conference season starts April 11 at home with a doubleheader against Western Division foe Illinois.

Senior Randy Frakes will lead the infield. Frakes, who played second base for Banks the last two seasons, will make the transition back to his favorite position — shortstop.

"IN FACT, THAT'S where I played except for two years here at Iowa," Frakes said. "Actually I feel more comfortable there (at shortstop) than I ever did at second base."

Frakes said he didn't feel any added pressure to perform offensively this season with relatively little Division I experience to back him up.

"We're going to be competitive at the plate," he said.

Frakes said the Hawkeyes may show more of a hit-and-run type of offense, sacrificing runners and taking advantage of runners in scoring position.

The Hawkeyes will send senior Gary Ellis to second base to complete the double-play combination. Frakes said he communicates extremely well with Ellis, which should make for a sharp duo in the middle of the infield.

ON THE CORNERS of the infield, Banks will send junior college transfer Jason Jones to first base.

Jones, a transfer from Muscatine Junior College, batted

1987 Hawkeye Baseball Schedule

- March 7 — Missouri (2) at Columbia, Mo.
 - March 8 — Missouri (2) at Columbia, Mo.
 - March 13 — Southwest Missouri (2) at Springfield, Mo.
 - March 14 — Southwest Missouri (2) at Springfield, Mo.
 - March 15 — Missouri Western at Springfield, Mo.
 - March 21 — Grand Canyon at Phoenix
 - March 23 — Eastern Washington at Phoenix
 - March 24 — Northern Colorado at Phoenix
 - March 25 — Lewis & Clark at Phoenix
 - March 26 — Willamette at Phoenix
 - March 27 — Utah at Phoenix
 - March 28 — Grand Canyon at Phoenix
 - April 2 — Mankato State (2) at Minneapolis
 - April 4 — Quincy
 - April 5 — Northwest Missouri at Maryville, Mo.
 - April 7 — Luther (2)
 - April 8 — Warburg
 - April 11 — Illinois (2)
 - April 12 — Illinois (2)
 - April 14 — Northern Iowa (2)
 - April 15 — Iowa State (2) at Ames
 - April 16 — Northwestern (2) at Evanston, Ill.
 - April 19 — Northwestern (2) at Evanston, Ill.
 - April 21 — St. Ambrose
 - April 22 — Western Illinois
 - April 25 — Kansas (2) at Lawrence, Kan.
 - April 26 — Kansas (2) at Lawrence, Kan.
 - April 28 — Augustana
 - April 29 — Grandview (2)
 - April 30 — Coe
 - May 2 — Wisconsin (2) at Madison, Wis.
 - May 3 — Wisconsin (2) at Madison, Wis.
 - May 5 — Northern Iowa (2) at Cedar Falls, Iowa
 - May 6 — Iowa State (2)
 - May 8 — Minnesota (2)
 - May 9 — Minnesota (2)
- Iowa home games are in bold

.323 and .420, including 12 home runs, in two seasons.

At third base, freshman Keith Noreen from Barrington, Ill., gets the nod. Banks said Noreen should be a source of power in the middle of the line-up.

Two of the three outfield positions are already set, according to Banks.

Muscatine Junior College transfer John Kuester will patrol center field for the Hawkeyes. Last season, Kuester batted .439 in earning second-team junior college all-American honors.

Junior Bill Heinz will scout right field for the Hawkeyes. Last season, Heinz, who hails from Allison Park, Pa., batted .335 with a slugging percentage of .717 and 67 RBI. He was a factor in the Hawkeyes' leading the nation last season in slugging percentage.

Banks said left field will go to Dave Skender, a junior college transfer from Peoria, Ill.

The Hawkeyes will travel with four outfielders and 22 players total.

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Darley to take leave of absence
Iowa's women's tennis coach, Charley Darley, will be taking a "temporary leave of absence" from his coaching duties but "will be back before the end of the (spring) season," he said Wednesday evening from his home.

Mickey Schillig, an Iowa student finishing an undergraduate degree in physical education, has been named interim coach.

Norman, Illini drop Wolverines 89-75
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — All-Big Ten forward Ken Norman scored 19 points and Tony Wysinger added 17 Wednesday night to help Illinois smother Michigan, 89-75, and keep the Illini in the hunt for a third-place finish in the Big Ten.
Illinois improved to 12-5 in the Big Ten and 22-7 overall while Michigan dropped to 18-11 overall, 9-8 in the conference.

Scoreboard

NCAA Statistics		NCAA Statistics	
(Women's basketball through March 2)		(Men's basketball through games of March 2)	
Scoring	g. fg. ft. pts. avg.	Scoring	g. fg. ft. pts. avg.
Lithium, CenConn	22 273 101 647 28.1	Houston, Army	311 63 268 953 32.9
Spaulding, BYU	26 312 104 728 28.0	Hopson, Ohio St.	296 58 134 845 29.1
Brown, Long Beach St.	28 290 194 774 27.6	Bailey, Wagner	266 40 160 732 28.2
Hoskins, MissVal	25 260 151 671 26.8	Robinson, Navy	328 1 196 853 27.5
McCain, Georgia	27 275 152 702 26.0	Hawkins, Bradley	294 31 169 788 27.2
Field-Goal Percentage	g. fg. p. pct.	Field-Goal Percentage	g. fg. p. pct.
McDowell, NC-Wilmington	26 170 251 61.7	AWilliams, Princeton	25 163 232 70.3
Spaulding, BYU	26 312 474 65.8	Howard, East Ky.	28 150 218 68.8
Guyton, South Fla.	19 173 268 64.6	Grant, Clemson	29 241 364 66.2
Days, Ga Southern	26 184 289 63.8	CWilliams, NC A&T	25 152 236 64.4
Hall, Ohio St.	26 191 300 63.7	Lekner, Wyoming	28 193 300 64.3
Free-Throw Percentage	g. ft. p. pct.	Free-Throw Percentage	g. ft. p. pct.
Craft, Central Fla.	24 94 102 92.2	Hoffner, Evansville	26 75 82 91.5
Melbers, Yale	26 69 76 90.8	Houston, Army	29 268 294 91.2
Robers, Colo St.	26 96 97 88.7	Blackwell, Temple	32 109 120 90.8
Radice, Fordham	27 154 177 87.0	Smith, BYU	29 86 95 90.5
Feldman, Michigan	24 63 73 86.3	White, Tenn.	27 159 178 90.3
Rebounds	g. no. avg.	Rebounds	g. no. avg.
Hoskins, Miss Valley	25 430 17.2	Lane, Pittsburgh	29 401 13.8
Beale, Howard	26 414 15.9	Dudley, Yale	24 320 13.3
Clockson, Beth-Cookman	22 325 14.8	Moore, Loyola	29 360 12.4
Blake, Ga Southern	26 363 14.0	Robinson, Navy	31 365 11.8
Villanova	25 344 13.8	Agbejemisin, Wagner	27 313 11.6
Team Offense	g. pts. avg.	Team Offense	g. pts. avg.
Long Beach St.	29 2787 96.1	Nevada-Las Vegas	30 2870 92.8
Auburn	27 2369 87.7	North Carolina	29 2681 92.4
Texas	27 2344 86.8	Oklahoma	29 2607 89.9
Mississippi Valley	25 2111 84.4	Providence	27 2363 87.5
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Long Beach St.	96.1 64.1 32.0	Clemson	87.8 71.8 16.0
Texas	86.8 60.5 26.3	Georgetown	79.1 64.1 15.0
Rutgers	82.7 58.7 24.0	DePaul	76.9 62.1 14.7
Louisiana Tech	78.4 54.4 24.0	Field-Goal Percentage	fg. p. pct.
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Auburn	1004 1906 52.7	Clemson	940 1775 53.0
NC-Wilmington	905 1724 52.5	Michigan	983 1861 52.6
Villanova	967 1845 52.4	Free-Throw Percentage	ft. p. pct.
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Georgetown	315 416 75.7	Alabama	416 536 77.4
Seton Hall	358 474 75.3	Michigan St.	386 501 77.0
Kentucky	322 431 74.7	Cal Irvine	517 676 76.6
Boston College	395 532 74.2	Rebound Margin	off. def. mar.
Rebound Margin	off. def. mar.	Iowa	43.6 31.5 12.1
Maine	50.8 35.8 15.0	Pittsburgh	41.9 31.5 10.4
Louisiana Tech	42.8 35.5 14.4	Western Ky.	40.2 31.1 9.1
Auburn	44.7 31.4 13.3	Georgetown	41.3 33.1 8.2
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Battered and bruised Hawks try to survive weekend pair

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Being "battered and bruised" may be an appropriate phrase to sum up Iowa's football team, but it fits equally as well to the Iowa women's tennis team.

The injury list runs pretty high for Coach Charley Darley's team, considering that a tennis player doesn't have quite as many players as a football team. For instance:

- Sophomore Robin Gerstein's right leg is in a cast because of a torn muscle.
- Freshman Liz Canzoneri is "under the weather."
- Freshman Susan Evans has a sprained ankle.

Of the three, Canzoneri is a probable starter, but Gerstein is questionable, according to Darley.

OVER THEIR LAST four matches, the Hawkeyes have amassed a 33-3 record over their competition, and they will attempt to up that figure as they face off against Illinois State today at 6:30 p.m. and

Women's Tennis

Drake Friday at 3:30 p.m. Both matches will be held at the Westfield Tennis Center in Cedar Rapids.

Illinois State enters the meet against Iowa with a 2-1 record in the Gateway Conference, 3-4 overall. Drake, also a member of the Gateway Conference, brings a 2-0 conference record to the match.

Illinois State Coach David Staniford is wary of Iowa's strengths and is not expecting a win from his Redbirds.

"They're always tough," Staniford said of Iowa. "I don't expect to beat them, but I expect to give them a good match." Staniford added that Illinois State's strength is its doubles play, but the team's major weakness lies in having an inexperienced team.

"WE'RE A VERY young

team. We've got five girls who are freshmen and only one senior. But we're getting better every match. I expect to give Iowa and Drake a good match," Staniford, a native of Australia, said.

Illinois State's main threat against the Hawkeyes will be its foreign connection. The Redbirds boast Lee Ann Coleman, a sophomore from Melbourne, Australia, and Isabella Kowalewski, a freshman from Canada.

But the Hawkeyes will counter that threat with a starting line-up that has Michele Conlon playing in the No. 1 spot with Pennie Wohlford and Liz Canzoneri in the No. 2 and 3 positions, respectively. Madeleine Willard will play in the No. 4 slot, while Pat Leary will compete at No. 5. Kim Martin rounds out the Iowa corps at No. 6.

"I've been particularly impressed with the efforts put out in the matches and the things we've worked on, especially doubles play, which has bore a lot of fruit for us," Darley said.

Remme, Meyer take IM titles

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Imagine this rule in the NBA: "an offensive player cannot have his back to the basket for more than three seconds. Penalty would be the same as in a 'held ball' situation."

While it wasn't adopted in the NBA, the Iowa intramural basketball players did use it in the One-on-One finals held Feb. 26. Games for both the men's and women's division consisted of 20 points and winners received \$100 scholarships.

The women's championship game ended with a 20-8 victory for Jane Meyer. This wasn't the first meeting for the two opponents. Meyer had the edge on opponent, Paula Schmitz, because of her experience coaching Schmitz at Mount Mercy College.

Intramurals

Meyer was also last year's intramural champ. She is a Granger, Iowa, native and played four years at Mount Mercy College.

Champion of the men's division, out of an original 78 participants, was Mark Remme, 20-18. Remme and his opponent, John Harezlak, both had previous basketball experience in NAIA basketball.

Champions for the Schick Three-on-Three Super Hoops are as follows. In the women's division: Jeannette Painovich, Carol Bruggeman, Sally Miller and Karin Wick. Delta Tau Delta had the champions in the men's division with Kevin Lilly, Greg Brummer, Dean

Fox and Paul Clark.

• A bicycle trip through southwest Wisconsin is scheduled for May 22-28. Participants will spend a week cycling, and the cost is \$155 which includes camping gear, camping fees, most meals and transportation. Register at Field House Room 216 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• Two backpacking trips are also scheduled by the Iowa Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs. Dates set are Aug. 1-8 in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming and Aug. 8-18 in the Mount Zirkel Wilderness Area near Steamboat, Colo. For more information call Wayne Fett at 335-9293.

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The Klezmerim will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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IOWA CITY'S oldest, largest antique shop. Furniture, frames, china, glass. 920 1st Avenue

ANTIQUE SHOW, Flea Market Regina High School, Sunday, March 8, 8-4pm, Iowa City. 351-4265

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THE ORIGINAL Lava Lite. Special sale. Retail for \$60.00, for \$45.00. Few left. Call 338-4521.

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ROUND TRIP ticket to Dallas, 3/21-3/28, \$79. 351-5634.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADS

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FROM THE OCEAN TO THE MOUNTAINS. SEAFOOD. Fresh, never frozen. Smoked salmon, lobsters, oysters, shrimp, scallops, chowders and much more. 222 Maiden Lane. 338-2266.

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MUST sell NCAA semifinals' finals tickets, great seats. Contact, 338-5734.

WANTED: 3 tickets, 2 together, to any home game. 354-2882.

TWO ROUND TRIP airline tickets, Cedar Rapids to Denver, leave March 20 return March 29. 338-9741 (work), 337-7424, after 5pm, leave message.

THREE Bon Jovi tickets for sale, \$25 each. 338-8537.

ROUNDTRIP air ticket, CR/LA/CR, 3/21 to 3/28. Call Mark, 338-5579.

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BICYCLE

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MOTORCYCLE

1984 SUZUKI GS1150 ESE, only 2600 miles, looked at \$3400 asking \$3000 OBO. Not a beginner like. Consider trade for 4x4 or healthy truck. 354-4187.

1986 YAMAHA Riva Scooter, 50CC, 500 miles. Runs and looks like new. \$375. 354-7197.

350CL HONDA, low miles, good condition, carrier \$275. Call 338-5817 after 5pm.

FOR sale 1980 CB 750 Honda, high mileage, \$950. 354-9478.

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JOHNSON STREET, lockup garage. 351-3736.

RESERVED parking space, one block from campus. \$15/ month. Ad No. 86, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

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1973 MONTE CARLO, runs great, \$300. Call Mark, 337-5010.

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1984 PONTIAC Fireo, four cylinder auto, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, must sell. \$6200. 626-6645.

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SUBLET student room, utilities paid. 337-3703.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D, kitchen privileges, \$145/ month, 1/6 utilities. 351-2247.

ONE block from campus, wood floors, microwave, refrigerator, share bath, \$175 includes all utilities. 351-1384.

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NICE three bedroom, close to campus, summer sublet with fall option, summer rent very negotiable. Call 354-6295.

OWN room in house, W/D, cable, parking, close, fall option, rent negotiable. 337-8426.

RALSTON CREEK. One female needed in three bedroom. Own room, great location, free parking, H/W paid. Summer sublet w/fall option. May and August free. 337-3602, Cindy.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, three blocks from campus, A/C, new carpeting. 337-8554.

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SUMMER sublet with fall option, May and August paid for two bedrooms, Ralston Creek, close, looks great, partially furnished through summer, rent negotiable. Call 337-7001.

DISCOUNT summer sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, AUR, Burlington, A/C, H/W paid. 351-6915.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Large one bedroom, unfurnished, H/W paid, A/C, laundry, free parking, close to campus. 337-2320, Jenny or Maighan.

SUMMER sublet Fall option. Two bedroom, very close to campus. H/W paid. 351-3416.

SUMMER SUBLET. Large, three bedroom, H/W paid, A/C. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 413 South Johnson. 337-6696.

SUMMER sublet. Large one bedroom, very nice, close, A/C, D/W, heat/water paid. Unfurnished \$300/ month. 338-2709.

LAST CHANCE. Fall option ends March 6! Summer sublet, three bedroom, A/C, overlooks Hancher. 351-9232.

LARGE one bedroom, close to campus, full kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, A/C, H/W, parking. 354-4386.

FEMALE, own room, close, A/C, laundry facilities, H/W paid, semi or unfurnished. 354-0701.

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PROFESSIONAL GRAD NONSMOKER. Upstairs bedroom and study in nicely furnished house. Fireplace. Muscatine Avenue. Buses. No pets. \$190 plus utilities. 338-3071 or 354-8440.

FEMALE, share furnished apartment, nice, busline, W/D, 988.75/ utilities. 337-9032.

EMERGENCY: Need one to share two bedroom with two, \$100/ & electricity. 337-4030, keep calling!!

ONE—three, Pentacrest, three bedroom, clean, new carpet, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, summer sublet, with fall option, will negotiate price. Call 338-1219.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment starting this summer or fall. Must be nonsmoker who likes dogs. Debbie, 351-4348.

CHRISTIAN females need additional roommate. Good location, pool, low rent. Available March. 354-0690.

AVAILABLE immediately. Female to share two bedroom, \$134/ month. Call 354-2560, Mary.

MALE, own room, two bedroom, great location, laundry, \$185. 354-7265.

RESPONSIBLE person, share nice furnished apartment, own room, busline, rent negotiable. 354-9770.

MALE/ female roommate wanted, \$125/ month, on bus, TV, VCR, microwave, color, utility. 351-6777.

FEMALE, own room in two bedroom house, close, \$175/ negotiable. 351-8368 after 5pm.

CLOSE IN, \$170 or \$185 includes all utilities. Nita Haug Realty. 338-6452.

TWO females wanted to share three bedroom duplex with one other female. 1 1/2 baths, close to bus. 644-5125.

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Arts/entertainment

Playwright's work combines 2 classics

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE MAN in the green down vest over the striped rugby shirt does not look particularly unbalanced. His manner of sipping coffee and chewing a bagel is not conspicuously different from other morning customers at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. The face is roundish, topped by brown curly hair; the glasses are quite ordinary, obviously worn functionally rather than decoratively. Based on surface appearances alone, one would judge it safe to let him roam without a keeper.

Nevertheless, this is the man who wrote a play combining *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter*.

With understandable caution, I sit at the table opposite Bruce Wheaton and probe delicately for traces of lunacy. Veteran reporters are used to building a profile slowly. They know that the direct approach — as in "So how long have you been as mad as a hatter?" — sometimes has a less than salutary effect on the demeanor of the interviewee.

QUICKLY I LEARN he has a respectable cover for his theater connections. Wheaton is director of the Technology Innovation Center at the UI, an organization that has been in existence since mid-1984. While doing what he calls



Cast of *Outward*

"tech-transferry kinds of things" at the UI, Wheaton himself did the background research and proposed the center to the state.

The center's primary function, Wheaton explains, is to match people with resources. Fifteen businesses have a resident status with the center to facilitate this sharing of services. The center also oversees publications concerning university research.

Wheaton is quite self-effacing in his descriptions of the center's work and also in describing his doctorate in English. In fact, Wheaton is so soft-spoken and subdued about his accomplishments that I begin to fret that the only thing audible on the cassette recorder shoved nonchalantly next to his bagel will be customers chatting at surrounding tables.

ONLY WHEN WE MOVE to the topic of the play *Outward* does Wheaton show significant animation. Nothing to prove the maniac hypothesis, maybe, but I'm poised to yell for help from Bruegger's bouncers whenever necessary. No such luck, though; his explanation of how a play is created from *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter* is merely lucid and scholarly:

"Not only are they close together historically — which, of course, is no excuse to do anything — but it really does seem to me that characters like Ahab and Dimmesdale are opposite strands of the same culture," Wheaton says. "You know the (William Carlos) Williams poem that's got the line in it, 'The pure products of America go crazy'? It seems to me that examples of

'pure products' are Ahab and Dimmesdale... And that kind of willful expansiveness that Ahab has is directly opposite to the kind of willless inwardness that Dimmesdale has."

WHEATON DESCRIBES the structure of *Outward* as a "double-helix." The action of the two sources alternates, and cast members switch from parts in one to parts in the other, as Hester's scaffold becomes the superstructure of Ahab's ship. The result, Wheaton hopes, is a "tonal balancing act, not a process of homogenization."

"I didn't want to do a parody... But you can't be totally blind to the fact that it is a comically difficult undertaking to put those two novels together... So what happens if it gets funny and we acknowledge that in the staging and yet don't compromise the highly emotional state of the characters at that point?"

AN EIGHT-PERFORMANCE run of *Outward* at Riverside Theatre — the talented local company co-founded by Wheaton — will help answer that question. The world premiere is tonight at 8 in Old Brick. Additional evening performances are March 6, 7, and 11-14, with a 2 p.m. matinee also on the 14th. Tickets are available from Prairie Lights, or by calling 338-7672.

As far as I can tell, the men with white coats and nets need not even attend.

Klezmorim opens at UI with pizzazz

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Music

ASK MOST Europeans what the single most important American cultural export is and the likely answer will be jazz.

Since the 1920s, jazz musicians have continually found highly appreciative audiences on the Continent.

The evolution of Eastern European klezmer music grew directly out of this jazz influence. Though not widely known today, the klezmer tradition is being kept alive by the touring ensemble Klezmerim, who will be making an appearance tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

Originally a pastiche of folk and dance forms from Russia, Bulgaria, and Hungary, klezmer music was mainly, though not exclusively, characteristic of gypsy and other nomadic and semi-nomadic peoples; that its practitioners traveled widely accounts for the music's cross-section of different traditions.

It is a highly improvisational form, much like flamenco in Western Europe, and the musicians involved often aim for a high level of showmanship in addition to the music.

It not only had to move the heart, it had to entertain as well.

GIVEN THE DUAL emphasis on group playing and improvisation, a union with jazz was all too appropriate. With the addition of the musical references of jazz, klezmer became a music of complete abandonment.

A Klezmerim concert reflects these qualities perfectly. Not only are the individual musicians virtuosos at their respective instruments, but they are first-class entertainers as well. To newcomers, their music may at first seem chaotic, the various members playing entirely different melodic lines in seeming disregard for each other.

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THE COVER STORY: Beth Babcock is ready for fun in the sun in a black and blue tank suit. The swimsuit and beach towels were provided by JCPenney. The sail was provided by the UI Sailing Club.

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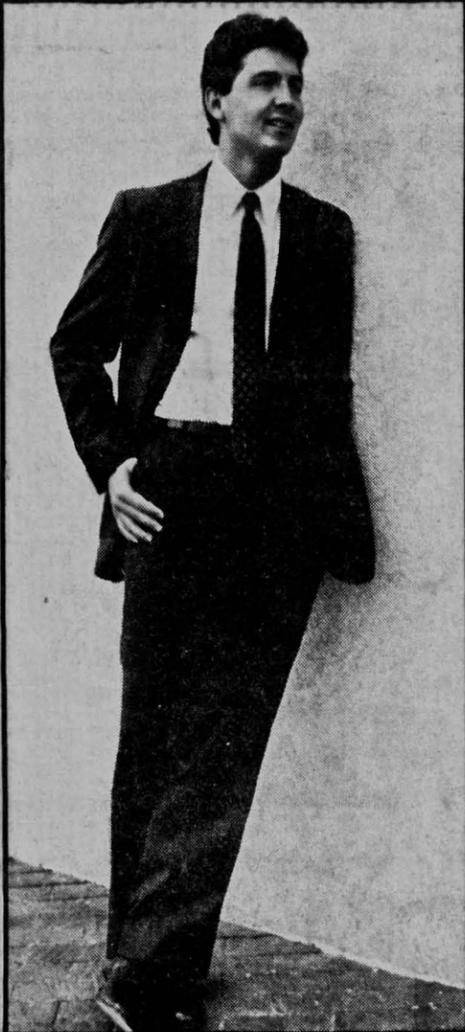
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Chambray and denim team up for new looks

DENIM HAS ALWAYS been in style but this spring the difference is it's dressed up. Don't fret though, the torn, faded look is ever popular so keep those well-worn jeans but add to the look with chambray shirt, silver jewelry, and cowboy boots. Due to denim's wide variety, denim can capture the mood you're feeling whether it be sporty, sexy or just plain casual.

DENIM IS COMPLIMENTED this season with chambray, a lightweight denim, and madras, a cotton fabric in a combination of light and dark blue. These fabrics are featured in shorts, shirts, pants, skirts and dresses.

And don't forget the cowboy boots! The western look is in and what better way to show-off chambray and denim than with a short white cowboy boot. It is extremely popular this spring and is dressed up with silver and rhinestone studs or with buckles to add flare. White flats are also complimented by rhinestones and would be great for a summer walk by the beach.

DON'T DISCARD PAISLEY quite yet. The cotton pants (right) have the paisley print but has the variation of indigo and light blue which has captured the fashion trend. The white shirt with light blue piping and a blue sweater draped over the shoulders ties the outfit together.

Then, accessorized with a blue ceramic bead necklace, a denim hair bow, and white silver-studded cowboy boots, the outfit is a knockout! The bow was provided by Thingsville and the clothing, boots and necklace were provided by Mark Henri.

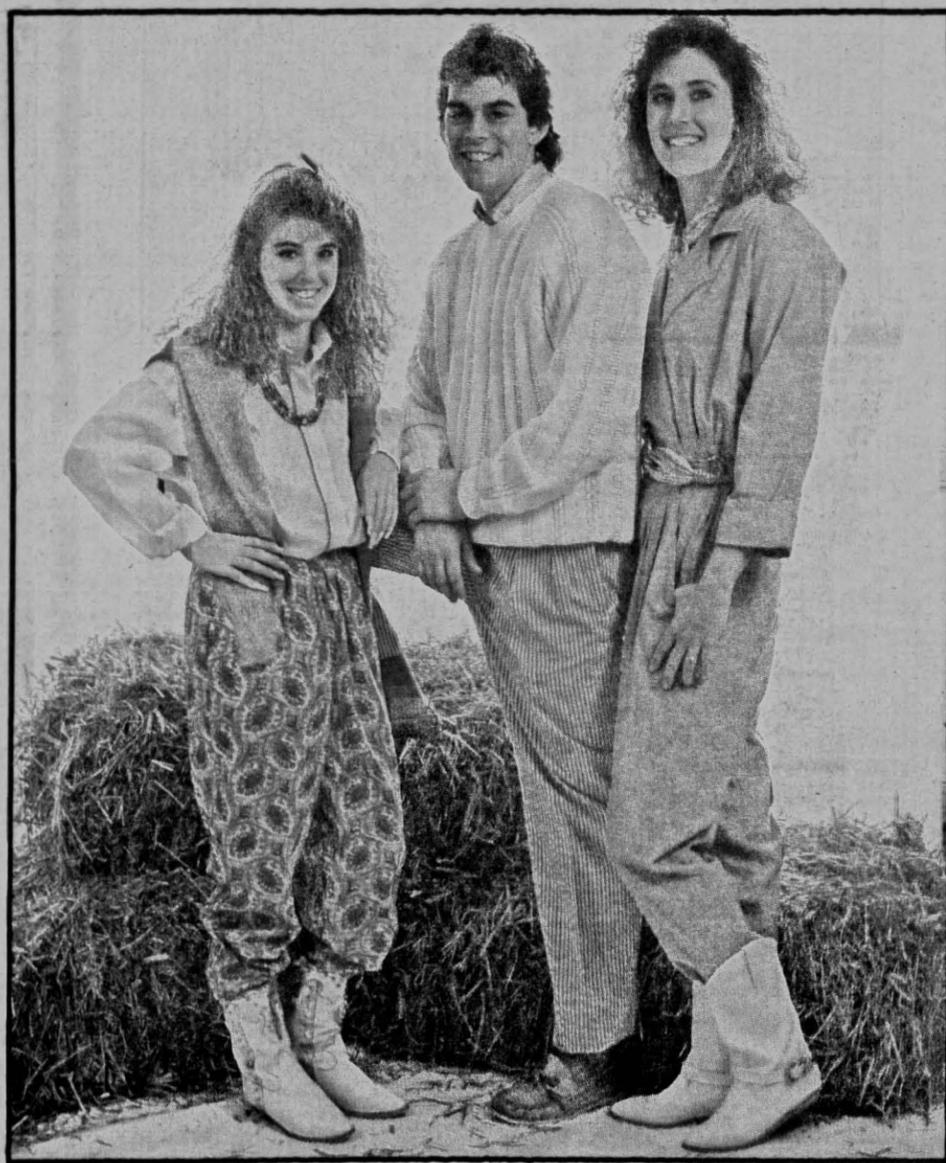
JUMPSUITS ARE BACK and are as versatile as ever. For the more sporty look, a bright-colored tank top can be worn underneath the jumpsuit and at night, a camisole can be slipped on for a sexy feminine look. Belt or sash the outfit and accessorize with necklace, earrings and bracelet for a complete look.

The chambray jumpsuit shown here is highlighted with gathers and a wrap front. A matching rope necklace and belt complements the jumpsuit. Then, to complete the outfit, white cowboy boots do the trick.

This outfit was also provided by Mark Henri.

GUYS, YOU'RE SURE to make an impression in a pair of baggy pinstripe jeans. These jeans are perfect for class or for a date. Don't hesitate wearing a plaid shirt under a sweater with the pinstripe. The blue, white and green checked shirt (shown) looks incredible under the white sweater.

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Variety of faded styles adds spark to denim

FADED DENIM is the talk of the town! Whether it's stone-washed, bleached, or snow-washed it's a hit! The stone-washed process washes the jeans with pebbles over a few hour period of time. Snow-washed makes jeans speckled or streaked light and dark blue.

Jeans have the reversed silhouette look, fuller in the hips and rear then tapered tight to the ankle. The women's jeans (left) show-off the tapered leg with a slight slit at the ankle. The zippered ankle is also a popular addition to jeans this spring.

THE JEAN JACKET, which has been a fashion mainstay for years, is getting a face-lift and is appearing this spring over-sized and longer or shorter and tight fitting. The jacket has stretched below the knees in some cases and above the waist in others. It has added flare with cuffs of fabric backing which is sure to get a second glance.

The jean jacket is traditionally worn with a pair of jeans but looks smashing with a jean skirt. An oversized jacket is a sensational match with a tight jean mini skirt!

The chambray drop-waist skirt drapes nicely over a pair of brown cowboy boots. The brown boots are still in style and give a more traditional look to a western outfit.

THE CHAMBRAY AND white pinstripe shirt is complimented by a bolo. The bolo has progressed from being strictly male to the more feminine and colorful. There is a variety of bolos out there from etched silver to ones with pink stones.

The cowboy hat sets off any outfit and comes in a variety of colors ranging from brown to pink.

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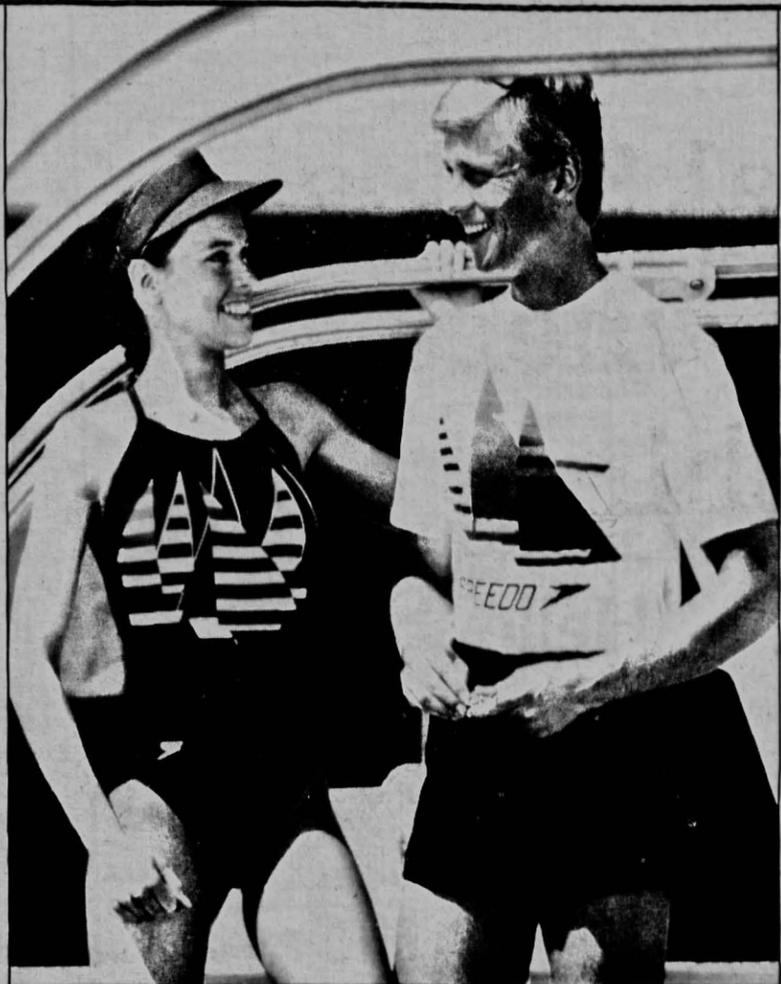
SKIRTS ARE MAKING a flash statement this spring from the short mini to the tea-length skirt. Mini skirts tend to be straight and form fitting. With denim gaining popularity, the knit mini is getting pushed aside for the faded jean skirt. The jean mini shown here was provided by King of Jeans.

WORN WITH FLATS, or a low pump, the mini is great for a night out on the town. For play, anklets and tennies can give your mini a fun and sporty look.

Long straight skirts hit mid-calf, just topping the ankle and are strictly for tall women. The straight skirts are featured in chambray, along with denim

THE FULLER TEA-LENGTH skirts are also getting a lot of attention, especially when worn with a white cotton petticoat underneath. The fuller skirts are being shown with the white ruffle attached peering out a half an inch from the chambray. White pumps are a must for this type of skirt. The fuller chambray skirt shown was provided by Mark Henri.

The 50s look in skirts is again popular and is set off by a pair of high-heeled pumps and a crinoline petticoat under the skirt. The crinoline will puff the skirt out and draw extra attention to it. Accessorize with a leather belt to match the pumps. Sheer hose is now supplanting opaque and is a must to complete the outfit.



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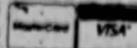
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Hair should highlight your face

HAIR IS MOVING from the trendy styles to a cut that will compliment the person's facial features, body structure and lifestyle.

Movement of the hair is being stressed and can be achieved by leaving more hair at the crown of the head. The feminine look is in and the softness around the face is being stressed. Perming techniques are changing to achieve soft, sweeping, moving hair. One way to perm is to do it without rods but with hair clips. It's called a scrunch perm and gives different levels to the hair. Another way is to neutralize the hair off of the rod enabling shaping the hair into the desired style.

LENGTH OF THE HAIR for both men and women is determined by bone structure and the height of the person. Long straight hair on a short women will only make her appear shorter, by adding volume and height to the hair, that same person will appear taller.

The career person can still wear the classical styles and achieve a look for both on-the-job and on-the-town.

The traditional bob is moving to different lengths will be opened up on the sides to add softness and highlight facial features.

MEN'S HAIR WILL REMAIN SHORT at the sides but the hair will be more of a box cut and more hair will be left in the crown area to make the head appear to be more oval.

There was a big promotion of hair bows during the winter season but for spring and summer a voile bow, which is small and light weight, will compliment swim wear and sportswear.

Natural colors in make-up are being emphasized for the softer look. It is important to co-ordinate make-up colors with hair and skin tones.

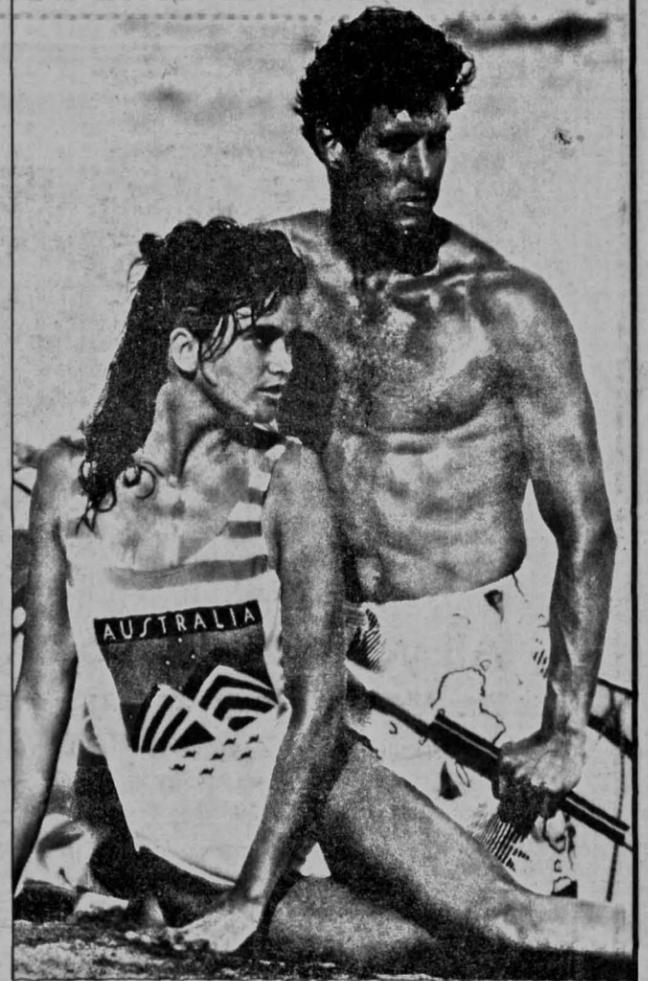
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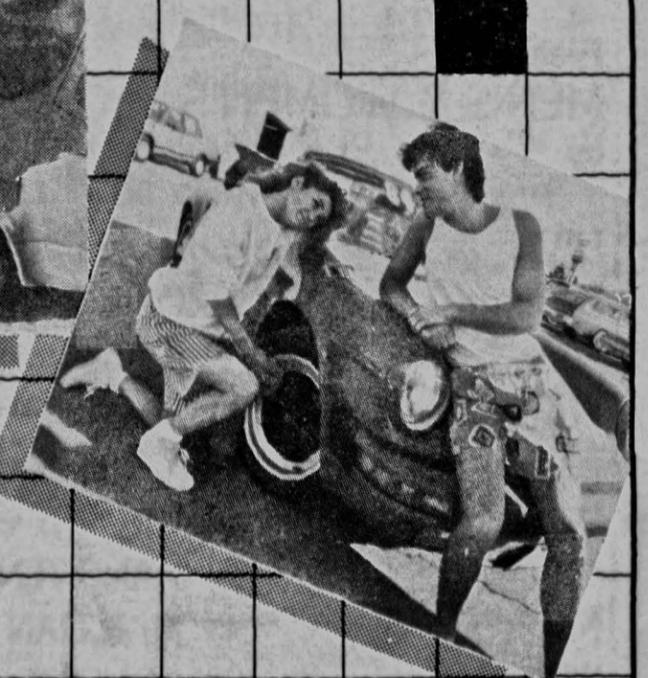


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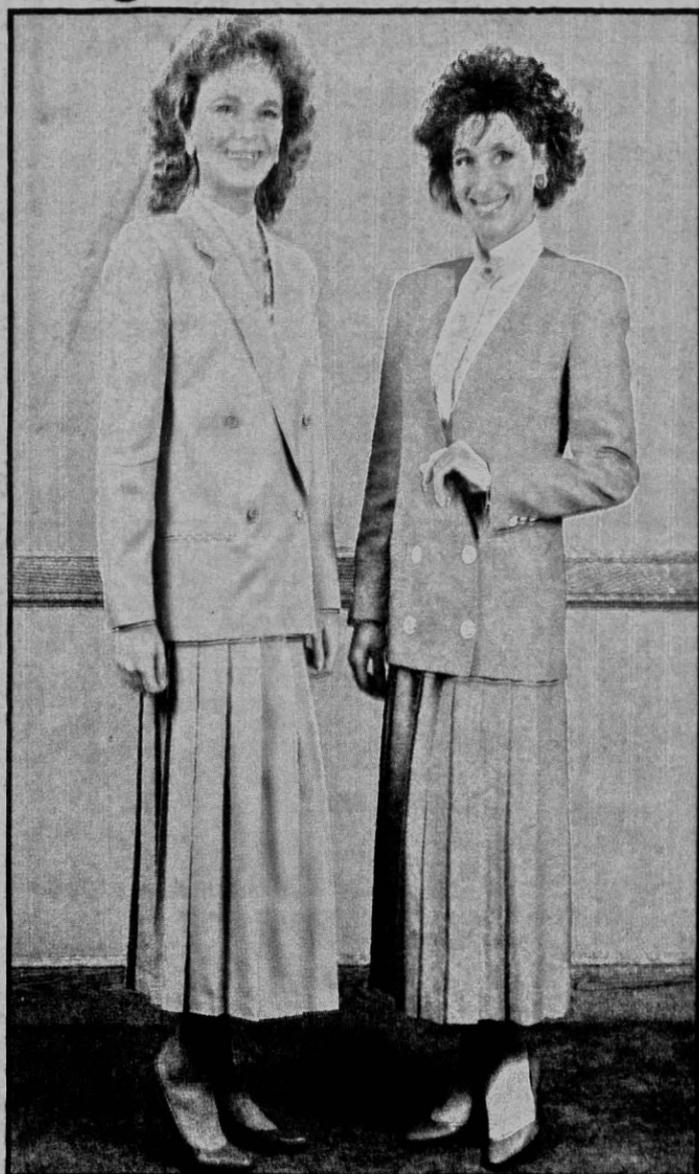
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Suits break traditions

BREAK AWAY from the traditional blue, black or grey men's wear look when you're in the search for that first big job. Women no longer have to look masculine to compete in a career-oriented job market.

That all important interview will be less nerve-racking when you are dressed to express not only your career aspirations, but your self confidence and sense of style as well.

Gone is the era of the strictly grey business suit, white blouse and paisley bow tie. With it goes the masculine tie, low heels and plain-colored hosiery. Today's career woman has many looks to choose from including suits with skirts, suits with slacks, dresses and jacket dresses.

Women's suits have come a long way since the dress-for-success era. Styles have changed and so have the fabrics and colors. The look is much more feminine. Skirt lengths vary as well as the lengths of the jackets. Swingy kick pleats and less restrained drindl skirts are more the rule than the exception. Jackets take charge with shoulder pads and softer fabrics while new collar treatments show the best is yet to come.

New fabrics are taking the fashion world by storm. Now along with the wool and wool-blends, linens, linen-looks, silks and cotton-blends are perfectly acceptable. Colors range the from traditional navy, grey and charcoal, to teal, wine, pink and cream. Almost any color is acceptable provided it is coordinated and put together with some thought.

But how do you go about finding out what is and isn't accepted in your prospective profession? Accord-

ing to Barbara DeWitt, fashion columnist for The Daily Breeze in Torrence, Calif., there are several different ways to find out the dos and don'ts. The easiest way would be to call one or more personnel departments of prospective employers and ask about any dress codes that may be enforced. Also ask what they recommend that their employees wear. Another hint DeWitt gave was to drive by the place of employment at closing time and observe what the employees are wearing. Or, ride in the elevator during office hours and check out what is appropriate for that business.

Those choosing the business world are smart to adhere to tailored looks and crisp even lines. But add splashes of color through scarfs, ties and jewelry. Even handbags and brief cases can get into the act. Colored pumps and coordinating hosiery complete the outfit.

THE LONGER TAUPE jacket (far left) is double breasted and accented by slash pockets on the revers. The knife-pleat skirt is longer to complement the tailored lines. The peach blouse buttons down the front and adds to the down-to-business attitude. Coordinating taupe pumps and hose harmonize with the gold-colored accents in her jewelry.

The royal blue suit takes command during business hours and relaxes after hours. The double breasted accents are complimented by a non-traditional pink blouse and matching hose while the longer jacket outplays the long drindl skirt. Matching leather pumps in a classic heel finish the look.

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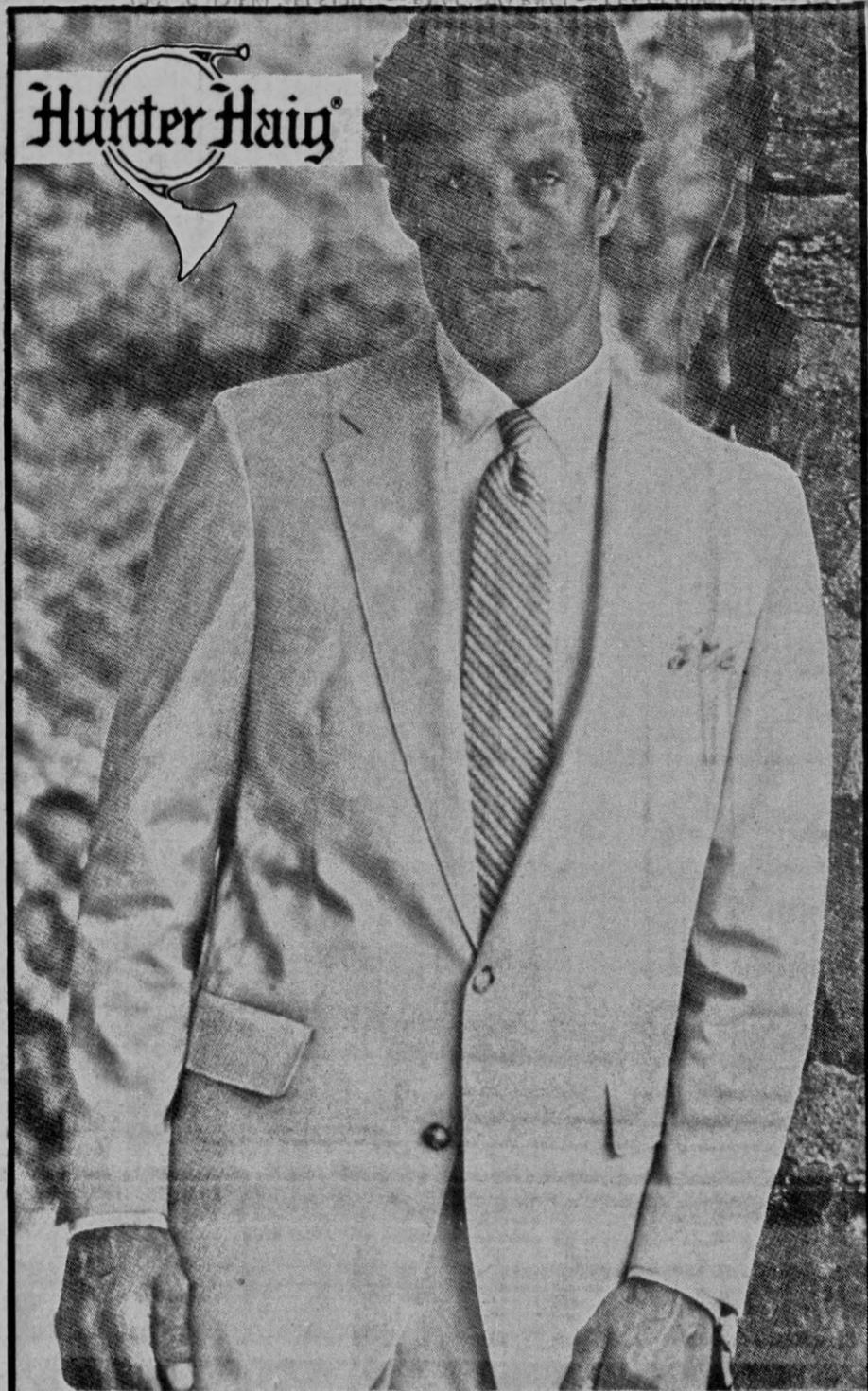
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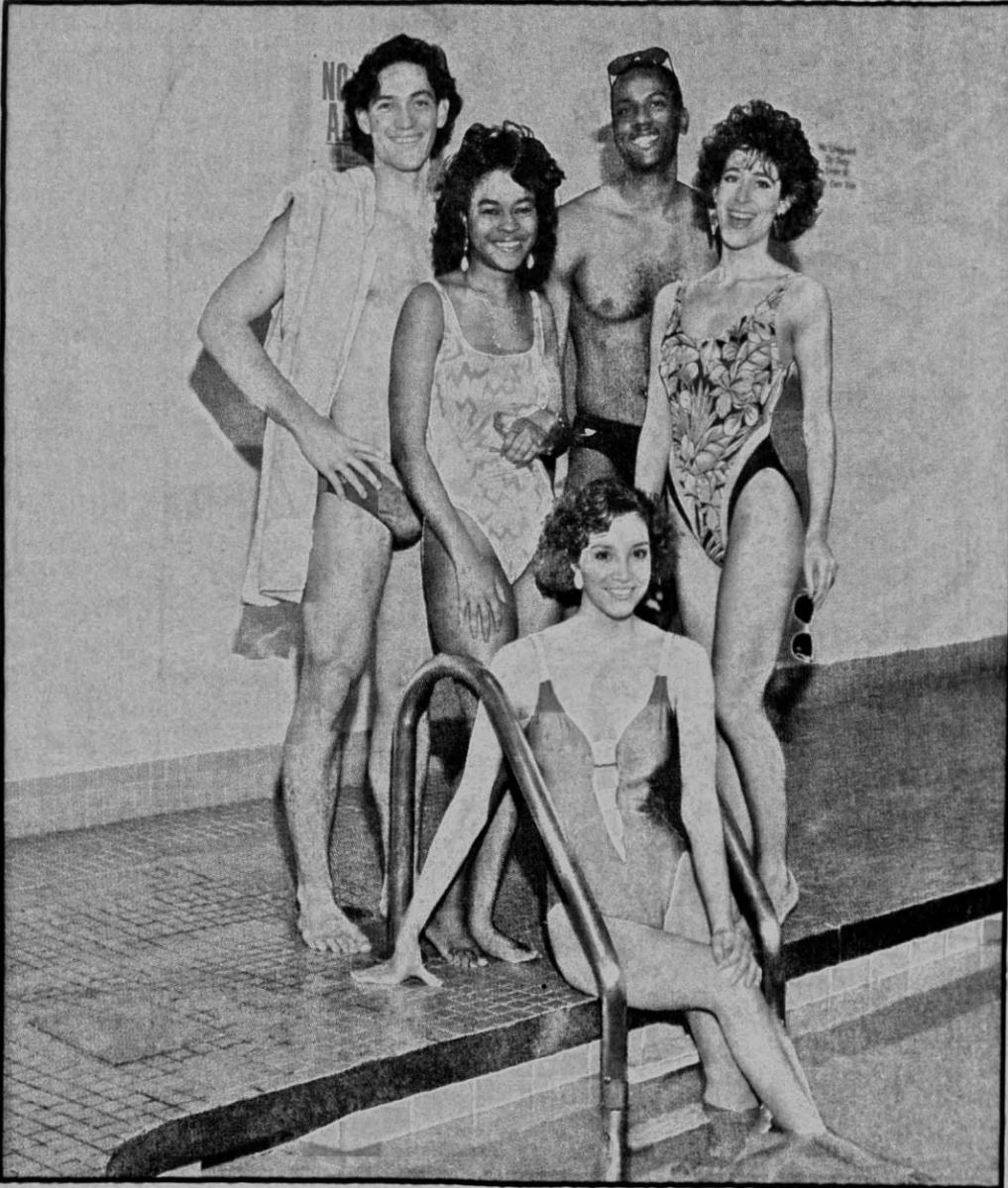
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Suit styles run the gamut from a solid skimpy bikini to a floral tank and although anything goes this summer, strapless suits aren't being shown as much.

Men's suits are becoming more bold and bright and range from the tight-fitting tank to the looser-fitting boxer. Making its way to the beach this summer are bicycle shorts which are tight-fitting and longer. These compare to the shorts worn by surfers which are now attracting the land-lover as well.

Black is back and the shimmery highlights will glimmer in the sunlight. Both the bikini and tank will attract attention (bottom left) and will compliment a deep, dark summer tan.

The two swimsuits were provided by Prange Intimates, and the sunglasses in the photo were provided by Thingsville.

THE BLUE TANK SUIT (upper left), with its plunging neckline, is plain but eye-catching, sexy but discrete. It was provided by Prange Intimates.

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The bright pink and blue tank's slight gathers and solid blue panel minimize the waist. The floral print suit with the black at the thighs lengthens and slims the legs. Both suits and beach towel were provided by JC Penney. The sunglasses were provided by Thingsville.

The Speedo suit is ever-popular for men and is becoming flashier in an assortment of colors. These two suits were provided by The Athlete's Foot.

Our friends are having fun by the side of the pool in suits and sunglasses provided by JC Penney (center and upper right). Men's boxers continue to make a statement and come in an array of colors from solid white to stripes to geometric shapes.

The suit, which appears to be a two-color bikini, is actually a four-color suit connected at the sides and is assured to create a stir. Complimenting the pink and green front panels, the back of the suit is yellow and blue.

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Wooden accessories are perfect with the Africa wear. Little wood animal earrings or necklaces give new the outfit a new dimension. And don't forget wooden bangle bracelets. The more the better.

Beaded necklaces accentuate any shirt neckline. Wear a single stand of larger ceramic beads or a group of 15 strands of smaller beads to highlight your outfit.

Gold jewelry can be worn in place of wooden beads for a more dressy, classy look. Big gold earrings can definitely give your outfit a boost!

Sandals look great with the olive walking shorts (left) and give the outfit a cool, comfortable look. The lighter blouse contrasts the shorts but is tied together with a rustic robe belt. The

stand-up collar is set-off by the beaded necklace.

OLIVE GREEN AND RED are quite a combination! And what a way to show-off a tan!

The man's paisley shirt in olive, beige and red is sure to make an impression and the red knit shirt brings out the red in the paisley.

Draping the olive sweater is one way to tie the outfit together. Another way would be to remove the red knit shirt and wear the sweater alone with the paisley.

The brown ankle boots look terrific with the olive pants or could be worn with thick socks and walking shorts for the more rugged outdoorsy look.

The comfortable cotton off-white shirt not only looks great under the olive green blouse to break up the blouse and pants but is sort-of an all-purpose shirt. It can be worn alone, under a blouse or jacket, and with any color scheme.

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Suits: traditional, tailored

MEN ARE STAYING with the traditional colors for interviewing suits this spring. Dwane Noser, owner of Ewers men's clothing and shoe store said that smoky blues and oxford and charcoal grey are on the agenda for interviewing. These year-round colors will last more than one or two seasons.

The soft-shoulder suit is the perfect interviewing suit because of the looser arm holes and the center instead of side vent.

Once hired, check with the company to see if there are an dress or appearance codes you must follow. If not, go ahead and pull out the plaid jackets, poplin suits and paisley ties. You do not have to look dull to be successful on the job.

Poplin suits are again popular and are being featured in tans, olives, blues, navy and light greys.

A suit of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton gives a traditional look and is cool and comfortable without wrinkling too much.

THE CHALK STRIPE, which is a little wider than the pinstripe, is coming out multi-colored. Grey, burgundy and blue are teamed together and by wearing

different shirts or ties in either of the three colors will change the appearance and diversify the suit

Dress slacks with pleats are a new fashion detail in men's wear, according to Earl Murphy, owner of Bremers and are currently being shown in the typical dress suits. Suspenders are also being accepted with dress wear, rather than as something worn only for casual occasions.

PLAID SPORT COATS are being worn but not for interviewing. Stay with traditional suiting when job hunting. Depending on the work place, plaid sport coats may be acceptable. Plaids can be fun and versatile teaming up with bright-colored pants, shirts and ties.

Madras sport jackets have been around for quite a while but are finally hitting outside of the country-club scene. Madras is lighter weight and more summery than the plaid blend jacket.

The best way to top off that interview suit is with a classic trench coat. Usually in shades of tan and greys, the trench coat commands authority whether it's worn for business as usual or on a casual date.



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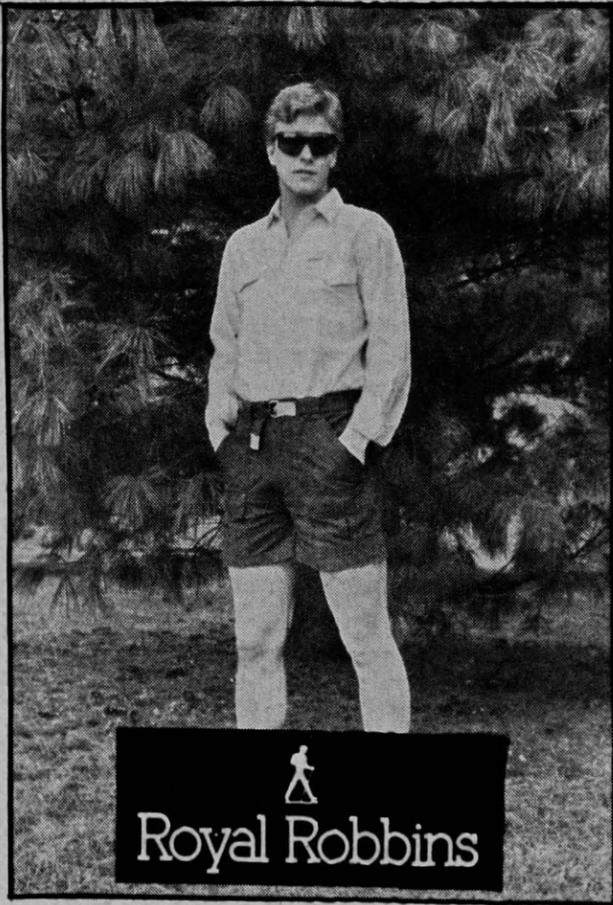
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'Africa' styles take safari to street

WOW! LOOK AT HOW those women's leather boots (right) accent the skirt and jacket! The decorative front of the boot gives the appearance of being lace-up instead of slip-on. The boot hits just below the knee to be striking and comfortable as well.

The short leather boot for women also works well in a safari theme. Laces or buckles are sure to make a hit.

THE MEN'S LACE UP ankle-high boot (right) adds a touch of class to what would be traditionally called a work boot. The boot was provided by Walker's shoe store.

The popular animal prints are shown with a lion head on the women's silk scarf. The scarf, which includes olive, brown and beige would highlight any safari-look clothing. Remember, accessories can make the difference between that attractive put-together look and an outfit which consists of three pieces of clothing which go together but don't compliment each other or look like a finished product.

OLIVE GREEN is hot but don't neglect brown and beige to break up

the olive or tie it together.

Animal prints are also being shown in blouses, slacks and jackets, in addition to accessories. A pair of zebra-print pants or a tiger-spotted blouse could add zing to your wardrobe.

The woman's clothing shown can be mixed and matched for different looks. The olive blazer not only looks fashionable with the full skirt but would also add zest to a pair of walking shorts or slacks. Be creative with mixing. Use the scarf around your waist once in a while for a different look.

Women, wouldn't the man's paisley blouse shown here look terrific under the olive blazer with a pair of olive green slacks! The shirt is uni-sex and can be worn by a woman as well as by a man.

The skirt (shown) and red cotton sweater compliment each other but the sweater could be substituted for an earth-tone cotton blouse.

FAKE FUR IS POPULAR for belts this summer and what an attention-grabber!

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While you're updating your spring wardrobe, it's a prime time to evaluate your make-up needs and the new spring shades.

The new colors in makeup for spring lean more toward the natural, less dramatic face, according to Elisabeth Inscho of Merle Norman Cosmetics at Sycamore Mall. Heathy purples and pinks are popular in the new blush colors. To compliment them, khaki color opens up the eyes with accents of pink or purple.

For those that consider themselves not quite the pink type, why not try the melon colors as an alternative?

Coral and melon colors, somewhere between pink and peach, are the basics for the blush and again the khakis are also paired with the melons for the eyes.

THE EYES HAVE it in this innocent and understated season. Natural makeup in neutral tones creates a face that is perfectly polished for daytime or nighttime wear.

This warm, romantic look calls for less mascara, although it is still present, usually in basic black or browns or combinations of both. Colored mascara is making a bold statement, but usually only at night.

Eyeliner is still visible, but again not as heavy we have seen it. Depending on preference, line the top lid from the inner to outer corner and the lower lid about three-quarters of the way from the outer lid. Eyeliner color can contrast or match shadow color depending on the effect desired.

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the color palette. According to Michelle Baughman, JCPenney, creamy bases rather than powder foundations tend to be more popular with the college-age crowd. Foundation should be chosen based on your skin texture and whether it is dry, oily or normal. Also consider how much time you spend wearing makeup and whether you want to even out your skin tone or enhance it.

For a lightweight sheer color that foams on try one of the new mousse foundations. They offer less color coverage but are rich in moisturizers. Or try a sheer tinted moisturizer that offers some coverage and lots of moisture.

Translucent powder brushed over the face keeps nervous oil-shine from showing though. Using a brush over the face distributes the powder more evenly.

For those of you who like the more tan, natural look and avoid using foundation or powder, you

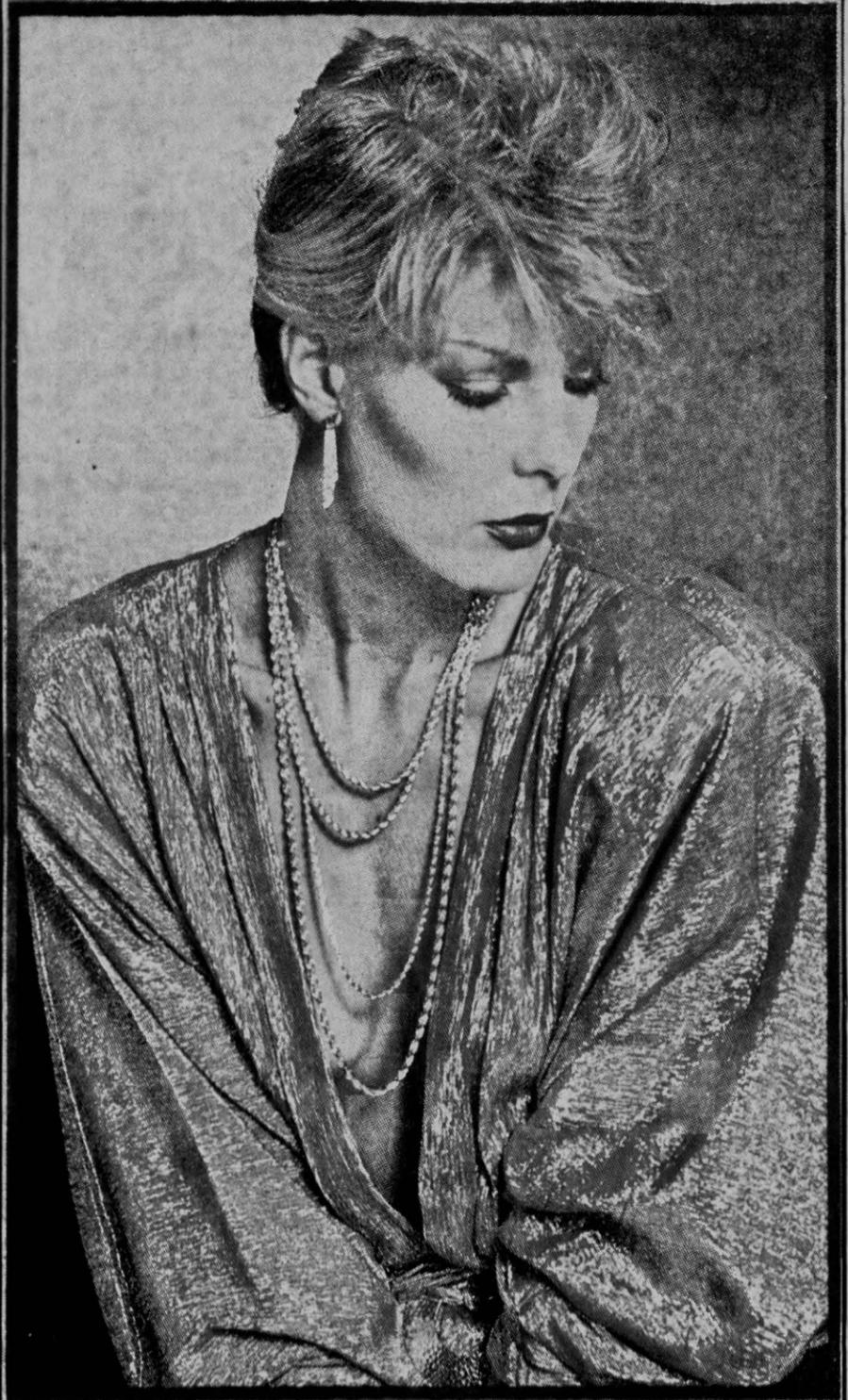
should not neglect the importance of moisturizers. Not replenishing the facial moisture could result in early wrinkling.

BUT LET'S NOT FORGET the lips. Lisa Heishman and Patty Canterbury of The Hair Clinic recommend the lighter corals and melon colors to highlight the lips. More frosts and glosses are being shown in subtle colors, some in a next to neutral shade. Lip liners are still popular to enhance and define those kissable lips. Be sure to stick to a shade close to the gloss color and sometimes just a shade under when defining lips.

Moisturizing the lips is as important as moisturizing the rest of the face. While in the sun, use some type of lip protectant.

Using a good sunblock lotion on the skin while on the beach not only prevents burning, it also can help prevent pre-mature aging of the skin.

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Male styles go wild

GUYS, PUT SOME PIZZAZZ in your life with brightly colored spring fashions! Pack away those winter blues and stock up on yellows, greens and reds.

There is a crayon box full of colors for men's clothing this spring so take the plunge and break away from the traditional colors and go for bright, bold plaids, stripes and geometric shapes. And remember, guys wear pastel colored clothes too.

Plaids are a hot topic! Plaid shirts, shorts and pants are sure to liven up any closet. The blue, red, white and green plaid shirt (left) looks sensational with the red and white pinstripe baggy pants. The nautical sweater is the perfect touch either worn or draped over the shoulder.

Graduate from the pinstripe trouser to bold stripes. Add a plaid shirt, striped crewneck sweater, and what an eye-opener!

The plain blue pants are jazzed up with a red and blue shirt and white v-neck sweater.

The tropical hat, provided by Thingsville, adds extra color and zest to any outfit.

What better way to liven up an outfit but to have a smartly dressed woman on your arm! The skirt and blouse is fresh and crisp and the matching vest tops the outfit off perfectly.

AND DON'T NEGLECT PAISLEY! Pastel paisley shirts are cool and crisp and make a sensational addition to any pair of shorts or slacks.

It's quite acceptable these days for a man

to wear pink, peach, yellow, baby blue and any other pastel color. Pastels are a refreshing change from the primary colors.

You can still have your comfortable crew neck sweatshirt but replace the navy blue with a bright yellow and white stripe or one with geometric shapes.

A longer style of men's shorts add a definite touch of class to any wardrobe. A hot new look with a few pleats in the front, button fly, and the length just above the knee is perfect for day or night. Put zest into your wardrobe with a pair of pinstripe, polka-dot or plain walking shorts.

BE COOL on a hot summer night with baby blue and white poka-dot shorts, a white tank top and a striped baby blue short-sleeved shirt.

Put away the dull white high-tops or those brown or black loafers. Colored shoes are in style and are hot!

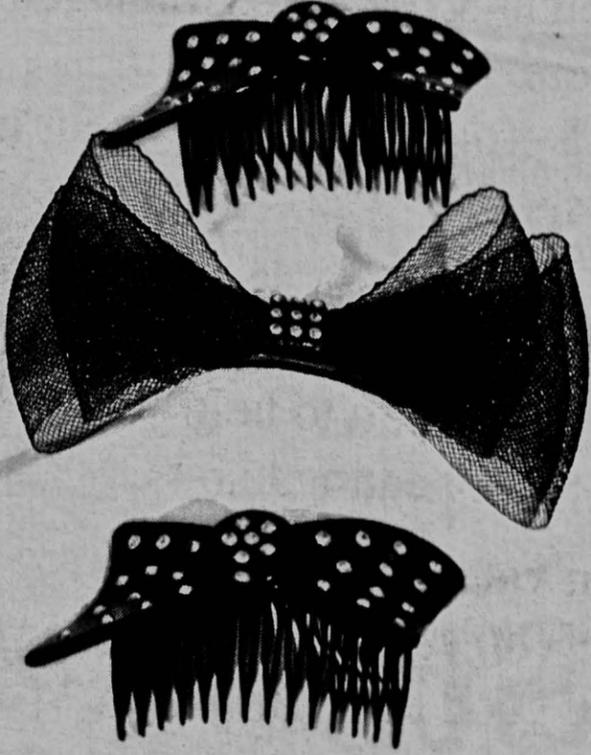
Complete any outfit with a pair of brightly colored boat shoes or moccasins. Comfortable, sporty and in an assortment of green, yellow, blue, red, and white, to accompany any pair of shorts or slacks.

The huarache is ready to be seen on men and what better way to make a debut than to star in so many colors! The leather huarache is cool and comfortable and great for a walk on the beach.

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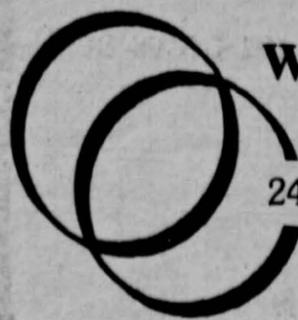


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Spring into new styles

SPRING IS HERE and so are the hot new fashions! Bright, bold prints are making a definite statement this season.

The green cotton sweater (left) is so versatile for spring. Dress it up with a skirt, wear it with slacks or jeans for a more casual look or drape it over your shoulders when wearing shorts and a cotton top.

Look at the brightly colored skirt. What a catch for spring! So many colors to choose from to match a shirt or sweater with. Dress it up, wear it for fun, sure to create a stir. Belt it or wear alone, depending on your mood that day.

The plaid skirt and top are perfect for a summer night date with a special guy. The plaid coordinates can be worn with a cotton knit top underneath (as shown) or remove the knit top and button up the blouse for a more conservative look. This outfit is sporty but classy and the four-string beaded necklace and big gold earrings set the outfit above the rest.

COLORED PUMPS are the rage and not only give outfits a polished and more complete look, they also are a fun change to the traditional brown, black or blue.

Women's clothing, jewelry and shoes were provided by Mark Henri.

Walking shorts are longer this season and hit just above the knee. They're great with

flats and a oversized suit jacket in the same color for a more dressy look or wear with a cotton shirt, anklets and tennis shoes for a more casual fun look.

Ankle-length cotton slacks provide comfort and style in an assortment of colors. Dress them up with pumps or more casual with tennies.

Remember those lace anklets you wore as a kid? They're back and look great with skirts, pants and shorts. Wear them with pumps, flats or tennis shoes.

Sandals shouldn't be ignored when it comes to summer footwear. There are so many styles to choose from. There are slip-on sandals, sandals with an ankle strap, the sling back and sandals with a strap up the middle.

Black and white shoes and sandals are ready to make a statement this summer so watch-out! Worn with a bright red knit dress, it would be dynamite!

But don't forget about pastels. Pale yellow and pale peach can highlight a dark summer tan. A sleeveless mock turtleneck and soft cotton pants are perfect for a walk on the beach. Soft cotton clothing is not only cool in the hot weather but wash and wear beautifully. It's casual for a afternoon picnic, but for a more sexy, sophisticated night time look, accessorize and look smashing!



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